NEW TERMS. "WATCHMAN" may hereafter be had dollars in advance, and two dollars and cals at the end of the year. So subscription will be received for a less time

yo paper discontinued (but at the option of Eultors) until all arrearages are paid. TERMS OF ADVERTISING. one dollar per square for the first insertion and

senty five cents for each continuance. Good notices will be charged 25 per ct, highhan the above tales A deduction of \$34 per cent will be made to se who advertise by the year. All advertisements will be continued until and charged for accordingly, unless orderof or a certain number of times Letters addressed to the Editors must one post aid to ensure attention.

ESTABLIS'MENT

In Macksville, N. C.

THOMAS FOSTER INFORMS the public that he has removed

ham his former stand, to his new buildings in the public square, in the Town of Mockswhere he will continue to keep a House of Entertainment.

His House is roomy and commodious; attach which are SIX COMFORTABLE OF-NCES for gentlemen of the Bar, all convenin the Court House. The subscrice pledgshimself to the most diligent exertions, to give disfaction to such as may call on him. His TABLE, BAR & STABLES are provided in and his servants are faithful and prompt. Jan 26, 1839—1126

PROSPECTUS

Western Carolina Temperance Advocate A monthly paper devoted to the Temperanc Reform, published at Ashvile N. C., and edited by D. R. M'ANALLY.

The Temperance Convention that was held this place early in September, resolved on the choicest literary matter. soblishing a paper of the above title and characer, and appointed Dr. John Diekson and D. R. Wheally to conduct it. From the many pressrems it impracticable for him to be recognised sone of the editors, though he will cheerfully ted free of expense. se all his influence otherwise, to promote its inmest; the subscriber therefore, proceeds to isse this Prospectus in his own na me, with a hope hat he will be aided in the undertaking, by all he friends of the Temperance cause throughout the country, and that the paper may soon have

a extensive circulatione Friends of the Temperance Cause! to you re make a most earnest appeal-while thouands of dollars are annually expended at thea is, at circuses, at the race track, at groceries, wile no paios are spared, the luxury of retireant and ease foregone, and no labor deemed too evere to advance the interests of political aspiuls, can you not do something in a cause that hust be dear to every true patriot, philanthropist, indchlistian? Recollect there are but few, ve view such papers in all the Southern country The Western part of North Carolina, the Wesan part of Virginia, and the Eastern part of messee particularly, need a periodical of this ind, and it is for you now to say whether they

The very low price at which it was fixed by Convention, will make it hecessary, that large subscription be had, before the publicaof it can be justified.

TERMS. The Western Carolina Temperance Advocate be published on a medium sheet, in quarto

im, each number making eight pages, and wil furnished at the very low price of Fifty Cents copy. Where single espies are taken, the paynent must be made invariably upon the reception Postmasters, editors or publishers of pa-

his, and a ll Ministers of the Gospel, are autho | March next.

BLANKS

all descriptions for sale at this Office

JOB PRINING

every description heatly done at this Office

PRICES GURRENT AT SALISBURY, January 30.

Cents. 40 a 60 Molasses, 74 a8 Nails. Oats, Pork. otton in seed 11 13; Sugar, br. 10 a 12 14 a 18 | Salt, 25 | Tallow,

18 a 20 10 a 12 1 Tobacco, Tow-Linen, 16 a 20 62 a 65 Wheat, bush 621 on per lb. 41 a 61 Whiskey, 45 a 50 seed Oil, pr. Wool, (clean) 40 gal. \$1 121 Lard, 7 a8

CHERAW, January 19, 1840. 3 a 5 | Nails cut assor. 718 wrought 16 a 18 15 a 20 Outs bushel 33 a 40 20 a 25 | Oil gal 75 a \$1 40 a 50 Sugar lb \$5 a 6 | Salt sack 40 a 45 bush

12 | Teaimpe. \$1 \$1 37 PATETTEVILLE, January 19, 1841. Peach 45 a 50 1 Molasses, 30 a 35 Nails, cut, 61 a 7 8 a 10 | Sugar brown, 9 a 12 25 a 26 | Lump, 12 a 134 | Loaf. Salt. 6 a 94 Yarn, 16 a 22 \$1 a 1 10 Bale rope, 8a 10 Wheat new 4 a \$51 371 a 40 Whiskey 35 a 38

5 a 51 Wool.

Carolina Tenatchman,

PENDLETON & BRUNER, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

" See that the Government does not acquire too much power. Keep a check " upon all your Rulers. Do this, AND LIBERTY IS SAFE."-Gen'l. Harrison.

NO. 27-VOLUME IX. WHOLE NO. 443

SALISBURY, JANUARY 30, 1841.

THE EVERGREEN-Vol 2. A Monthly Magazine of Popular Tales, Poetry and Music. TRAMS-Two Dollars per an-

num in acvance. With the January Number will commence the Second Volume of this popular compendium of new and elegant literature. The various works of romantic interest, which have been com menced in it, will be carried on to their completion. A glance at its copious table of contents during the past year will afford the most satisfactory evidence of its value. It has comprised works by the most popular modern authors of England and the United States. Now in the course of publication are Pour Jack, by Captain Marryat; Master Humphrey's Clock, by Charles Dickens, Esq. (Boz); Ten Thousand a Year, the most popular and accusing story of the day; the Tower of London, by W. H. Ainsworth, author of Rookwood, Crichton, &c., and Stanley Thoro, by the author of Valentine Vox. Gentlemen throughout the country, who wish to receive these works, can find them in no shape so convenient and so cheap. Back numbers, containhe best manner that the country will afford, either of them, can be farnished at the subscrip-

> Besides the works above enumerated, the Evergreen will contain, as it has hitherto contained the spirit of the best foreign Reviews and Magazines, besides original pieces by native authors of distinction.

> Former subscribers are requested to renew their subscriptions at their earliest convenience, and new subscribers not to delay forwarding their names, so that we may know the exact edition that will be required. A single volume of the Evergreen is composed of about 800 pages of

TERMS. - Two Dollars a year in advance. or Five Dollars for three copies, in all cases free of postage. New subscribers will receive all the ing engagements, Dr. Dickson already has, he back numbers from April to December, 1840 together with the second volume, for \$3 remit-

> J. WINCHESTER. 30 Ann street, New-York

BRIGADE ORDERS.



Head Quarters. Concord, N. C., Jan. 1, 1841.

To the Colonels Commanding the following Re giments in the 11th Brigade and 4th Div sion of North Carolina Militia. You are, by these orders, commanded to pa

ade your respective Regiments as follows: The Regiment of Militia in Cabarrus county at Concord, on Thursday the 4th of March

Counties of Mecklenburg, Cabarrus and Montgomery at Concord on Thursday the 4th of The Regiment of Volunteers composed of the

Counties of Meckleaburg, Cabarrus and Mont gomery, at Concord, on Thursday the 4th of with all the fervor of a Mawworm. Dow

The North Regiment of Militia in the couny of Mecklenburg, at Charlotte, on Tuesday the 9th of March next. The South Regiment of said County,

Houston's on Thursday the 11th of March next Tuesday the 16th of March next. The Eastern Regiment of Militia of said

County, at Lawrenceville, on Thursday the 18th The above Regiments will appear on the days above mentioned, Equipped as the Law re-

quires, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for Review and In spection by the Brigadier General. WILLIAM C. MEANS, Brig Gen. 11th Brigade N. C. Militia.

and Commissioned to compose the Staff of the ification, 'Dow Jr 'outvies the Persian. destroyed; it only undergoes changes. Then frequent system of advertising does not suc-Brigadier General of the 11th Brigade and 4th Division of North Carolina Militia.

Major William Barringer Aid-de Camp.

Dr. Charles J. Fux Brigade Surgeen. All officers and privates are commanded respect and obey them accordingly. WILLIAM C. MEANS, Brig. Gen 11th Brigade.N. C. Milius 1841-5w23 Jangar

BOUT the 21st of December last, A package of bandbills, headed " New Ca- lated a few passages from our lay-preacher's of ten to a minute, I can't help suspecting binet and Chair Manufactory, in Concord, N. \$125 C." signed Dejernatt & Rainey. Said package Tope ib 10 a 12 linseed 1 10 a 1 25 was put upon the Stage at this place, and was to the b 121 a 15 Pork 100lbs 51 a 6 have been dropped at Concord; but it is suppos 121 a 15 | Pork 100lbs 51 a 6 have been dropped at Concord; but it is suppos 8 a 101 Rice 100lbs 4 a 5 ed they were carried beyond that place, and are now lying in some Bar room on the Great Northern and Southern Stage Line at no great distance. Bar keepers and persons having charge \$100 of stage offices, are requested to examine whe 100lbs 51 a 61 Steel Amer. 10 a 00 ther they have such a package, and forward it ed : but I should say they are rafters, that In running over these 'patent' discourses, 14 to Concord, N. C , for Dejernatt & Rainey, care

German 12 a 14 of Robert W. Foard, Esq.
PENDLETON & BRUNER. January 23-

COME AND PAY.

LL persons indebted to the Subscribers A note or account of longer than twelve \$21 a \$21 as we are compelled to have money. We hope 40 a 50 Tobacco teaf 41 a 5 that this call will be punctually attended to by Cotton bag. 20 a 25 all those whom it may concern. CRESS & BOGER.

Salisbury, Jan. 9, 1841-4w24

15 a 20 Blanks for sale at this Office.

THE DEPARTED

By Park Benjamin. The departed! the departed!

They visit us in dreams, And they glide above our memories Like shadows over streams-But where the cheerful lights of home In constant lustre burn. The departed-the departed !

The good, the brave, the beautiful, How dreamless is their sleep! Where rolls the dirge like music Of the ever-tossing deep. Or where the harrying night winds Pale winter's robes have spread

Can never more return!

In the cities of the dead. I look around and feel the awe Of one who walks alone-Among the wrecks of former days, In mournful ruin strown : start to hear the stirring sounds

Above their narrow palaces

Among the cypress trees, For the voice of the departed Is borne upon the breeze. That solemn voice !- it mingles with

Each free and careless strain; scarce can think earth's minstrelsy Will cheer my beart again. The melody of summer waves, The thrilling notes of birds. Can never be so dear to me

I sometimes dream their pleasant smiles Still on me sweetly fall, Their tones of love I faintly hear My name in sadness call. I know that they are happy,

With their angel plumage on. But my heart is very desolate. To think that they are gone. The departed! the departed! They visit us in dreams.

And they glide above our memories Like shadows over streams. But where the cheerful lights of home In constant lustre burn -

The departed—the departed Can never more return!

LORENZO DOW'S SUCCESSOR.

Several years ago, as many of our read

ers will remember, a series of "Lay Sermone" appeared in a popular country jour- in all its pristine loveliness, where I plucknal of Pennsylvania. They were from the ed the roses of joy, sucked all the sweet pen of the Hon. Charles Miner, author of cider of life, mocked at care, and drove athe 'Poor Richard' sketches, and mere writ- | way with a single boo-hoo; this side of ten with such freedom and simplicity, and ingulated virtuous deeds and moral princi- which I bounded with the blood of youthples in so attractive a manner, that they be- ful ambition boiling in my veins, striving came widely known and admired through- to imitate and emulate; nearer still, extend out the country. These popular lay dis- the broad plains, fertile valleys, rugged courses, we may presume, afforded the or- hills, and wooded lawns of manhood, with iginal hint for the 'Short Patent Sermons' an extensive variety of which are reported from the lips of Loren- | gleam of sunshine, a zo Dow, Junior, in the New York 'Sunday | shadow." The Regiment of Cavalry composed of the Mercury.' No one who opens that entertaining sheet, can fail to observe the figure | philosophical specular of a 'powerful preacher,' leaning over a tract which will remine to small box of a pulpit, with open mouth Metcalf's theory, in his papers of and uplifted hand, 'laying down the law' Jr.'s discourses, like those of his eccentric all bodies, and is every where-even in the progenitor, are the most desultory things air uself. The effects of fire, like life, are imaginable; but there is about them an od. only seen while operating on some sub- in general uses every expedient to gratify dity, an originality, that at once attracts at | stance, which it gradually consumes. Fire tention; something, we know not what, exists without air the same length of time The Western Regiment of Militia in the that pleases, we know not how. With an County of Montgomery, at Eben Hearn's, on occasional redundance that abhors all discrimination; which compares till it perplexes, and illustrates till it confounds; and blaze and life both evpire, they return, toconceits often strained to the height of bi- gether, mysteriously back to the state from man alluded to, and they are certainly supture, touching pathos, and apposite imagedeed, is a good blood-mare, and goes well; you that the sou! will live forever, in some tended with a considerable of success. One The following Officers have been appointed by paths before her In the use of person- us that not a single particle of matter can be the carefully attended to. A faint and un-He seems to be quite aware of this propen. why does not reason tell that the soul can't ceed even in proportion. sity. I dont know why it is,' says he be destroyed, but simply undergoes a that I am so apt to personify every thing; change also? When the body dies, the Capt. Robert S Young Brigade Quarter Mas- but creatures of all shapes and forms are material that composes it dissolves, and re-(aney, and I hail them as they appear. The goes back to the element that gave it birth. wind to me has a form and substance; there Mr. Dow Jr. take special cognizance of trees, brooks, and rivers, all have tongues; however be may trench upon the reigning every little flower whispers a language that taste, always speaks his mind with great I understand; I build houses for airy noth- freedom. For example, he does not much ing, coop up the hours, and sometimes catch | effect the waltz : minutes in my hat. I talk to things inanimate as well as to soimate.' We have coldiscourses, on various texts taken from an- that he is trying to get round her in a very cient and modern writers, to illustrate his nonsensical way. O, this waltzing is a silly

the human body is likened to a house My pearance than a couple of our heavenly Fa text explains this. It says that the big bones ther's images in the ludicrous position of are the main timbers : Very true. It says waltzing. If dancing must be done at all also that the ribs are the laths, well plaster. I say let it be done decently and in order " run into the ridge-pole, or backbone. The we have always been struck with the resemmouth is the door, and the nose is the blance which many of their odd conceits chimney-especially for smokers The bear to those of the personages drawn by throat is the entry that leads to the kitchin our 'Charcoal Sketcher,' the Dickens of of the stomach, where all sorts of food are America These conceits abundantly abound, cooked up; the lungs are the bellows that and are often remarkable for terseness and blow the flame of life, and keep the pot of originality, while their tendency is for the existence always boiling : the heart is the most part unexceptionable. Observe a clus 18 a 20 months standing, will call and pay-if not the great chamber, where the greatest variety ter of them: "Avoid prodigality, my friends; 75 a 00 | whole, a part, of their respective dues forthwith, of goods imaginable are stored; some good, be content to travel slowly on the plain road many bad, and a few rather middling. In to happiness, rather than ride on the railthis way, my hearers, you see the house of road to misery." "Take care of your mothe human body is formed; and since it is ments Moments are the small change of a house of no small value, you ought to be time; small in their individual amounts, but was stopping at a tavern up country, and used caries. About that time the thought was sur esreful of it; keep it well swept, and nev. of immense importance in forming hours, to lounge about the 'ar. at d come it over other gested, of furnishing it to miners, who labours er let the cobwebs of sin gather in the corn- days, months, years, and ages." "You peoples liquor on a glass could be left for a in the mines of Hungary, as a preservative a

ers of its apartments. I beseech you, espe- have only to make a good use of whatever cially, to look after the great chamber of has been loaned you by providence; for the heart, and see that every thing there is when these things are returned, they will be breakfast. The joke was told, and he has arranged according to the very letter of mo- closely examined, and you have to make drank other people's liquor since. rality. If there is any rubbish there, clear it reparation for all the injuries they have reout, to make room for goods that are saleable enved. You own nothing here, you are in the markets of the virtuous. The cham- only tenants of this lower world, and the bers of some hearts present an awful dirty rent is enormous !" "I preach up strict appearance ! I should like to walk into virtue; and if there is no religion in virtue, them with a bran-new broom : the way I'd there is no virtue in religion,' ect. With brush out sin, and sand the floor with vit- the following saure upon the sublime statistue, would be a caution to depravity !"

periences.' Hear him :

"What a precious piece of goods I am ! -hardly fit for a mock-auction shop : a damaged remnant of vouthful ambition; and scratched to pieces by the ares, disappointments, and trials, of a vexatious world. I feel myself to be nothing more than a soap-bubble, blown into existence by the breath of Omnipotence; and I expect to be blown out of it by a puff from the same source. When my old coat gives evidence of decay, I can get it scoured and mended; a superanuated pair of boots can tion. Time has used me pretty well, how ever, considering the liberties I have sometimes taken with it. It has gently brought me to the calm evening of my days, where life's second twilight gathers round, and as it deepens, discloses the handwriting upon the wall of the west ; "A fair to-morrow for the weary pilgrim.' I have not descended, my friends, into a gloomy vale -Not a bit of it! I have reached the summit of a glorious hill, where the eternal sun of Hope shines down and warms my back, an offset to chill winds that whistle in my bosom. Here I can mount a stumo. and look over the whole landscape of past existence. I can point to the dim-blue horizon, and say: "There, behind that misty veil, lies the region of infarcy, where I first pecked the shell, and came squalling into the world with an eloquence that foretold my future calling : a little this side, I behold the blooming garden of childhood,

Now and then we

that, are the green partures of youth, over

in this Journal: as life. A candle placed in a cellar that can exist, and no longer: and when the lar shop, they select it accordingly." zarrerie there are mingled passages con- whence they sprung. You must not betaining genuine humor, tine pictures of na- heve, however, with some foolish atheists, continually dancing in the sun-light of my turns to its native dust; and the soul also is a ditty in every breeze; The stones social abuses and fashionable follies; and

"When I see a chap hugged up to a girl, performing constant revolutions, at the rate piece of business! A puppy whirling round "My friends, allow me to show you how after his tail, makes a more respectable ap-

ties sometimes introduced into religious dis-Like many gossiping preachers of the courses, we take our present leave of Mr. elerical school, Mr. Dow Jr. has a great Dow Jr. and his patent sermons: "Eternideal to say concerning himself, and his 'ex- iv! why you don't know the mesning of that word, nor I either, hardly. It is for ever and ever and ever, and five or six everlastings a-top of that. You might place a row of figures from here to sunset, and cymoth-eaten by time, grown flimsy by age. pher them all up, and it would at begin to tell how many ages long eternity is. Why, my friends, after millions, billions and trillions of years had rolled away in eterdity, it would then be a hundred thousand years to breakfast time !? This is a clever burlesque upon that species of vague minuteness which is sometimes a feature in the discourses of ig norant and 'powerful preachers,' and which is well settrized by one Columna, author of shousand of variegated lamps, and the find renovation in the lap of the cobler : the Geography of Hades, who lays down flowers and the most expensive exoll but when the body grows the worse for the limits of the infernal provinces as grave- seen blooming in all directions. Di wear, no mortal hand can stay its destruc- ly as if he had taken a trigonometrical sur- front of the house the ground was cover vey of them; gives the statistics of the inhabitants, and the natural history of the productions, and allots a warm corner to those who refuse to pay their tithes. Knickerbocker.

PHILOSOPHY OF ADVERTISING.

A late number of Chambers' Edinburg Journal contains a very interesting article on the subject of advertising in the public newspapers, by an "Old Tradesman." His ideas on the subject are certainly worthy the attention of all who are anxious for business, and are simply and briefly as follows: "The first utility of frequent and regular advertising is this- there is at all times ; a large class of persons both in country and town, who have no fixed places for the purchase of necessary articles, and are ready to be swayed and drawn to any particular place which is earnestly brought into their notice. Indifferent to all, they yield without hesitation to the first who asks. Then, in the country, a considerable number of persons, who wish a supply of them, naturally open a communication with that address. People in the country are also liable to be favorably impressed by the frequent sight of a name in the newspaper. "The advertising party acquires distinc-

tion in their eyes, and thus they are led, in making a choice to prefer him but by far the most important effect of advertising, is one of an indirect nature, that conveys the impression that the party-presending or not pretending, quackish or not quackish, aprious for business. One who is or business is unavoidably supposed to be an industrious, attentive, civil · Life is like fire. Fire, like life, is in person, who keeps the best articles at the cheapest rate, does every thing in the neatest and most tradesman like manner, and and attract customors. People of course like to purchase under these circumstances, and the system of advertising assuring them contains fixed air, will burn as long as life that such circumstances exist in this particu-

Such are the opinions of the old trades ported by fact-for whenever an extensive or regular system of advertising is practised that when the body dies, the soul or life and no backdrawing or unconquerable cirry. The imagination of the preacher, in- dies with it. This is all an error. I tell comstance exist, it is usually seen to be atand her only fault is, that she sees too ma- form or other, for patnral philosophy teaches feature in the philosophy of the subject must

From the Lagrange (Tenn.) Whig. The above is a very fair chapter upon the

Pollosophy of Advertising "-and if we thought the 'game would be worth the candle,' we could draw from an experience of some years in the printing way, another chapter upon the "Profits of Advertising." But so long as men continue what they are, when a fine horse stravs from its owner, another horse will be saddled and a messenger despatched to bunt the stray animal-a few weeks' travel, with the loss of time, tavern bills, &c. will end the unsuccessful hunt, and the loss is not half so extensively known as a small notice in a newspaper, at a triffing cost, would have made it in as ma ny days-and after nearly all hope of recove-IV is gone, then the loser MAY call on the printer ! so it is with other things. A merchant, mechanic, a trader, has articles to sell -he sets himself down, and wonders that customers are so few. By and by, a parchaser finds cut, by dint of repeated enquiry, that such a man has the article he wants -and he is amazed that it had not been advertised! It is a bad sign when we hear country people asking, " is there a Lawyer, a D ctor, a Tailor, a Shoemaker, a Saddler, a Wheelright, a Cabinet workman, a Blacksmith, a Timper, in this town? or where can I buy such an atticle ?- The people in that town don't advertise!

about John Turman, late of Athens. Gen. He but as a medicine, and sold only by the apothe

tents. One day a stage driver came immediately shuffled up to the bar. The by leaving his brandy while he stepped door. The bait took-on returning, he s glass empty, and with all the diabe

" Brandy and opious enough to ki who drank that pizen ?" " I!" stammered John ready to

bost with affright. "You'te a a dead man," said the "What shall I do?" be

hought himself a " gone sucker. " Down with a pint of lamp oil, o dead man in three minutes," answered t ed driver. And down went the lamp

MARRIAGE IN LIFE

A marriage was celebrated on Tue ning last, in New York, which has er a sensation among the elite, and called admiration of the city press. The the interesting ceremony were a beau accomplished daughter of Mrs Jacob and a Mr. Edgar. The Democratic I describes the scene of the nuntials :

"The marriage took place at the mansion of the bride's mother, near Ma ville. The house is built of grey atons ple dimensions, and the most lavish been expended on its internal arrange It stands on a piece of rising groun quarter of a mile from the main course commands a beautiful and pect. The grounds are well laid up mented with every device that luxury gest and opulence command. On evening in question, Mrs. Louillard's presented a scene of magnificence sel equalled in this country. From odge to the house—a distance of bundred feet-the sight was spl iant in the extreme. The trees were -start not unsuphisticated reader sels carpeia, which added not a little to unique appearance of the whole scene About five hundred representatives

most respectable families in the city, we sent to witness the interesting ceremony the young, happy, wealthy couple alwa the sunny side of this life, and far, far be the day, when misfortune or trueble withering shade on their earthly pr

The Philosopher and the Rustic .-Collins, who has generally been c Freethinker, one day met a plain going to church. Where are you the philosodher. To church sir do there ?' 'To worship Gad, sir.' your God great or little?" . He is How can that be?' 'He is so great heaven of heavens cannot contain is so little that he can dwell in my heart lins afterwards declared, that this sir vation of the countryman had more effect his mind than all the volumes he had perus written by the learned doctors.

A resident on the banks of the Tees hav his wife, a neighbour dropped in to cu him, and, to his surprise, found him hard at emptying a bowl of broth, little less c than a washhand basin. " Oh, Tom my I" exclaimed the comforter. " is this al cares for thy poor wife that's dead and Tommy dropped his spoon, and, looking tears in his eyes and broth on his beard "Ralph, Ralph! aw've been cryin' all 1" and when aw've supped my broth aw'll ! agyan-what maar would thou hev?

An Amerous Pun -"Who is that lovely exclaimed the waggish Lord Norbury, company with his long-eared friend, C Granarty. " Miss Glass," replied the barrister. "Glass?" reiterated the judge; -"by the love which man bears man, I should often become intoxicated place such a glass to my lips ?" The c or fell from his horse in a fit of appoplexy. did not completely recover till he had be bled in the right arm.

Advice to Mothers - Never hiss your son's wi nor go into your married daughter's sle room for her candle, after she has gone to he Advice to young girls .- Never marry a whose mamma is afraid to have him o water, or whose papa cannot tell the between the toothache and the lockjaw.

Advice to young men - Have it fairly stood before you wed, whether you intend to mare an individual, or a whole family. Advice to parents .- Do not let a silly ambiti hazard the happness of your children, nor yo chagrin at the discovery of your own fully being you into a violation of your obligation Advice to indiscreet people .- Never hire

printer to publish your folly in a book, for it worse than being bung, and paying the executioner forty shillings. Advice to babies .- Remain with your mother as long as you can, and do not get married before you are out of leading string.

Advice to Judges - In forming an opinion ker both ears open, and then you can hear on lan Advice to legislators .- Never become the con

rept tools of wealth.

Advice to any one who is pleased to receive it If you wish to stab a person's reputation, by im outing to him or her falsehood, treachery, and the meanest selfishness, son may as well use the taked dagger as to wreath the blade with flores Advice to sentimental people. - The publisher all sentiment is that which springs from Sincer ty, Constancy, Frankness and Forgiveness.

DISCOVERY OF THE USE OF ALCO HOL.

The following carious account of the first pa made of alcoholic liquors is translated from French work, entitled Le Semeur Soirer.

"Who, at the time when an Arabian che mist, devoted to the search after a universa solvent, by means of which he could transmumetals, discovered alcohol, could have determine the result of that discovery upon the moralit and prosperity of manking? It did not reall issue from the domain of chemistry, till towar the end of the thirteenth century, when they began in Spain and Italy to sell the spirit a wine, tinctured with certain herbs, as a powerful remedy in various diseases. Later still, the Genoese extracted a spiritumus liquor from grain Passing it off as a powerful specific, they sold in small phials at a high price, under the nam of aqua vita, water of life, or eau de vie. "I'l A Good Joke .- I have heard a first rate Joke the end of the 16th century, it was considered