POETICAL.

LOVE'S REPLY

BY FRANCIS S. OSGOOL

I'll tell you something chanced to me, (A quaint and simple story,) Before I crossed, with beating heart, Old ocean's gloom and glory.

Around me came three graceful girls, Their farewell whisper breathing-Julie-with light and lovely curls, Her snowy shoulders wreathing

And proud Georgine-with stately mein, And glance of calm hauteur, Who moves-a Grace-and looks-a Queen, All passionless and pure ;

And Kate, whose low, melodious tone Is tuned by Trath and Feeling, Whose shy yet wishful eyes talk on When fear her lips is sealing.

From what far country shall I write ?" I asked with pride elated, From what rare monument of art Shall be my letters dated ?"

Julie tossed backed her locks of light, With girlish grace and glee, ' To me from glorious Venice write, Queen city of the Sea!

" And thou, Georgine ?" Her dark eyes flashed "Ah! date to me your lines From some proud palace, where the pomp Of olden Honor chines ?"

But Kate-the darling of my soul, My bright, yet beautiful flower, In whose dear heart some new, pure leaf, Seems to unforld each hour-

Kate turned her shy, sweet looks from mine, Lest I her blush should see, And said-so only Love could hear-"Write from your heart to me."

From the South Carolina Temperance Advocate BOOK OF EXPERIENCE.

CHAPTER III.

'A country fellow at the pleugh, His acres tilled. he is right enough ; A kintra lassie at her wheel, Her dizzens done, she is unco weel : But gentlemen, an' ladies warst, Wi'ley' down, want o' works are curst. They loiter, lounging, lank an' lazy ; Tho' deil hait ails them, yet uneasy-Their days insipid, dull an' tasteless ; Their nights unquiet, lang an' restless : An' e'en their sports, their balls an' races, Their galloping thro' public places, There's sic parade, sic pomp an' art, The joy can scarcely reach the heart. The men cast out in party matches, Then sowther a' in deep debauches ; Ae night they are mad wi' drink-The Twa Dogs. There is, it seems to me, now, as great truth in these lines, as there was in Burns' times-perhaps even more; for if there be any thing, a more surpassing curse from a young man's character and usefulthan another upon this day and time, it is ness, as "a spree," He says one will do the young man's drinking revels, resulting from too much leisure. It was the remark of a time-honored veteran in the cause of total abstinence, that idleness was the parent of drunkenness. And if our village loungers, briefless lawyers, and doctors, who ride without patients, and youngsters with gloves, who are too proud to beseech thee, and let them give us pulse work, and yet who must work to eat, were to eat, and water to drink. rationally employed, like Burns' " country fellow at the pleugh," I am sure you and I, Mr. Editor, might be spared a good deal of ink, and some clash. But it is otherwise, and like some chivalric Don Quixote, spear in rest, down I am upon them, even if they should turn out to be sheep ; or, in a more emblematic figure, like him, sword in hand, I shall be found "hewing and hacking among the wine skins !" In the heart of a mountain, not quite as famous as the Brown mountain, nor yet as much known and frequented as the Paint mountain, the Bald mountain, the Pilot mountain, or the Table mountain and rock, yet a veritable mountain, far though it may be from its fellows, and situated as if it had escaped from their company, to enjoy the more pleasant society of the beautiful green village of the southern highlands, is found one of those delightfully medicated fountains, which is conferred by God upon man, for the heal- any symptoms of excitement except when while on his visage the hue of age was ing of his diseases. There, hid in deep he first got into the cars on the railroad, lost in the burning patriotism that fired valleys, and surrounded by brawling on his way from New York to Boston .- his cheek. "There is," said he, "a tide streams, it would seem as if the mighty He is, in fact, an inverate Chinese, and in the affairs of men, a nick of time. We Creator had said, this is sacred to retire- seems determined not to become a " bar- perceive it now before us. That noble ment and health. But yet this has been barian" if he can help it. Mr. Weed, su- instrument upon your table, which insures violated; the wood-nymphs have fled af- percargo, and Captain Kilham, of the ship immortality to its author, should be in- of the exercise of several phrenological faculfrighted from the prostration of their groves Bazaar, in which the museum and the scribed this very morning, by every pen ties-all in full operation, with "the soul's frail and even such a thing as a satyr, half beast, Chinese gentlemen were brought out, took in the house. He who will not respond half man cannot be found peeping into a considerable pains to instruct Lekoking to its accents, and strain every nerve to grotto at sleeping beauty ; for, like the buf- in some of the facts of European science, carry into effect its provisions, is unworfaloe, affrighted at the sound of the axe, but in vain. He obstinately persists in thy the name of a freeman. Although all the inhabitants of wood and dell have his oriental notion of the perfection of the these gray hairs must soon descend into fled. The ancients prized the rus in urbe human race; has no idea of the march of the sepulchre, I would infinitely rather -we have changed that, as many other mind, and all that sort of thing; and, in they should descend thither by the hands things, and now delight in the urbs in rure! spite of the testimony of his own eyes, still of the public executioner, than desert at On the top of the rocky knoll, which doggedly maintains that the world is not this crisis, the sacred cause of my coun- Experiments were made with several of the mounts up like an unwashed and uncomb- round, but as flat as a pancake, and as try." The patriarch sat down and forth- phrenological organs. "Alimentiveness" for ed giant from the creek, which, circus long as from China to New York. vaulter-like, comes tumbling head over " "Tsow Chaoong is much more tractabroad day, mid day, and you cannot ex- his European education. hold their breath, and listen in delight,and the free. Youth rejoices! Why should tions of Yankee labor-saving machinery. age be sad and scold? Our dancing days are over; but others fancy there is both amusement and sense in jumping up and crossing the legs, in walking majestically through a cotilion, or in whifling round like a top in the waltz, or finally, in trying all sorts of odd manœuvres, front and rear, in the Polka ; and although we don't approve, yet we cannot find in our hearts to do more than say "pshaw," and be "non ous a privilege, yet when possessed, oth-

is." is some youngster's expression : " let us take a little to cool." And down, down hey go, facilis descensus Averni, was, I think, Virgil's description of the descent to hell: even so it is, to the bar. "The little to cool" is soon found to be "a little too hot ;" and thus the necessity to " re, peat." After a little, "the fair" find that the sterner sex are beginning to be "a little too funny" and then execut omnes .---Left to themselves, what fun, what delightful stag dances, what fine liquoring do they have ! Pens cannot do justice to the superabundant joys of that hour .----Some faint idea of the success of our

young friends, might be gathered from a couplet composed in honor of one of the greatest performers in that way, in all the country. The bard sung of him:

Billy Montgomery has come to town, to empty cup

and glasses, He takes the taverns in a row, and drains them as

And so he might have sung of them, as ling glasses on the bar table, until the night was running deep into morning, and the last candle began to be rather " tidi- remarks quite in point on this subject :--vated " itself.

be done ? " Young men must hallo"to be sure they must"-"who cares if people are waked up"-not we, not we"so here goes, happy go lucky"-"harra" -"three cheers for that;" and "a grand symphony of tin pans" and "cow bells." All thus said, is fully acted, and many a valetudinarian's night cap, with sundry "ahs"and "oh dears" peers out upon the scene. Soon the scene changes and the field is deserted for the chambers ; and water, good water, falls with right good will upon the heads and bodies of the retiring some irritated & aroused slumberer, but by themselves upon themselves; and forget-"we baptize thee brother !" God did not in vengeance, strike: his mercy ruled the hour .- "Like as a father pitieth his children", so he pitied them. He gave them sleep and sobriety!

But what are the pleasures of a drunken frolic compared to the shame of conscious sobriety. The victim feels as if every one who looks at him would say, "so friend,

MORAL INFLUENCE OF DRESS.

A portion of the community, pitied by the wis seem to regard dress as the most essential ob ect of attention; whilst others, equally incon sistent, treat it with utter contempt, regarding only as a necessary evil entailed upon man by the fall, and hardly deserving a thought.

With the votaries of fashion, dress is the idol to which they sacrifice the days and years of life, the comfort of fathers and husbands, and the best welfare and improvement of immortal minds. These butterflics of the human family flutter for a day : and then their wings droop-their freshness fades-and they sink into insignificance. But, on the other hand, the wholesale mistake of those who despise and neglect all attention to dress, is equally to be regretted; in-asmuch as it really diminishes the usefulness of some of the most self-denying, warm-heart-

ed friends of humanity. Our external appearance is, to strangers at least, the first and most obvious indication of our character; and it makes an impression upon every one, either to conciliate favor and respect, or to excite feelings in quick succession, they drained the spark- of dislike and prejudice. The venerable Dr. Miller of Princeton, in his life of the late equally venerable Dr. Rogers of New-York, has some

"Let it not be thought beneath the dignity of It was time to retire, but how could it biography," says he, "to state that Dr. Rogers was always attentive to his dress. Like his manners and his morals, it was always neat, el. egant, and spotless. He appeared to have an innate abhorrence of every thing like slovenliness or disorder about his person. And while there was nothing that indicated an excessive or finical attention to the materials or adjust. ment of his clothing, it was ever such as manifested the taste of a gentlemau. In his respect he resembled his friend and spiritual father, Mr. Whitefield, whose sayings and example on this subject he not unfrequently quoted. It has been said, and probably with truth, that the person who has a remarkably pure and well orderknights, not as a punishment, inflicted by ed mind, will seldom fail to be neat and tasteful in his dress. It is certain that such a dress has a tendency to inspire respect, even among ter. . The Yellow Aberdeen and the Swedish ting the hand which made them, they dare the most enlightened and reflecting classes of to say, as they throw the liquid element, society : that it gives additional force to the instructions of him who wears it : and that almost all persons instinctively connect with it something of corresponding character in his intellectual and moral endowments."

REVOLUTIONARY INCIDENT.

The following is an extract from an address delivered at the laying of the corner

SOW TURNIPS

The long continued and withering drough which prevails over the country has almost entirely cut off a great variety of crops on which the people depend in a greater or less degree for comfortable sustenance. And a much longer continuance of dry weather will add to the injury already sustained in the corn crop-one of our staple products-by cutting it off entirely in many upland situations. In this situation affairs, it behooves the farmer to take advantage of every means in his power to increase his own stock of articles of sustenance and add whatever he can to the store of general comfort. A practical friend has therefore suggested a recommendation to pitch an unusually large crop of Turnips-a crop every way suited to the exigency likely to occur next spring by the present general failure of other crops. There is now ample time for preparation for a turnip crop. Where you have sowed rods before, now sow acres. They will be found invaluable not only for the table, but for the sustenance of cattle, sheep and hogs.

We subjoin a practical article from the Cultivator on the culture of Turnips. (It will be recollected that the Cultivator is printed in Albany, a much higher latitude than ours, and therefore later sowing may answer here.) Greensborough Patriot.

TURNIPS .- Turnips are better adapted to light, than heavy soils. Saudy soils that are too light for potatoes, will frequently give a good crop of turnips, by the application of a top-dress. ing of ashes and some compost manure.

As a crop for winter feeding, the turnip is valuable, both for sheep and cattle. The common English flat turnip, may be sown as late as the latter part of July or the first of August, in this latitude, and will give a good yield. This kind does pretty well for feeding the fore part of the winter, but becomes soft and corky by January. and is not worth much. Other kinds keep betor Ruta Baga are probably as profitable for late feeding as any. The Ruta Baga should be sown in June, (as early as the 20th) to ensure the greatest yield. Much depends on the quality of the seed, and care should be taken to get that produced by the best shaped roots, and the more particular has been the selection, and the longer it has been continued, the better will be the seed, and the truer the roots. The same

glish, and I being an indifferent French ar, I did not make the attempt. He seems ffer but little with the severe injury, and i is hoped that in time it may be almost entirely repaired. We shall advise your readers of the termination of the case.

IT It is he who confers a benefit who gathers its most precious fruits.

IF How few reflect how much our virtue depends on our situation.



THE UNDERSIGNED

ESPECTFULLY announce to the public, that they have recently purchased that large and commodi-ous Public House in Mocksville, Davie county, known as the

Union Motel,

that they have refitted and newly fornished the same and opened it for the use of the public. To those acquainted with this stand, it will be unnecessary to say that the building is nearly new; the rooms large and airy, of modern construction, and that the entire establishment with its

Out-buildings and adjacent Grounds,

is most commodiously and comfortably arranged. | The undivided attention of the undersigned will be directed to the comfort and well being of those who may honor them with their patronage. H. & R. REYNOLDS.

Mocksville, February 20, 1845-3w44

CHEAP, CHEAPER ! CHEAPEST

HE subscriber respectful-L ly informs his friends and the public that he still continues to carry on Gabimet Basimess,

Salisbury, on main street, a few doors south of J. & W. Murphy's store, and just opposite the Rowan Hotel, He has on hand a large assortment of furniture, and keeps in his employment the best of workmen, and uses the best materials the country affords. He has on hand at all times an assortment of such work as will suit the wants of the country, such as Bureaus, Sideboards, Secretaries, Cup-boards, Tables, Candle-stands, Wash stands, Bed-steads,

Cane Bottom and Windsor Chairs, &c. A neat assortment of Coffins constantly kept on hand, so that any person can be accommodated in that line, and the prices shall be made to suit customers, not only in that article, but in all of the above mentioned articles. The subscriber would say to the public that they would do principles applies in this case as in animals- well to call and examine before they purchase, as he in-

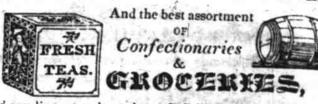


which have been carefully selected in regard to taste and quality, and will be sold very low for cash. Persons with." ing to purchase articles in my line, would do well to call before purchasing elsewhere All kinds of Watches will be repaired, such as

chronomiters, duplex, horizontal, patent-lever, musical repeating and plain. Also, clocks, musical boxes, and all kinds of Jewelery will be put in order on reasonable terms. Having obtained a very steady and skilful workman from a celebrated Watch making Establishment in Philadelphia, he feels no hesitation in saying that he will be able to give entire satisfaction to all those who may isor him with their work. All he asks is a trial

Lepine and plain watches will be altered to patent le vers, and warranted to perform well. Old gold and silver taken in exchange for work done

JOHN E. BOGER. Salisbury, April 5, 1845 tf 49 NEW, NEW, NEWER THAN EVER



in my line, ever brought to Salisbury before, and having bought for cash, and cash only, I will be able to sell cheaper than ever, and all of the best and most choice selec. tions. My new stock consists of Sherry Maderia, Port, Champaign, Claret, Teneriff, Malaga, and Domestic WINES -Also, the finest Liquors, such as-

you were drunk, a fool, last night !" He caught again ! God grant young man, that | Templeton : it may be so !- Nothing so much detracts no harm! Have you any security that one will be the stopping point? "The hair of the dog is good for the bite," is the recipe too often recommended, and too often adopted for your cure. When that is the case, I tremble for youth, and am ready to cry out, "know thy servants, I

The Chinamen.-The Boston Transcript gives the following account of the Celestials recently brought to this country :

Among the strangers now in Boston are

heels from the mountain heights above, is ble, and takes great delight in the deveseen the hotel, the head and body of wood, lopments of the New World. He is charmthe legs and feet of stone : and in the ed with this country, and says he means, porch, perhaps, may be seen the pale, pla- after he has fulfilled his three years' encid countenance, and the time-honored gagement with the proprietors of the mulocks of the proprietor, who can safely seum, to go to China and sce his father challenge all inquirers, and say, shew me and mother, and then come back here and wherein I have wronged you ; alongside live. He is about twenty-five years old, of him, or stretched in the passage, or speaks Canton-English pretty intelligibly, sauntering in the hall, or thrumming the and writes a fair English hand. We have poor piano, may be seen some of the in- before us a specimen of Tsow-Chaoong's mates; but, like angel's visits, they are chirography, which shows that he has alfew and far between. It is, however, ready made considerable proficiency in pect visitors at the springs to be seen by The other one appears to be of humbler dayli it. Wait till night, and then look rank, and to have fewer Chinese peculiout, for then, mayhap, the fiddle may give arities. He comes, we believe, in the caus " wake snakes," or some such dashing pacity of a servant, and, as a matter of convenience, has assumed the European It is night ! and music ! The very owls dress. They all visited Mr. Simpson's factory at Saxonville a day or two since, and Within are the fair and lovely, the gallant were marvellously affected by the opera-

stone of a new Presbyterian church, in hates himself, and says, I will not be Princeton, Ky., by the pastor, Rev. S. S.

There is one instance recorded by the pen of the historian to which I will refer you for a moment. On the morning of our national birth-day, the 4th of July, 1776, when the declaration of American Independence was made, when the committee, previously appointed to draft that this account, carrots or beets are preferred for instrument, made their report through their chairman, Thomas Jefferson, and when it was read, the house-hesitated. even from the mercy of Great Britain .--They saw with prophetic vision all the horrors of a sanguary war; carnage and do well. desolation passed in swift review before them. They saw the prospect of having rivetted still more closely upon their already chafed and bleeding limbs the chains there is a saving of seed, and a general saving three real Chinamen, good specimens of of slavery. The house seemed to wave of labor and expense, besides getting generally the inhabitants of the Celestial Empire. -silence deep and solemn, silence reign- a better yield. They appear in full Chinese costume, long ed throughout the hall of the spacious There are various machines for sowing seed. black queue and all, and are attaches of capitol. Every countenance indicated There is one made in the vicinity of Boston at the famous Chinese Museum, which is that deep meditation was at work; and a cost of only about five dollars, that answers soon to be opened here, and will form an the solemn resolutions were calling for well for sowing turnips, onions and seeds of that double energy. At this fearful crisis, when size. Others may be had of larger size, at ten We have already stated that one of the very destiny of our country seemed to to fifteen dollars. these Chinamen was a professor of music. be suspended upon the action of the mc-His name is Lekoking. He is about thir- ment, the silence, the painful silence, was ty-five years of age, and has much more broken. An aged patriarch arose-a vethe appearance of a philosopher than a nerable and stately form, his head white By planting two rows pretty close together, say musician. He has a very sedate and im- with the frosts of many years. He cast perturbable look, and we understand he on the assembly a look of inexpressible inhas never since leaving China manifested. terest and unconquerable determination; with the declaration was signed by every instance, was violently excited when food was member present. Who was that venera- brought, but returned to a state of complete reble patriarch ? you ask. I answer it was pose when the appetite was satiated. A stick John Witherspoon of N. Jersey, whose raised in a threatening manner, and brought name is found among the signers of the near the head, occasioned a singular action in Declaration, the Magna Charta of our Na- "cautiousness." It did not dilate, or protrude

selection is the grand source of improvement. The turnip comes to greater perfection in rather northern latitudes; hence it is quite an object to obtain seed from those regions. The English and Scotch are usually very particular in selecting their turnips for seed, and on this ac-

count their seed is generally preferable. The Ruta Baga keeps well, and with proper care will be good till May. It is considered a good root for sheep and young stock, but is not so well liked for milch cows on account of its tendency to impart a flavor to the butter. On

The yield of the turnip crop, varies according to the quality of the soil, cultivation, &c., from That instrument, they saw cut them off 400 to 800 busnels per acre. The flat turnip may be sown after a crop of hay has been taken off the ground, and if well cultivated, will

We prefer the drill mode of sowing turnips. It is the most exact-the roots are made to occupy the ground better-there is a better chance

For the Ruta Baga, the rows may be two feet or more apart, so as to give room for working the spaces with a small harrow or cultivator. a foot apart, which will give ample room for the use of the cultivator, and the crop will not, pro-

Remarkable Phrenological Phenomenon.

I was favored a few days since, with an opportunity of witnessing, at the office of one of the Physicians in this county, a rare exhibition dwelling place," the human scull ! The accident which thus laid bare the secret recesses of thought was the result of a violent blow received some months since in an election row, which broke a large portion of the anterior and lateral walls of (a Frenchman's) so as to require the removal of the broken part of the bone -thus affording a clear view of a considerable portion of the cranial cavity and of its contents. " Pants, " Vests, tion's independence. Yes it was, John from the scull, as other organs did, but shrunk THE subscriber takes this method of infor-Witherspoon, a distinguished minister of deep within the cavity; so that this organ acts differently from the rest, and contracts violently carry on the business of STONE CUTTING, when excited, corresponding with the bodily ac- as usual, at his granite Quary seven miles south tion caused by the emotions of fear. At first of Salisbury, near the old Charleston road, where view this would seem reasonable enough, but he is able to supply all orders for Mill Stones, of as the phrenological organs are supposed to be the best grit, and on the shortest notice. Also, The Mormon Temple has heretofore thrown into action by an increased flow of blood for sale, at the lowest prices; window sills, door to them, this shrinking of "cautiousness" would sills, door steps, rough building rocks, tomb seem to be an anomaly. The exercise of the organ of "Tune" was beautifully displayed. It was evidently excited by the twittering of the martins in the portico violent fluttering was to be observed when the song was liveliest, but all motion ceased with the music. A display of the action of " philoprogenitiveness " was caused by the sight of a nest of birds with the old ones feeding their young, and this was perhaps not the least interesting portion of the exhibition. Time and space are wanting me now to dilate further upon this rare instance of the works of naturewho, thus surprised as it were, at her works itself; to the aged he can say that come and you can have

tends hereafter to sell cheaper than work has ever been sold in this State. All kinds of country produce and lumber will be taken

in exchange for work. DAVID WATSON. Salisbury, April 19, 1845 LOOK THIS



THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he still continues to carry on the

Cabinet Making Business.

n Salisbury, on main street, a few doors south of J. & W Murphy's store, and just opposite the Watchman Printing Office, and keeps in his employment the best of work-He has on hand at all times such work as will suit men. the wants of the people-such as Mahogany, Cherry and Walnut Sideboards, Bureaus, Secretaries, China-Presses, Cupboards, Tables, Bedsteads, Ladies' Work-stands, Candle-stands, &c.

He also has on hand a large and neat assortment of Coffins, and will constantly keep a supply, arranged from the smallest to the largest size

All Jobs done by me shall be in the best style, and the charges lower than at any other shop of the kind in this place. All kinds of country Produce and Lumber will be taken in exchange for work. A reasonable credit will be given to punctual dealers.

KINCHEON ELLIOTT. April 5th, 1845-49:1y

SPRING AND SUMMER. Fashions for 1845! At the Old Tailoring Establishment. HORACE H. BEARD

AS just received of Mr. F. MAHAN, the London, Paris and Philadelphia Fashions, for the Spring & Summer of 1844, which far surpasses any thing of the kind heretofore published. He still carries on the

TAILORING BUSINESS in all its various branches, at his old stand, where he ever ready to meet and accommodate his old and new customers with fashionable cutting and making of garments, not to be surpassed by any in the Southern country. Punctuality, despatch and faithful work as has been. always shall be his aim and object. Thankful for past encouragement, he hopes to merit its, continuance. P. S. Reference he deems unnecessary, as his experi

ence and work for the last thirteen years will show. April 12, 1845-tf28 H. H. BEARD.

NEW SPRING AND SUMMER Fashions for 1845 !

HOMAS DICKSON respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he still carries on the TAI-LORING BUSINESS in all its various branches, two doors above J. & W. Murphy's store, where he is ready Charlotte Journal, will publish the above till to execute all orders of his customers in a style and man ner not inferior to any work done in this par: of the coun-He is also in the regular receipt of the NEW YORK FASHIONS, and prepared to accommodate the tastes of the Fashionable at all times. The following is a list of his prices : For making fine cloth coat, \$5 00 " thin summer coat. 3 00 2 00 2 50 Janes coat, 1 00 1 00

All work will be warranted to fit well ond to be made May 17, 1845-tf 3

TO THE PUBLIC. ming the public, that he still continues to stones, gold grinders, &c. &c.

French Brandy, Jumaica Rum, Holland Gin, N. E. Rum, and all varieties of country or Domestic Liquors.

of the best selection in Salisbury or any where else .-Also, some genuine London Porter in quart or pint bottles, fresh Ale and sweet Cider ; splendid French Cordial, forty boxes of the finest plum Raisins, fine fresh Figs, Oranges, Lemons, Almonds, fine Goshen Cheese, fresh Soda Biscuit and fresh Butter Crackers; the most splendid assortment of finest Candies ever brought to Salisbury, or seen here ; and perhaps the finest Segars ever brought here, fine fancy pipes, the best Scotch Snuff either in bottles or bladders, Macaboy Snuff in bottles, the finest fresh Mustard, Lime Juice, Lemon Sirup, Pepper Sauce, Cayenne pepper, Cloves, fancy Snuff-boxes, Seidletz powders, Blacking, Matches, and 1 s of fishhooks and lines, fresh Sardines, Salmon, and Herring, and a large variety of other articles in my line too tedious to describe, all of which I will sell tow for cash and on the same terms to punctual customers.

I would ulso inform the ladies and gentlemen of Salisbury and the country at large, that I have quit retailing spirits at my dwelling house, situated nearly opposite J & W. Murphy's Store, where the ladies and gentlemen are invited to call and examine for themselves, as there will be no danger of disturbance by the drinking of ardent liquid, and will be attended to by Mrs. Roueche. F. R. ROUCHE.

Salisbury, May 17th, 1845. tf (6-26-3)

HARRIS' HOTEL, CONCORD, N. CAROLINA.

HE subscriber has the pleasure to inform his old friends and customers, and the public generally, that he has recently purchased the large BRICK HOUSE, adjoining the northwest corner of the Court-House, in the Town of Concord, and has fitted it up in a fashionable and comfortable style as a HOUSE for the accommodation of the public. His house has been thoroughly repaired-his rooms are large and conveniently arranged, and his furniture is entirely new. His Hostler is not surpassed by any in the State. He flatters himself that from his long experience in the business, he is able to give satisfaction to all who may favor him with a call. All I ask is a fair trial. Call and judge for yourselves. KIAH P. HARRIS. Concord, N. C., May 13, 1845-tf 3

OF Raleigh Register, Lincoln Courier and countermanded. - 7. Sec. 10 DRS. P. & A. M. HENDERSON, AVING associated themselves in the Prac-

tice of MEDICINE, offer their Professional services to the Public. 05 Office in the brick building, opposite the Rowan Hotel. Salisbury, March 1, 1845-tf 44 State of Horth Carolina,

DAVIDSON COUNTY. Superior Court of Law-Spring Term, 1845. John B. Adderton, Petition for Divorce. Emeline Adderton. T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the Defendant, Emeline Adderton is not an inhabitant of this State : It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made for three months in the Carolina Watchman, printed at Salisbury, and the Mecklepburg Jeffersonian, printed at Charlotte, that the said Emeline Adderton appear at our next Superior Court of Law to be held for the county of Davidson, at the Court House in Lexington, on the 1st monday after the 4th monday of September next, and answer the said Petition, or said Petition will be heard exparte and Judgment awarded sccordingly. Witness, Andrew Hunt, Clerk of our said Court office, the 1st monday after the 4th monday of March, D., 1845. AND. HUNT, c. s. c. L [Printers fee \$10

bably, be diminished in yield. From the Sumpter County (Ala.) Whig.

But dancing is not all ! " How hot it he can no longer answer for himself,

hearts as wine the strongest heads; no man is wise enough nor good enough to be trusted with unlimited power, for whatever qualification he may have evinced to entitle him to the possession of so dangerers can no longer answer for him, because

the Presbyterian Church, a lineal descendant of John Knox, the great Scotch Reformer.

been the pretext under which the impostor priests have extorted from their fanatical followers contributions of money, property, and labor. The temple is now finished, and it is said that the great hotel, of the office, and was attended by more enerthe Nauvoo House, is hereafter to be the getic action than any of the other organs ; a object of their mendicant demands upon their followers .- St. Louis New Era.

The best cure for hard times, is to cheat the doctor by being temperate; the lawyer by keeping out of debt; the dem-True .- Power will intoxicate the best agogue by voting for honest men; and poverty by being industrious ; but pay the

printer if you wish to be happy.

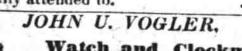
" Digby, will you take some of this butter ?"

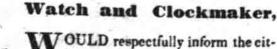
"Thank you, marm, I belong to the Temperance Society, and can't take any thing strong," replied Digby.

" The dome of thought, the palace of the soul ;" afforded us a view of mysteries not ofien revealed to human eyes. As respects the individual in whom these phenomena are to be observed, and in whose case your readers may perhaps feel some interest, I should have been pleased to converse with him, but he speaking eceive a share of public patronage. If 45

J. HOLTSHOUSER.

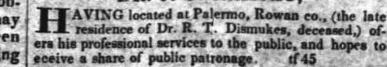
Salisbury, Nov. 2, 1844-1y27 N. B. Orders for any of the above wrought articles, directed to me at Salisbury, will be punctually attended to. J. H.





V izens of Rowan and the adjoining counties, that he has opened his shop on main street, in the office formerly occupied by Wm. J. Plummer, as saddler, three doors below J. H. Enniss' Apothecary store, where he is prepared to execute all good spectacles, also glasses fitted to suit any age. Jew-elery made to order, rings, breast pins, &c. Old gold and silver, taken in exchange for work. Jan 11, 1845 1y37

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DR. J. J. SUMMERELL, HAVING removed to the office lately occupied by Judge Caldwell, the next door below J. H. Ennis

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