POETICAL.

THE LADY.BUG AND THE ANT. BY MRS. SIGOURNEY.

The lady-bug sat in the rose's heart And smiled with pride and scorn, And she saw a plain-drest ant go by, With a heavy grain of corn-So she drew the curtain of damask round And adjusted her silken vest, Made a glass of a drop of dew That lay in the rose's breast.

Then she laughed so lond that the ant looked up, And seeing her haughty face, Took no more notice but traveled on At the same industrious pace ; But a sudden blast of Autumn came, And rudely swept the ground And down the rose the lady-bug went And scattered its leaves around.

Then the houseless lady was much amazed. For she knew not where to go, And hoarse November's early blast Had brought with it rain and snow ; Here wings were chilled, and her feet were cold, And she wished for the ant's warm cell, And what she did in the wintry storm, I am sure I cannot tell.

But the careful ant was in her nest, With her little ones by her side, She taught them all, like herself to toil, Nor mind the sneer of pride And I thought as I sat at the close of day, Eating my bread and milk, It was wiser to work and improve my time, Than to be idle and dress in silk.



Confers its fragrant beauty on our own.

fully you can carry that up stairs; Why, what a nice handy little girl you are !"-Under this enlivening influence, Peggy worked like a bee, and soon began to hum much more agreeable than a bee. Aunt Hetty was always in the habit of saying. "Stop your noise, and mind your work." But the new friend patted her on the head, and said, "What a pleasant voice the little girl has. It is like the birds in the fields. By and by, you shall hear my music box." This opened wide the windows of the poor little shut up heart, so that the sunshine could stream in, and the birds fly in and out, carolling. The happy child tuned up like a lark, as she tripped lightly up and down stairs, on various household errands. But though she took heed to observe all the directions given her, her head was all the time filled with conjectures what sort of a thing a music box might be. She was a little afraid the kind lady would forget to show it to her. She kept at work, however, and asked no questions: she only looked very curiously at every thing resembled a box. At last. Mrs. Fairweather said, "I think your little feet must be tired, by this time. We will rest awhile, and eat some gingerbread." The child took the offered cake, with a humble little courtesy, and carefully held out her apron to prevent any crumbs from falling on the floor. But suddenly the apron dropped, and the crumbs were all strewed about. " Is that a little bird ?" she exclaimed eagerly .--"Where is he? Is he in the room ?" The new friend smiled, and told her that was the music box; and after awhile she opened it and explained what made the sounds. Then she took out a pile of books

from one of the baskets of goods, and told Peggy she might look at the pictures, till she called her. The little girl stepped forward eagerly to take them, and then drew back as if afraid. " What is the matter ?" asked Mrs. Fairweather ; "I am willing "So you are going to live in the same to trust you with the books. I keep them

building with Hetty Turnpenny," said Mrs. on purpose to amuse children." Peggy Lane to Mrs. Fairweather. "You will looked down with her finger on her lip, find no body to envy you. If her temper and answered, in a constrained voice, does not prove too much even for your "Aunt Turnpenny wont like it if I play." good nature, if will surprise all who know " Don't trouble yourself about that. I will fresh turnips to a stick, and fastened them busied herself with planting roses and her. We lived there a year, and that is make it all right with Aunt Hetty," re- so that they swung directly before the vines. Miss Turnpenny readily consentplied the friendly one. Thus assured, she donkey's nose, and off he set on a brisk ed that Peggy should help her, and even is \$50. "Poor Hetty !" replied Mrs. Fairweath- gave herself up to the full enjoyment of trot, in hopes of overtaking them." er," She has had much to harden her.- the picture books: and when she was Her mother died too early for her to re- summoned to her work, she obeyed with ry closely the comparison applied to her opinion that it was a mere waste of time member; her father was very severe with a cheerful alacrity that would have asher; and the only lover she ever had, bor- tonished her stern relative. When the rowed the savings of her years of toil, labors of the day were concluded, Mrs. ty of turnips to spare." Fairweather accompanied her home, paid ty, notwithstanding hersharp features, and for all the hours she had been absent, and Mrs. Fairweather, " whips cost something penny, would you be willing to let me set warmly praised her docility and diligence. as well as turnips, and since one makes it on your side of the yard? It will take "It is lucky for her that she behaved so the donkey stand still, and the other makes very little room, and need no care." At well," replied Aunt Hetty ; " If I had heard him trot, it is easy to decide which is the another time, she would say. " Well waistcoats she made, for the poor drunken any complaint, I should have given her a most economical. But, neighbor Turnwhipping, and sent her to bed without her penny, since you like my pies so well, pray supper." Poor little Peggy went to sleep that they will mould before we can eat them it way. If you are willing, I will let Peg-"If you call it feeding and clothing," re. night with a lighter heart than she had up." plied Mrs. Lane. "The poor child looks ever felt, since she had been an orphant cold, and pinched, and frightened all the Her first thought in the morning was and she was astonished to find herself gotime, as if she were chased by the East whether the new neighbor wanted her ing out with a pie. Well, Mrs. Fairweawind. I used to tell Miss Turnpenney she services again during the day. Her de- ther," said she, "you are a neighbor. I ought to be ashamed of herself, to keep sire that it should be so, soon became ob. thank you a thousand times." When she little thing." Thus by degrees the crabthe poor little thing at work all the time, vious to Aunt Hetty, and excited an un- reached her own door, she hesitated for without one minute to play. If she does defined jealousy and dislike of a person an instant, then turned back, pie in hand, but look at the cat. as it runs by the win- who so easily made herself beloved. With- to say, "Neighbor Fairweather, you needn't own accord, that they did look, pretty. dow, Aunt Hetty gives her a rap on the out exactly acknowledging to herself what trouble yourself about sending Pink away. knuckles. I used to tell her she would were her own motives, she ordered Peggy It's natural you should like the little creamake the girl just such another sour old to gather all the sweepings of the kitchen ture, seeing he belongs to your son. I'll and court into a small pile, and leave it try to keep Tab in doors, and perhaps af-"That must have been very improving on the frontier line of her neighbor's pre- ter awhile they will agree better. to her disposition," replied Mrs. Fairwea. mises. Peggy ventured to ask timidly ther, with a good-humored smile. "But whether the wind would not blow it about, matron : "We will try them awhile longin justice to poor Aunt Hetty, you ought and she received a box on the ear for her er, and if they persist in quarreling, I will to remember that she had just such a impertinence. It chanced that Mrs. Fair. send the dog into the country." Pink, who cheerless childhood herself. Flowers grow weather, quite unintentionally, heard the was sleeping in a chair, stretched himself ken the house for another year. Pray, words and the blow. She gave Aunt "I know you think everybody ought to Hetty's anger time enough to cool, then on the head, "Ah you foolish little beast," neighbor-in-law ?" live in the sunshine," rejoined Mr. Lane; stepped out into the court, and after ar-" and it must be confessed that you carry ranging divers little matters, she called it with you wherever you go. If Miss aloud to her domestic, " Sally, how came Turnpenny has a heart, I dare say you you to leave this pile of dirt here ? Didn't ing, "you are a master woman for stop- Lane. "Nobody but you would have unwill find it out, though I never could, and I tell you Miss Turnpenny was very neat? I never heard any one else that could .__ Pray make haste and sweep it up. 1 All the families within hearing of her wouldn't have her see it on any account. little girl," rejoined Mrs. Fairweather .--- was never thawed," rejoined her friend. I told her I would try to keep every thing "One frosty morning I was looking out of "I always told you that not having enough Certainly the prospect was not very en- nice about the premises. She is so par- the window into my father's barn-yard, of sunshine was what soiled the world .couraging; for the house Mrs. Fairwea. ticular herself, and it is a comfort to have where stood many cows, oxen, and horses, Make people happy, and there will not be ther proposed to occupy, was not only un- tidy neighbors." The girl, who had been waiting to drink. It was one of those cold half the quarreling, or a tenth part of the der the same roof with Miss Turnpenny, previously instructed, smiled as she came snapping mornings, when a slight thing wickedness there is." but the buildings had one common yard in out with the brush and dust pan, and irritates both man and beast. The cattle From this gospel of joy preached and the rear, and one common space for a gar. swept quietly away the pile, that was in- all stood very still and meek, till one of practised, nobody derived so much benefit den in front. The very first day she took tended as a declaration of frontier war .- the cows attempted to turn round. In as little Peggy. Her nature, which was possession of her new habitation, she call- But another source of annoyance present- making the attempt, she happened to hit fast growing crooked and knotty, under ed on the neighbor-in-law. Aunt Hetty ed itself, which could not be quite so easi- her next neighbor; whereupon, the neigh- the malign influence of constant and fear, had taken the precaution to extinguish ly disposed of. Aunt Hetty had a cat, a bor kicked, and hit another. In five min- straightened up, budded and blossomed, the fire. lest the new neighbor should want lean scraggy animal, that looked as if she utes the whole herd were kicking and in the genial atmosphere of cheerful kindhot water. before her own wood and coal were often kicked and seldom fed; and hooking each other, with all fury. My ness. arrived. Her first salution was, "if you Mrs. Fairweather had a fat frisky little mother laughed, "See what comes of Her affections and faculties were kept want any cold water, there's a pump a. dog, always ready for a caper. He took kicking when you're hit. Just so I've seen in such pleasant exercise, that constant in Court for Probate, and the Executor therein named,

bors.

ab.

" Poor Tab !" screamed Miss Turnpenthat my cat don't have enough to eat ?" that she has no peace of her life. I agree sumption. with you neighbor Turnpenny; it is not

will you bring me one of the pies we baked children's voices. this morning? I should like to have Miss

Turnpenny taste of them." industrious child.

Aunt Hetty: "I should get precious little in sight."

beast stir, for all his master's beating and of the cudgel. thumping. But a neighbor tied some When Spring came Mrs. Fairweather

and instead of "mind how you do that; a small steam engine. Aunt Hetty con- child began to think that this new neigh-If you don't, I'll punish you," she heard the sidered it her own peculiar privilege to bor was certainly one of the good faries gentle words, " There, dear, see how care- cuff the poor animal, and it was too much she read about in the picture book. The That the most of the business brought before us assist in making Tab unhappy. On one can enjoy the country. The world seems drunkenness, and that a great deal of it has of these occasions, she rushed into her such a pleasant place, when the fetters been occasioned by and through the public treatneighbor's apartments, and faced Mrs. are off, and Nature folds the young heart Fairweather, with one hand resting on lovingly on her bosom ! A flock of real her hip and the forefinger of the other ma- birds and two living butterflies put the king very wrathful gesticulations. "I tell orphan in a perfect ecstacy. She ran and you what, madam, I wont put up with skipped. One could see that she might such treatment much longer," said she, be graceful if she were only free. She "I'll poison that dog; you'll see if I don't; pointed to the fields covered with dandeand I shant wait long, either, I can tell lions, and said, "See, how pretty! It What you keep such an impudent looks as if the stars had come down to lie little beast for, I don't know, without you on the grass." Ah, our little stinted Peg- willing to treat, have no encouragement to bedo it on purpose to plague your neigh- gy has poetry in her, though Aunt Hetty come candidates as they are almost invariably never found it out. Every human soul "I am really sorry he behaves so," re- has the germ of flowers within, and they shine and free air to expand in.

Mrs. Fairweather was a practical phiny; What do you mean by calling her losopher, in her own small way. She obpoor ? Do you mean to fling it up to me served that Miss Turnpenny really liked a pleasant tune ; and when Winter came. "I did not think of such a thing," re- she tried to persuade her that singing plied Mrs. Fairweather. "I called her would be excellent for Peggy's lungs and poor Tab, because Pink plagues her so perhaps keep her from going into a con-

"My nephew, James Fairweather, right to keep a dog that disturbs the neigh- keeps a singing school," said she ; " and borhood. I am attached to poor little Pink, he says he will teach her gratis. You w because he belongs to my son, who has need not feel under great obligation : for gone to sea. I was in hopes that he would her voice will lead the whole school, and soon leave off quarreling with the cat; her ear is to teach her. Perhaps you but if he won't act neighborly. I will send would go with us sometims, neighbor Turnhim out in the country to board. Sally, penny? It is very pleasant to hear the

The cordage of Aunt Hetty's mouth relaxed into a smile. She accepted the in-The crabbed neighbor was helped a- vitation, and was so much pleased, that bundantly, and while she was eating the she went every Sunday evening. The pic, the friendly matron edged in many a simple tunes, and the sweet young voices Hotchkiss's Vertical Water Wheel. kind word concerning little Peggy, whom feel like dew on her dried up heart, and she praised as a remarkably capable and greatly aided the genial influence of her neighbor's example. The rod silently dis-

"I am glad you find her so," rejoined appeared from the table. If Peggy was disposed to be idle, it was only necessary work out of her, if I didn't keep a switch to say. "When you have finished your work, you may go and ask whether Mrs. "I manage children pretty much as the Fairweather wants any errands done."man did the donkey," replied Mrs. Fair- Bless me, how the fingers flew! Aunt weather. "Not an inch would the poor Hetty had learned to use turnips instead more easily kept in order, when properly put to-

AUGUST SESSIONS, 1845.

Beeswax,

Feathers,

Bacon

Bacon,

Beeswax,

Bale Rope,

Coffee,

Corn,

Flour,

COTTON,

Feathers,

Fish

And

TONSISTIN

/ Madeira, P

-Liquors-fine

Gin, Monorienho

Apple Brandy, an

gaux do., Orange

namon do., Cloy

Troy Ale, fine fre

qt. and pt. bottles

English Walnuts,

cents per lb.) som

Oranges and Le

of fine Spanish C

Blacking, Match

best Scotch Snuff

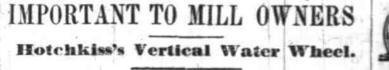
Hides,

Bagging, (hemy

Flour, (per bbl.)

WE, the Grand Jurors of Rowan, Present, for her patience to see Pink undertake to excursion was enjoyed as only a city child during this Term, has been in consequence of ing of candidates for public offices at different times and places; consequently we cannot belp COTTON, but view the practice as an evil, and a growing Cotton Yarn. evil, for it is manifest to every one that it is annually becoming worse and worse, and we cannot help but feel alarmed for the good order and morality of the community at large, if not for liberty itself, for it has almost come to pass that those who treat the most are certain to be elected, consequently those who are unable or undefeated no matter what their qualifications are; Coffee, and we cannot help but think it is high time for COTTON, plied Mrs. Fairweather, mildly. " Poor would open, if they could only find sun- the friends of good order and morality and for every Patriot without distinction of Party to Flour, come out and put the frown of condemnation up. Feathers, on the practice, and hereafter use their influ-Pork, ence in endeavoring to prevail upon all candidates to abandon the practice and trust to their own merits rather than to the merits of the Whiskey barrel,

JNO. McCULLOCH, Foreman. RICHARD HARRIS, JOHN ROGERS, BENJAMIN FRALEY RICHARD GRAHAM GEORGE WILHELM, JACOB SETZES HENRY SLOOP. MICHAEL BOSTIAN BENJAMIN SECHLER CALEB YOST, HENRY DEAL. HENRY WILHELM. ASA RIBLIN, JOHN SHUMAN, Sen. DAVID SHULIBARGER



N consequence of the very great popularity which these wheels have attained by the use of nearly 4000 of them in different parts of the country, the subscribers have sold about 100 Rights in North Carolina, thirty of which are in full and successful operation in Cumberland county. When properly introduced, they nearly double the value of the mill, and in quantity of work generally far exceed the most sanguine expectations of the owners, many of whom are gentlemen distinguished for their science and practical skill, who have attested to the value of this improvement. The wheels are more durable, and gether, than the common flutter wheel. They will save rup. Also, Stray one-third of the water, and run well in back water when and some Absul there is a head above. The speed of the saw is increas- 1, 2, and 3 ; Se

as long as anybody ever tried it."

and spent them in dissipation. But Hetsharper words, certainly has a kind heart. In the midst of her greatest poverty many were the stockings she knit, and the warm lover, whom she had too much good sense to marry. Then you know she feeds and clothes her brother's orphan child."

crab as herselt."

where there is sunshine."

tongue call her the neighbor-in-law."

house slopped all over."

own management of Peggy, said, " That to cultivate flowers. The cheerful phiwill do very well for folks that have plen- losopher never disputed the point; but head of water.

take one home with you. I am afraid pent it looks. It seems a pitty to throw

Aunt Hetty had come in for a quarrel,

"I hope they will," replied the friendly and gaped. His kind mistress patted him said she, " what's the use of plaguing poor Tab ?"

" Well, I do say," observed Sally, smilping a quarrel."

"I learned a good lesson when I was a

refused to take any pay from such a good Aunt Hetty, without observing how ve- neighbor. But she maintained her own she would sometimes say, "I have no room

"For the matter of that," answered to plant this rose bush. Neighbor Turnreally my ground is too full. Here is a root of Lady's delight, How bright and

gy plant it in what she calls her garden. It will grow of itself, without any care, and scatter seeds, that will come up and blossom in all the chinks of the bricks .--I love it. It is such a bright good natured bed maiden found herself surrounded by flowers; and she even declared, of her

One day, when Mrs. Lane-called upon Mrs. Fairweather, she found the old weed grown yard bright and blooming. Tab, quite fat and sleek, was asleep in the sunshine, with her paw on Pink's neck, and little Peggy was singing at her work blithe as a bird.

"How cheerful you look here," said Mrs. Lane. "And so you have really tahow do you manage to get on with the

"I find her a very kind, obliging neighbor," replied Mrs. Fairweather.

"Well this is a miracle !" exclaimed Mrs. dertaken to thaw out Aunt Hetty's heart." business in different parts of the State.

"That is probably the reason why it

cross the street ; I don't like to have my a distaste to poor poverty stricken Tab one cross word set a whole family by the lightness of heart made her almost hand- refused to quality. Jeremiah Glen, John Tate and wife

ed to more than double the strokes per minute. The price of an individual right for one pair of wheels,

We refer, among others, to the following gentlemen, some of whom had the wheels in operation 12 months or more, and from many of whom we have received certificates highly approving of these wheels, and stating that their saws, with this improvement, cut 2500, 3000, 3500, and even as high as 5000 feet a day, according to the

FAVETTEVILLE. A. Graham. CUMBERLAND. Mr. Lassiter, Col. Alex. Murchison, JONES. Christopher Munroe, Alexander Williams, John Bryant, Col. A. S. McNeill, Farquhard Smith, John McDaniel, John Evans, J. W. Howell, BLADEN. Gen. James McKay Robert Melvin, S. N. Richardson, Tomas C. Smith. A. Bauchum. Isaac Wright, John Smith, SAMPSON G. T. Barksdale, Patrick Murphy, John H. Spearman, Dr. Faulks, Hardy Royal, NEW HANOVER. James Murphy, Charles Henry. N. Clegg, ONSLOW WAKE Robert Aman, GREENE

COLUMBUS. ROBESON. RICHMOND. ANSON. J. R. Reid, Millwright, CASWELL. J. T. Dodson, Millwright GUILFORD. CHATHAM. Cole & Brantly. Smith & Pullen,

S. Beasly. J. T. Leach.

Thomas Hooker,

Besides many others in different parts of the State. With such a deservedly high character, the subscribers feel justified in offering these wheels to the Public .-ey will sell individual or county rights on reasonable terms. They also keep constantly on hand for sale, pairs of wheels, (varying in size to suit different heads of water.) in this place, Wilmington, Washington and Newbern,-and also for sale by James T. Dodson, Caswell county. They caution all persons throughout the State from paying any persons but ourselves or bur authorized Agents for the right of using these wneels.

NOTICE TO MILLWRIGHTS .- If you wish emoyment, acquaint yourselves with putting in these Wheels, as we now wish to employ at least 100 in this

DUNCAN MCNEILL, ARCH'D McLAUGHLIN, A. A. MCKETHAN. Fayetterille, January, 1846-1y43

TO EDITORS .- Any Editor of a newspaper in No. arolina who will publish the above for one year, and send the paper, shall be entitled to one individual right, to dispose of as he may please.

THE firm State of Dorth Carolina, SURRY COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions-May Term, 1846.

Jeremiah Glen, last Will & Devisavit vel non. and Testament.

PAPER writing purporting to be the last Will and A Testament of Jeremiah Gleu, dec'd, was produced RESPECTEUR the first time he saw her, and no coaxing ears, some frosty morning." Afterwards some. The young music teacher thought Matilda, William Philips and wife Sarah, came into "I am glad you are so tidy, neighbor could induce him to alter his opinion. His if my brothers or myself were a little irri- her more than almost handsome, for her Will, and made themselves parties detendants : And it carry on the above pied by Alsobrook d patronage heretrico Glen and Tempe York and her husband William York. to business to me two of the next kin, reside beyond the limits of this public that all se State : It is ordered by the Court that publication be When the orphan removed to her pleas- made in the Carolina Watchman for six weeks, for the executed in the ve A. P. Alsobrook said Mary Glen, Tempe York and her husband Wm. ploy as Cutter. York, to appear at the next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of Surry, at the Court House in Rockford, on the 2d monday of August next. then and there to answer and be made parties, plaintiffs or defendants, otherwise, the case will be heard exparte as to them. Witness, F. K. Armstrong, Clerk of our said Court at office, the 2d monday of May, 1846. F. K. ARMSTRONG, c.c.c. 6w10-Printer's fee \$5 50

Pepper, Cloves, fi kind of English would be too tes articles for cash o LENOIB. Thomas Rouse, Salisbury, May SH Lemuel Simmon CRAVEN. Lot Williamson, W. C. McNeill, John C. MeLaurin John L. Fairley, TP By the

> THE SUBSC nform his men prepared to exec the above busine pledges himself any other shop is tention to his cast of public p Country Mere gain would do w where, as my pr hardness of the House Gutter

> > otice Old Pewter, (taken in excha March 19th.

A. CLOCK

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B. F. F

opposite the

CLOTET

F. FRAL

Turnpenny," replied Mrs. Fairweather; name was Pink, but he was anything but 'table, she would say, " Take care chil- affectionate soul shone more benignly on appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Mary "It is extremely pleasant to have neat a pink of behavior in his neighborly rela- dren. Remember how the fight in the him than on others; and love makes all neighbors. I will try to keep every thing tions. Poor Tab could never set foot out barn yard began. Never give a kick for things beautiful. as bright as a new five cent piece, for 1 of doors without being saluted with a a hit, and you will save yourself and othsee that will please you. I came in mere- growl, and a short sharp bark, that fright- ers a deal of trouble." ly to say good morning, and to ask if you ened her out of her senses, and made her The same afternoon, the sunshiny dame she threw her arms round the blessed miscould spare little Peggy to run up and run into the house, with her fur all on end. stepped into Aunt Hetty's rooms, where sionary of sunshine, and said, "Ah thou down stairs for me, while I am getting my If she even ventured to doze a little on her she found Peggy sewing, as usual, with dear good Aunt, it is thou who hast made furniture in order."

Aunt Hetty had begun to purse up her watch, and the moment her eyes closed "I am obliged to go to Harlem on busimouth for a refusal; but the promise of he would wake her with a bark and a ness." said she: "I feel rather lonely withsixpence an hour relaxed her features at box on the ear, and off he would run.- out company, and I always like to have a once. Little Peggy sat knitting a stock- Aunt Hetty vowed she would scald him. child with me. If you will oblige me by ing very diligently, with a rod lying on the It was a burning shame, she said, for folks letting Peggy go, I will pay her fare in the table beside her. She looked up with to keep dogs to worry their neighbor's omnibus." timid wistfulness, as if the prospect of any cats. Mrs. Fairweather invited Tabby to "She has her spelling lesson to get bechange was like a release from prison .- dine, and made much of her, and patient- fore night," replied Aunt Hetty. "I don't When she heard consent given, a bright ly endeavored to teach her dog to eat from approve of young folks going a pleasuring. color flushed her cheeks. She was evi- the same plate. But Pink sturdily resolv- and neglecting their education." dently of an impressible temperament, for ed he would be scalded first; that he would. "Neither do I," rejoined her neighbor; good or evil. "Now mind and behave He could not have been more firm in his "But I think there is a great deal of educayourself," said Aunt Hetty, " and see that opposition, if he and Tab had belonged to tion that is not found in books. The you keep at work the whole time. If I different sects in Christianity. While his fresh air will make Peggy grow stout and hear one word of complaint, you know mistress was pitting Tab on the head and active. I prophesy that she will do great what you'll get when you come home."- reasoning the point with him, he would at credit to your bringing up." The sugar-The rose-color subsided from Peggy's pale times manifest a degree of indifference, ed words, and the remembrance of the suface, and she answered, "Yes ma'm," ve- amounting to toleration ; but the moment gared pie, touched the soft place in Miss ry meekly.

In the neighbor's house all went quite give the invited guest a hearty cuff with ished Peggy that she might go and put on otherwise. No switch lay on the table, his paw, and send her home spitting like her best gown and bonnet. The poor ult, aged 56.

own door step, the enemy was on the the eternal switch on the table beside her. my life Fairweather."

he was left to his own free will, he would Turnpenny's heart and she told the aston-

ant and little cottage, on her wedding day

GENEROSITY OF A JEW

A wealthy Jew of Bordeaux, France, commonly known as "Father Gradis," was the late head of a very influenfial mercantile house in that city. A few days before his death he called his children around him ; and, after giving them a full statement of the condition in which the affairs of the house were to be left by him, he showed them a small box. He then said, " This box contains promissory notes, to the amount of one hundred thousand dollars ; they were given by parties to whom I have had the pleasure of rendering services in critical moments. I have never demanded payment ; nor did I intend to do so during my life-time. Your disposition in this respect may be different after my death. Allow me, therefore, to dispose of this box according to my own taste, and to feel in death the sweet assurance that my departure will not disturb the repose of those who owe to me some tranquil moments." Having uttered these words, he opened the box, and threw its contents into the fire ; while his children fell on their knees and praised the action .- Archives of the Israelites.

DEATH OF AN EDITOR .- Shadrach Penn, Esq., editor them, and the case set for hearing absolute. of the St. Louis Reporter, died at St. Louis on the 16th

State of Dorth Carolina, ROWAN COUNTY. Hamilton C. Jones, Solicitor, 28

George W. Rex, Guardian and sureties, Robert Erwin, Isaac Tenneson, Jacob Link and Daniel Webb. In Equily.

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Robert Erwin and Isaac Tenneson, defendants in this case, are not inhabitants of this State : Therefore Or- by Drs. Killian dered that publication be made for six weeks in the Carolina Watchman, a newspaper printed and published in Salisbury, requiring the said Robert Erwin and Jacob Tenneson, to appear at the next term of the Court of Equity for Rowan county at the Courthouse in Salisbury, on the third monday after the fourth monday in August, 1846, and plead, or demur to complainants bill. On failure, judgment pro confesso will be entered against

SAMUEL SHLLIMAN, c. H. E. 6w6-Printer's fee \$5 50

teach the art of style as agent f ting done at a