So wild, so warm, so new, That in all our after years I deem, That early dream we rue.

Oh! there is a dream of maturer years, More turbalent by far ; Tis a vision of blood, and of woman's tears, For the theme of that dream is war And we toil in the field of danger and death,

And shout in the battle array, Till we find that fame is a bodyless breath, That vanisheth away.

there is a dream of houry age, Tis a vision of gold in store-Of sums noted down on figured page To be counted o'er and o'er; And we fondly trust in our glittering dust, As a refuge from grief and pain, Till our limbs are laid on that last dark bed.

Where the wealth of the world is vain. And is it thus, from man's birth to his grave-In the path which all are treading ?

Is there rought in that long career to save, From remorse and self apbraiding ! O yes, there's a dream so pure and bright, That the being to whom it is given, Hath bathed in a sea of living light,-

[From the Columbian Magazine.] MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING.

And the theme of that dream is Heaven.

OR, THE REASON WHY MRS. TODD DIDN'T SPEAK TO MRS. JONES.

BY T. S. ARTHUR. Did you see that?' said Mrs. Jones to her friend Mrs. Lyon, with whom she was walking.

See what? Why, that Mrs. Todd didn't speak to

No. I thought she spoke to you as well as to me. · Indeed, then, and she didn't.'

A Med von sure ? Sure? can't I believe my own eyes? She nodded and spoke to you: but she didn't as much as look at me.'

· What in the world can be the reason, Mrs. Jones? Dear knows.

You certainly must be mistaken. Mrs. Todd would not refuse to speak to one of her old friends in the street." 'Humph! I don't know. She's rather

queer sometimes. She's taken a miff at something, I suppose, and means to cut my acquaintance. But let her. I shall not distress myself about it. She isn't all

Have you done anything likely to offend her / asked Mrs. Lyon.

"Me?" returned her companion, 'no, not that I am aware of But certain people are always on the look out for something or other wrong, and Mrs. Todd is just one of that kind.'

"I never thought so, Mrs. Jones." She is then. I know her very well.' 'I'm sorry,' said Mrs. Lyon, evincing a good deal of concern. 'Hadn't you better go to her in a plain, straightforward way.

would make all straight in a moment.' "Go to her, Mrs. Lyon! exclaimed Mrs. Jones, with ill-concealed indignation .-No, indeed-that I will not. Do you think I would demean myself !

and ask the reason of her conduct? This

I am not sure that by so doing you would demean yourself, as you say. There is, clearly, some mistake, and such a course would correct all false impressions. But it was only a suggestion, thrown out for your consideration.

ance. I never valued it a pin."

tinued to talk about her pretty much after on receiving her card of invitation. this fashion, growing more excited all the

the dinner table, she related what had with whom you have been so long intihappened during the morning. Mr. Jones | mate, who refuses to speak to you."

I can't tell for my life.'

Hi's all likely as not. But what can it face.'

\* Something serious, to cause her to take

grave tone of voice. This made matters the party, I certainly should do so. I worse. Mrs. Jone's first idea was that would give anything for a good sick head-Mrs. Todd had heard something that she ache on Tuesday next? might have said about her; and that she had done. But her husband's remark Jones. suggested other thoughts. It was possible that reports were in circulation calcu-

. It is certainly strange and unaccountable, she said, in reply to her husband's last remark, speaking in a thoughtful tone. · Would it not be the fairest and best way for you to go and ask her for an explanation?

. No, I can't do that,' replied Mrs. Jones. quickly. I am willing to bear undeserved conjempt, and unjust censure, but I will never humble myself to any one.'

'For the rest of the day, Mrs. Jones's thoughts all flowed in one channel. A bundred reasons for Mrs. Todd's strange conduct were imagined, but none seemed ed having spoken pretty freely about the lady, to a certain individual who was not remarkable for his discretion.

'That's it! she said, rising from her chair, and walking nervously across the floor of her chamber, backward and forward, for two or three times, while a burning glow suffused her cheek. Isn't too bad that words, spoken in confidence, should have been repeated! I don't won-

der she is offended! This idea was retained for a time, and then abandoned for some other that seemed more plausible. For the next two weeks Mrs. Jones was very unhappy .-She did not meet Mrs. Todd during that period, but she saw a number of her friends, to whom either she or Mrs. Lyon had communicated the facts already stated. All declared the conduct of Mrs. Todd to be unaccountable; but several, among themselves, had shrewd suspicions of the real cause. Conversations on the subject like

the following, were held: I can tell you what I think about it, Mrs. S. You know Mrs. Jones is pretty free with her tongue?

'Yes.' 'You've heard her talk about Mrs.

'I don't remember now.' 'I have often. She doesn't spare her sometimes. You know, yourself, that Mrs. Todd has queer ways of her own.'

· She is not perfect, certainly.' Not by a great deal; and Mrs. Jones has not hesitated to say so. There is not the least doubt in my mind, that Mrs. Todd has heard something.'

Perhaps so. But she is very foolish to take any notice of it.

think. But you know she is touchy.' In some instances the conversation as-

sumed a grave form.-Do you know what has struck me in this matter of Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Toddl' says one scandal-loving personage to an-

other, whose taste ran parallel with her

'No. What is it?' eagerly asked the 'I will tell you. But you musn't speak

of it for your life.' ' Never fear me. The communication was made in a deep

Bless me! exclaims the recipient of the secret. It surely cannot be so!'

'There is not the least doubt of it. had it from a source that cannot be doubted.

· How in the world did you hear it?' 'In a way not dreamed of by Mrs. Jones.' 'No doubt Mrs. Todd has heard the

'Not the least in the world. But don't ny for the rest of the evening. you think her to blame for refesing to keep company, or even to speak to her?"

'Certainly I do. It happened a long time ago, and no doubt poor Mrs. Jones has suffered enough on account of it. Indeed, I don't think she ought to be blamed in the matter at all. It was her misfortune, not her fault.

'So I think. In fact, I believe she is just as worthy of respect and kindness as

'No doubt of it in the world; and from me she shall always receive it.'

'And from me also.' In this way the circle spread, so that before two weeks had elapsed, there were no less than twenty different notions held about Mrs. Todd's behavior to Mrs. Jones. Some talked very serious about cutting the acquaintance of Mrs. Jones also, while others took her side and threatened to give

up the acquaintance of Mrs. Todd. Thus matters stood, when a mutual Oh, no, Mrs. Lyon !' replied Mrs. Jones friends who wished to do honor to some with warmth, 'You never find me cring. ladies from a neighboring city, sent out inviing to people, and begging to know why tations for a party. Before these invitations they are pleased to cut my acquaintance. were despatched, it was seriously debated I feel myself quite as good as any body, whether it would do to invite both Mrs. and consider myself of just as much con. Jones and Mrs. Todd, considering how sequence as the proudest and best. Mrs. matters stood between them. The deci-Told needn't think I care for her acquaint- sion was in favor of letting them take care she was often near her, and on such occaof their own difficulties.

Notwithstanding Mrs. Jones's perfect 'If I was sure Mrs. Todd would be there, indifference towards Mrs. Todd, she con- I am sure I wouldn't go,' said Mrs. Jones,

'I hardly think that you would be actwhile, during the next half hour, at the ing wisely, replied her husband. 'You close of which time the ladies parted com- are not conscious of having wronged Mrs. Todd. Why then should you shun her? When Mrs. Jones met her husband at 'But it is so unpleasant to meet one

was disposed to treat it lightly, but his . 'No doubt it is. Still we ought not to wife soon satisfied him the thing was no go out of our way to shun that person .-What can be Mrs. Todd's reason for fere with the business of others, be free not move an inch to keep out of her way.' usual.'

'I have not your firmness. I wish I had. She must have heard some false report. It was only yesterday that I crossed the street to keep from meeting her face to

'You were wrong.' 'I can't help it. It is my weakness .bout to avoid her; and if I could frame next. Mr. Jones looked grave and spoke in a any good excuse for staying away from

'I am really ashamed of you. Ellen! I wounded pride had caused her to do as thought you more of a woman, said Mr.

The night of the party at length came round. During the whole day preceding that Mrs. Todd's conduct towards her was the unpleasant feelings she would have pleasant time. upon meeting Mrs. Todd, and her 'heart was in her mouth' all the time. She wished a dozen times that it would rain. But her wishes availed nothing. Not a cloud liams there?" was to be seen in the clear blue firmament from morning until evening,

'If I only had some good excuse for staying at home!' she said over and over again, but no good excuse effered. Mr. Jones saw that his wife was in a

very unhappy state of mind, and tried his

best to cheer her, but with little good ef- | after this style, was kept up, with occa-

she replied to his remonstrance, in a point long satisfactory. At last she remember- husky voice. I am neither a stock nor a · There's Mrs. Jones, said one friend to

another, on seeing the lady they named enter Mrs. -- 's well filled parlors. 'Where is Mrs. Todd?' asked the lady

'Sure enough! where is she?' replied countenance. Mrs. Todd was mystified.

Oh, there she is, in the other room. wonder why it is that she does not speak to Mrs. Jones.' · No one knows.

'It's very strange.' 'I'll tell you what I've heard.'

' What 'That she's jealous of Mrs. Jones.

'Ridiculous! 'Isn't it?'

'I don't believe a word of it.' 'Nor I. I only told you what I had 'There must be some other reason.'

'And doubtless is.' avoid the unpleasantness of doming in contact with Mrs. Todd. All this was, of course, very weak in Mrs. Jones; but she plied. had no independent character, it must be

"Poor Mrs. Jones! how cut down she looks,' remarked a lady that knew all about the trouble that existed. 'I really her?'

feel sorry for her.' heart,' was the reply. 'Mrs. Todd might | without speaking, it was because I did not refuse to speak to me a dozen times if she liked. It would'nt break my heart. But where is she?"

ever I saw her. See, there she is.'

'Yes, I see her. Hark! You can hear her laugh to here. I must confess I don't like it. I don't believe she has any heart. She must know that Mrs. Jones is hurt at what she has done.'

Of course she does, and her manner is

meant to insult her.' Seeing the disturbed and depressed state of Mrs. Jones's mind, two or three of her friends held a consultation on the subject. and finally agreed that they would ask Mrs. Todd, who seemed purposely to avoid Mrs. Jones, why she acted towards her as she did. But before they could find an opportunity of doing so, a messenger came to say that one of Mrs. Todd's children had been taken suddenly ill. The

lady withdrew immediately. Mrs. Jones breathed more freely on learning that Mrs. Todd had gone home. Soon after she emerged from the place in the corner, and mingled with the compa-

Mrs. Todd, on arriving at home, found one of her children quite sick; but it proved to be nothing serious. On the following morning the little fellow was quite

On that same morning, three ladies, personal friends of Mrs. Todd, met by appointment, and entered into grave consul- ly clothed with evergreen. The light was tation. They had undertaken to find out the cause of offence that had occurred, of so serious a character as to lead Mrs. Todd to adopt so rigid a course towards Mrs.

Jones, and if possible to reconcile matters. 'The sickness of her child will be a good excuse for us to call upon her,' said 'If he is better, we can introduce

the matter judiciously. 'I wonder how she will take it?' sug-

'Kindly, I hope,' remarked the third. 'Suppose she does not?' . Then we have done our duty.'

'True. And that consciousness ought to be enough for us.'

'She is a very proud woman, and my fear is, that, having taken an open and decided stand, she will yield to neither argument or persuasion. Last night she over-acted her part. While she carefully avoided coming in contact with Mrs. Jones, sions talked and laughed louder than at any other time. I thought once or twice, that there was something of malice exhibited in her conduct.'

To this one of the three assented. But the other thought differently. After some further discussion, and an ineffecual attempt to decide which of them should open the matter to Mrs. Todd, the ladies sallied and the other for the " FARM IMPLEMENTS," forth on their errand of peace. They found Mrs. Todd at home, who received them in her usual agreeable manner.

'How is your little boy?' was the first Let us, while we do not attempt to inter- question, after the salutations were over. ful building of the pointed Gothic form. · Much better than he was last night, I These were all designed by George Casev such conduct? he asked, with a serious ourselves. Were I in your place, I would thank you. Indeed he is quite as well as of Auburn.

'What was the matter with him, Mrs.

'It is hard to tell. I found him in a high fever, when I got home. But it subsided in the course of an hour. Children often have such attacks. They will be quite so decided a stand as she seems to have Three times already have I put myself a- sick one hour, and apparently well the

'I am very glad to hear that it is nothing serious,' said one of the ladies. 'I was afraid it might have been croup or something as bad.'

There was a pause. · It seemed a little unfortunate,' remarked one of the visiter's ' for it deprived you of an evening's enjoyment.'

beted to injure her social standing, and it, Mrs. Jones could think of nothing but is all right. I suppose you had a very 'Oh. yes. Delightful!'

> 'I hadn't seen half my friends when I was summoned away. Was Mrs. Wil-Oh, yes.'

And Mrs. Grey?

I didn't see either of them. 'Not a word about Mrs. Jones,' though

sional pauses, for half an hour, when one It is no use to talk to me, I can't help of the visiters determined to come to the

'Mrs. Todd-a-hem ! she said, in one of the pauses that always take place in

uninteresting conversation. from what it was a few moments before, and Mrs. Todd looked at her with surprise. No less changed was the lady's

But she was not long in doubt. A-hem! Mrs. Todd, we have come to not too much. -to-as friends-mutual friends-to ask

The lady's voice broke down; but two or three 'a-hems' partially restored it, and she went on.

· To ask you why you refused to-tospeak to Mrs .- Jones ! 'Why I refused to speak to Mrs. Jones?'

said Mrs. Todd, her cheek flushing. 'Yes. Mrs. Jones is very much hurt about it, and says she cannot imagine the reason. It has made her very unhappy. As mutual friends, we have thought it our around as my hoe handle, and as succuduty to try and reconcile matters. It is Meantime Mrs. Jones found a seat in on this errand that we have called this the corner, where she ensconced herself, morning. Mrs. Jones says she met you with the determination of keeping her for the last time about two weeks ago, place during the evening, that she might and that you refused to speak to her .-May we ask the reason?'

'You may, certainly,' was calmly re-

Expectation was now on tiptoe. 'What, then was the reason?' ' I did not see her!'

'What? Didn't you refuse to speak to

Never in my life. I esteem Mrs. Jones 'She takes it a great deal too much to too highly. If I passed her, as you say, see her.'

In less than half an hour, Mrs. Todd was at the house of Mrs. Jones. What 'In the other room, as gay and lively as passed between them the ladies need not

From the Albany Cultivator.

THE STATE FAIR AT AUBURN. The Fair held on the 16th and 17th of the past month, was regarded as a whole, as about equal to that of last year;

the unabated interest of the people was evinced by the myriads which poured in upon the grounds from all parts of Central and Western New York.

A piece of ground consisting of twelve acres on Capitol Hill, east of the village of Auburn, was chosen for the exhibition. which commanded a fine view of the surrounding country, extending forty miles west to the blue hills of Yates and Ontario counties. The general arrangement was nearly the same as that of last year, and the exterior aspect of the exhibition similar: but a most striking improvement was the architectural appearance given to all the buildings. Florida Hall was 150, feet long and 50 feet wide, with an irregular Grecian outline, the whole front with its fascades and portico, being denseadmitted into the interior through a broad line of openings on each side above, softened by curtains of muslin, extending the entire length. This hall, in design, extent, arrangement, and finish, far exceeded any former one. A wide boarded platform or floor, 25 feet wide extended through the middle of the hall, on which were placed the terraced shelves for the exhibition of flowers, vegetables, and fruits, and leaving a fine broad walk on either side. This line of shelves was interrupted at the centre of the building by a superb evergreen gothic temple 22 feet high, on a base of ten feet square, which added much to the imposing aspect of the interior, while the softened light from above on massive green columns and wreathes throughout the hall, gave the whole a truly magnificent appearance. This hall, and its decorations were designed by Dr. Alexander Thompson, of Aurora.

The three other halls, which were about 100 feet long and 30 wide, exhibited in their exterior design, a pure architectural taste. Two of them, one for the "DAIRY," were in simple massive Grecian style, and the third, devoted to the exhibition of " Domestic Manufactures," was a beauti- night. The above articles will be sold cheap for cash:

Great credit is due the enterprizing citizens of Auburn and its vicinity, for the unsparing liberality which they evinced in thus preparing for the exhibition. The untiring efforts of the ladies, who exerted themselves personally with the most praiseworthy zeal in these preparations, are also deserving of high commendation.

HOW TO RAISE "GIANT" ASPARAGUS.

About the 1st of November—as soon as 50 OUNCES of French and American Quinine just received, best article ever offered for sale in this the frost has well blackened the Asparagus tops-I take a scythe and mow all close down to the surface of the bed; let · Yes, it does appear so, but no doubt it it lie a day or two, then set fire to the heap of stalks; burn it to ashes, and spread the ashes over the surface of the South Carolina line.

I then go to my barn yard : I take a THE CONCORD COTTON FACTORY load of clean fresh stable manure, and add thereto, half a bushel of hen dong; turning over and mixing the whole together, throughout. This makes pretty powerful compost. Apply one such load to every a very superior article, which we will sell Lower, than any twenty feet in length of my asparagus thing of the kind that can be brought from the Northern A light running conversation, something beds, which are six feet wide. With a Concord, N. C., July 25, 1846.—14:tf

strong three-pronged spud, or fork, I dig this dressing under. The whole is now IMPORTA

left for winter. In the spring, as early as possible, turn the top of the bed over lightly, once more. Now, as the Asparagus grows The lady's tone of voice had changed naturally on the side of the ocean, and have sold ab loves salt water, I give it an annual supply of its favorite condiment. I cover the surface of the bed about quarter of an inch thick with fine packing salt; it is

> As the spring rains come down, it gradually dissolves. Not a weed will appear the whole season. Every thing else, pigweed, purslane, all refuse to grow on the is top of my briny Asparagus beds. But it would do your eyes good to see the strong, stout tender stalks of the vegetable itself, pushing through the surface early in the and even as h season. I do not at all stretch a point, when I say that they are often as large lent as any I ever tasted. The same round of treatment is given to my bed every year.

I have a word to say about cutting Asparagus, and then I am done. Market gardeners, and I believe a good many other people cut Asparagus as soon as the shoot pushes an inch or two through the ground. They have then about two inches of what grows below. It is as tough as a stick; and this is the reason why the people, when it is boiled, always are forced to eat the tops and leave the bottom of the shoots on their plates.

My way is, never to cut any shoots of Asparagus below the ground. Cut it as soon as it has grown to a proper height, say five or six inches above the ground. The whole is then green, but it is all tender.—Horticulturalist.

BRANDRETH'S PILLS CURE CHILLS AND

GATESVILLE, N. C. Sept. 23d, 1845. DR. B. BRANDRETH-Dear Sir :- I have been an Agent for the sale of your | from paying valuable Pills for the last five years. They did not seem to sell much at first, but after some experience I have found them to sell better than any other Pill. I am an Agent for the sale of some six or eight other kinds of Pills, and I can say with safety, that I have tried the Brandreth's Pills in my own family, and find them to cure in every case, and in twenty other cases in my own knowledge of chills and fever, and would recommend them to all persons with chills and fever, as a certain cure. You will please to send me one hundred boxes of your Pills, fresh and good, to sell on commission as I have sold before. I would have written to your travelling agent, John A. Lane, but did not know where he was. I have your certificate of Agency, signed by yourself, and am authorized to sell the genuine Pill, and will settle with your Agent for all sold, when he visits this Very respectfully,

Tr These Pills are for sale at 25 cts. per box, by our agents in every town in the State, and by the following highly respectable gentlemen in this vicinity, viz: J. H. Enniss, Salisbury; David Fraley, Rockville; A. & D. W. Hunnicut, Gold-Hill; T. C. Graham, Cowansville Krider & Son, Mt. Vernon. [Aug. 21, 1846-4t17

NEW AND FRESH Patent Medicines,

For Sale at J. H. Ennis' Cheap Drugg Store.

ETERS' Vegetable Anti-Billious Pills, in 25 an Brandreth's Anti-Billious Pills

Chinese Blood Pills Thompson's celebrated Eve Warter. Sands' Sarsaparilla-the best preparation now in use

Comstock's Extract of Sarsaparilla Wistar's Balsom of Wild Cherry-a cure for all cough cold, Consumption, &c. Gray's Invaluable Ointment-for cuts, burns, sprain

Spohn's Hend-Ache Remedy-a certain cure for nerv ous head-ache. Hull's Cough Lozenges Dr. Perry's Vermitige, or Dead Shot-a certain cure for Worms.

Rowan's Tonic Mixture-for chills and ague and fever. Dr. McMuns' Elixer of Opium-said to be a bester preparation of Opium than laudanum or parageric. Bernard's Cholera Syrup-a cure for Summer com-

Henry's Calcine Magnesia-a mild and pleasant ope-

At Wheeler's Old Stand,

CINUFFS, Cigars, Tebacco, Soaps, Candles, Fruits. uts, Soda and Butter Crackers, Brushes, Paints, Dyestuffs, and a spleneid assortment of Fancy Articles for ladies and gentlemen. SODA WATER with choice SYRUPS on draft. Physicians prescriptions put up with care, and medicines delivered at all hours of the day and

Salisbury, June 12, 1846-tf 7

Dr. G. B. DOUGLAS HAVING returned to Salisbury, and located permanently, offers his professional services to the public. He hopes by the strictest attention to the duties of his profession, to merit a continuance of the confidence heretofore shown him. Office, in West's brick building, opposite Brown & Maxwell's store, formerly occupied

"A FRESH SUPPLY OF THE SAME SORT."

Razor strop man. QUININE! QUININE

Salisbury September 4, 1846-19

by Drs. Killian and Powe.

NOTICES hereby given that application will be made to the General Assembly at its next session for a charter to be granted to an incorporated Company to open and navigate the Yadkin River, from Wilkesboro', to the MANY CITIZENS. September 14, 1846-tf 21

E now have on hand a large stock of BALE ROPE YARS & DOMESTICS. Also, over 1500 piece,

of heavy 44 inch COTTON BAGGING

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FAVERE Col. Alex. Christophe Alexander Col. A. S. John McDa J. W. How

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FALL

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(II) will sell lo

Western A July 10.