POIETICAT. LOVES REPLY.





 of ligh,




## From the South Carolina Temperance 1 BOOK OF EXPERIENCE. Aisiantim  <br> 

There
uth in $t$ trimes in these lines, as there wass was in Burnat more, for if there
be any thing, a more surpassing cerse
than another upon this day and time, it is


work, and yet who must work to eat, were
rationally employed, like Burns "country
fellow at the pleugh," I am sure you and
1, Mr. Editor, might to spared a good deal
of ink, and some clash. But it is other
wise, and like some chicolric Don wise, and like some chicalric Don Quix
spear in rest, down I anu upon them, e
if they should turn out to be sheep; or, a more emblematic figure, like h.
in hand, I shall be tound "he
lacking among the wine skins?"
In the heart of a moontain, no
famous as the Brown mountain, famous as the Brown mountain, nor yet
as much known and frequented as the
Paint mountain, the Bald mountain, the Paint mountain, the Bald mountain, the
Pilot mountain, or the Table mountain
and rock, yet a veritable mountain, fa
though it may be from its and rack, yet a veritable mountain,
1hough it may be from its fellows, and
uated as if it had escaped from their co pany, to enjoy the more pleasant societ
of the beautiful green village of the south
vin highlands, is found one of those de in highlands, is found one of those de
lightfanly medicated fountains, which i
conferred by God upon man, tor the heal conferred by God upon man, tor the heal
ing of his diseases. There, hid in dee
valleys, and syrrounded by brawlin
treams, it would seem as it the mighty Creator had said, thi
ment and health. violated; the wood-nymphs hare fled a
frighted fromithe prostration of theirgrove
and even such a thing as half inan cannot he foutind Feeping into
groto atslepping beauty ; for, like ihe buf
faloe, afrighted at the sound of the axe
all the inhabitants of wood and dell hat fied. The ancients prized the rus in urbe
the have changed that, ns many other
things, nnd now delight int the urbsin rure.
On the top of the rocky knoll, which
mounts up like an unwashed and uncombed glant from the creek, which, circus
vaulter-like, comes tumbling head ove
heels from the mountain heights above, is seen the hotel, the head and body of wod,
the legs and feet of stone : and in the porch, perhaps, may be seen the pale, pla
cid contenance, and the time-honored
loeks of the proprietor, who can safely
challenge all inquires, and say, sheww me
whereig I have wronged wou, of him, or stretched in the passage, or
saunitering in the hall, or thrumming the
puor piano, may be seen some of the in
mates; but. . .ike angel's visits, they are
fess and far between. fesy and far between. It is, howeree
broad day, mid day, and you cannot ex-
pect visitors at the springs to be seen by out, or then, mashap, hem fidd the may give
us "wake sunkes," or some such dashing It is night! and musie ! The very owls
hold their breath, and listen in defight.-
Wit and he free. Youth rejoicesy, Whyshoula
age be sad and scold? Our dancing days
are ares alal are over; but otheold fancy thereing is days
amoth
amusement and sense in jumping up and
crossing the legs, in wat crossing the legs, in walking majestically
through a cotilion, or in whirling round
like a top in the waliz, or finally, in trying all sorts of odd manceurres, front and rear
in the Polka; and although we dont ap
prove, yet we cannot find in our hearts : prove, yet we cannot find in our hearts io
do more than say "pshuw," and be "non
kst."



They appear in full Chinese costume, long
black puteue and all, and are ettctches o
the fanous Chinese Museum, which is
soon to be opened here, and will form an




Bazan, in whichain the musem, of and shit the
Chinese gentlemen were brought out too
considerable pains



| round, but as flat as a pancake, and as long as from China to New York. |  |
| :---: | :---: |
|  |  |
| "Tsow Chaoong is much more tractabe, and takes great delight in the deve |  |
| lopments of the New World. He is charm- |  |
| after he has fulfilled his three years' en- |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| live. He is about twenty-five years old, speaks Canton-English pretty intelligibly, and writes a fair English hand. We have chirography, which shows that he has already made considerable proficiency in his Europe |  |
|  | The Mormon Temple has heretofore |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| ready made considerable proficiency in his European education. |  |
| rank, and to have fewer Chinese peculiarities. He comes, we believe, in the capacity of a servant, and, as a matter of dress. They all visited Mr. Simpson's factory at Saxonville a day or two since, and tions of Yankee labor-saving machinery. |  |
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|  |  |
|  | $D P$ The best cure for hard times, is to cheat the doctor by being temperate; the lawyer by keeping out of debt; the demagogue by voting for honest men; and poverty by being industrious; but pay the printer if you wish to be happy. |
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|  |  |
| man is wise enough nor good enough to |  |
| ever qualification he may have evine |  |
| entilu him to the possession of so danger- |  |
| ous a privilege, yet when possessed, others can no longer answer for him, because be can no longer answer for himself. |  |
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JOHN E. BOGER,


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State of yorth Carolina,

## $\mathbf{T}_{\mathrm{m}}^{\mathrm{H}}$ <br> 


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$\mathbf{H}^{A}$

DR. J. J. SUMIIERELL
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