POETICAL.

From the Louisville Journal. SONG. How sweet it is for us to know, That there are hearts that burn With love for us where'er we go, And sigh for our return. Then, though the world is cold and drear And gives the bosom pain, We've but to turn to scenes more dear, And all is bright again. But sad must be the home of those,

Condemned to live alone, With none to cheer amid life's woes, And none to call their own-No season sweet of joy doth come, To shed its fragrance there, No sunshine to disperse the gloom That broods a dark despair.

The heart can ne'er be truly blest, Unless it can recline Upon some fond, congenial breast, Where love's sweet tendrils twine. Then we can brook life's many ills, Of sprrow and of woe, For love a soothing balm distile

To cheer us whilst below.

A ROMANTIC INCIDENT.

The latest piece of romance we have seen is described in the annexed letter of the correspondent of the N. Y. Mirror:

SARATOGA SPRINGS, July 27, 1849. that she will choose a white satin under Mr. Editor :- A most singular and exa thin gauze, &c., at the very moment the citing instance of female eccentricity and gallant that she loves, is popping the quesdaring recklessness has just transpired tion (good ! ha ! ha !) to another damsel here to the equal amusement and amazement of all. Some ten days since there not precisely understanding the difference arrived in the Southern train, and took between polite attentions and the tender manifestations of sighing love. Admirlodgings at Union Hall, a youth apparently about eighteen or twenty years old, of ing a beautiful girl, and wishing to make a wife of her, are not always the same; singular beauty, with raven locks, a sparkand therefore, it is necessary that a girl ling black eye, a complexion in which the should be on the alert to discover to which lily and the rose seemed vividly striving class the attentions paid her by handsome and fashionable young gentlemen belong. for the supremacy: a voice of silvery It is hard to draw the exact line of sepatone and mellow richness, and an ease. ration between polite attentions and downmaturity and brilliancy of manner altoright courting, but our great age and exgether unusual in a male so young, and tensive experience have enabled us to which attracted the attention and excited universal admiration. In short, he apless in deciding this matter. peared to be one of those specimens of "First then-if a young fellow greets boyhood upon which nature is sometimes you in a loud, free and hearty voice-if so lavish in the bestowment of her gifts. and which are as rare as they are pleasing and attractive, combining all the del icacy and richness of female beauty, with a precociousness of mind and manner equally marked and unusual. With a bold, yet by no means rude familiarity, he soon made the acquaintances of mothers and misses, who seemed alike captivated with the young charmer, and courted his attentions with jealous rivalry; the former confiding in his youth as a protection to their daughters, and the latter subdued and enraptured by the beauty of his perif he be merry with every one else, but son and the elegance of his address. In quiet with you; if he be anxious to see the ball room, with his fashionable dress that your tea is sufficiently sweetened, coat buttoned up to the chin, his symmetand your dear person well wrapped up rical limbs, his contracted waist, his round. when you go out in the cold; if he talks full, chest, his delicate hands and tiny very low and never looks you in the eye; feet, as he moved with exquisite elasticity if his cheeks are red, or if he be pale and and grace through the dance, all eyes and his nose blueish, it is enough : if he romps many hearts were fastened with lavish with your sister, sighs like a pair of belintensity. After thus rioting a week amid lows, looks solemn when you are addressthe most extravagant attentions of the ed by another gentleman, and in 'fact, is mamas, and the no less extravagant afthe most still, awkward, stupid, yet anxfections of their captivated daughters, the young "Uriah Baden," as he booked himious of your male friends, you may go ahead and invoke the shaft of Cupid with self, suddenly disappeared. From a fear of detection, or some other cause, he retired to the neighboring village of Balltoo happy for his skin to hold him." ed the work with a good pair of shoes on. ston, and entered the National Law School there as a pupil, under the pretence that RESPONSIBILITY OF SOCIETY. his parents would be on in a day or two An excellent divine of this city, friend of an angel with brogans on ?" The artist with the bulk of his baggage. Struck irs, said to us one day, "We have not learned regarded the work for a moment with an with his appearance and the ease and elthe responsibily of society to individuals We egance of his conversational powers, the talk much of the responsibility of individuals to air of mortification, but, recovering him-President, J. W. Fowler, Esq., assigned society, but we forget that society is bound to self, rejoined, "You may be right, but him at once a performance in off-handed protect all her children.' speaking, which, with trial and argument I was, some time since, dining with a distinguished Judge of Queen's Bench, in London. of causes, form a prominent part in the The conversation turned, as you may well imexercises of the institution. In this, his its readers that ivory can be rendered flexagine, on the condition of the poor. I said to speaking capacities were put to a test the Judge : too severe for a matter of mere amuse. "Sir, did you observe those poor children, ment; and dreading an exposure which Paris, the distinguished instrument maker, ragged and encrusted in filth, which you passthe presence of the hundred young gentleed to day driving from your house to Westminis constantly in the habit of employing men connected with the school might af- ister Hall ?" fect, and certainly would render most em-"No I observed none." barrassing and fearful, he again took "Yet you must have passed some hundreds." French leave, returned to this place, and "It is very likely; but it did not occur to stopped at one of the minor hotels, whereme to observe them. he spent night before last in silent seclu-"And what must be the fate of these poor sion, if reflecting on the error of his ways. children ?' "Some of them will die with disease, some During his former visit he had coquetwill emigrate, and some I shall probably hang." ted with the fair ones, and made three or "What means can they have of obtaining four solemn protestations of love, which an honorable livelihood ?" had awakened a delicious hope in his ma-"I am sure I do not know." ny unsuspicious hearts. Hence the news "Is there any alternative for them but to of his return led to many eager but unbeg, steal, or to starve ?" successful inquiries for his whereabouts. "I presume not" Yesterday morning there arrived here a "And have you considered their condition. fine looking middle aged gentleman with ascertained their wants, and done what you his lady, in a state of anxious and nervous could to avert the evils to which they are exexcitement, having traced their errant posed?" daughter at length to the theatre of her "Not at all. I have been otherwise encomico-tragic adventures; and being di gaged !" rected to her hiding place, they sought "Let me tell you, then, sir, I would rather take my stand at the day of judgement with her room, tore off her male disguise, and last evening left for home in New Jersey, those you hang than with yourself." with as sweet and beautiful a looking "Sir, do you insult me ?" "By no means. I would simply assure you daughter as ever graced the proper habilthat those whom you condemn to be hung are er read : ments of her sex, with nothing to distin- less guilty than yourself. God has given you guish her sex from them but her exquisite talents, education, wealth, a commanding popersonal charms and her shortened locks, sition in society, and yet you can pass daily, which, to complete the illusion, she had unnoticed, hundreds of young beings, who, as cropped and subjected to the hand of the they grow up, must necessarily beg, steal, or barber. As to the cause of this strange starve. You do not see them; you do not adventure of the young girl, the sad, un. think of their wretched condition ; you do noapproachable silence of the parents forthing to save them from that crime on which bids inquiry, and the affair ended as it you hereafter may sit in judgement; and am began-a mystery. I to regard them as guilty, and you innocent? You, who might, had you put forth your hand, have saved them falling victims to a corrupt Popery and Republicanism .- Padre Van- and corrupting social organization." tura's lantastical idea of combining Pa-The rich man, the man of talents and ed. pal and republican pretensions in an 'Aucation, occupying an honorable and imporpostolic Roman Republic,' has met with tant post in society, who can forget the poor one. universal ridicule ; and the Romans say, and exposed, fail to observe the thousands grow. that although the French have been cleving up for the prison and the gallows, and reer enough to set an imperial and royal refuse to labor day and night to save them from plied the other. the doom which must await them, is of all the

" COURTING vs. ATTENTION." An old paper says: "This is a subject which, always important, is becoming peculiarly so, and we design to call the attention of the young people occasionally in hope of arresting an alarming and destructive evil. "Young ladies are bound to fall in love

as soon as possible, and bound to be bound to a partner for life, as soon as the necessary preliminaries can be made-such as getting a lover, fascinating him thoroughly, being courted, having the question popped, getting the wedding garments in array, and inviting friends to see them prettily married. The young man is bound to be gallant and polite, and to admire, without stint, all the pretty young girls known and unknown ; to doff the beaver, offer his arm, invite to the ride, the pleasant saunder-in short, to all and sundries indeed, to show his devotion and gallantry towards the sex, until some enchantress throws her spell around him. and he sinks, subdued, into a common thing in it but a pair of claws, bill, and a bunch place. indifferent, careless Benediet. " Now out of these things grow diffi-

cultics. A young man admires a pretty girl, and must manifest it ; he cannot help doing so for the life of him. The young lady has a tender heart, reaching out like vine tendrils for something to cling to: she sees the admiration, is flattered, begins soon to love, expects some tender avowal, and perhaps gets so far as to decide ten miles off. Now the difficulty lies in his measure, and to bring them out on the observe enough to aid the young and art- fully since he has become tailor of his Satanic he knows precisely where to put his hat, North American states that by a new regor his hands-if he stares you straight in ulation which has been adopted at the the eye with his own wide open-if he Mint, with the concurrence of the Secreturns his back to you to speak to another tary of the Treasury, and which is to take -if he tells you who made his coat-if effect on and after the first of July, gold he squeezes your hand-if he eats hearti- combined with silver will be parted at ly in your presence-if he fails to talk such rates as will yield an increased revery kindly of your mother-if he sneez- turn to depositors. The California gold, es when you are singing, or criticises your for example, will generally pay about a curls, or fails to be very foolish in fifty half of one per cent. more than heretofore; ways every hour, then don't fall in love and the return upon pale doubloons,with him for the world ; he only admires Bechtler's coins, and most of the gold of you, let him do or say what he will. But North Carolina, will be somewhat greater. of the President. The point of the objection seems to be, that the Proclamation, in the opinion of the Union, was written in Washington, carried on to Harrisburg, and sent back to Washington. It may be so-for what we know. But what possible argument that can be against either the propriety or the policy of the Proclamation we cannot see.-Alex. Gazette. perfect safety, and make the poor fellow ployed to construct an angel for the spire of a church in a neighboring town finish-

The Patent Deceptive Hen's Nest .- This is one of the most ingenious contrivances of the age, and is the invention of a regular down east Yankee. The design is to deceive poultry into the speedy and liberal laying of eggs; and which is accomplished by the peculiar construction of the machine. At the bottom of the nest there is a kind of trap.door, which Constable works on a hinge, being supported by a spring. The moment an egg is placed on this, the trap opens and lets it fall through into a cushioned apartment prepared for its reception. The consequence is that the bird just as she is preparing to cackle, glances at the nest and seeing nothing in it, actually reasons herself into the belief, that she has not laid at all, resumes her position on the nest in hopes of making a more successful effort.

On the first trial of this curious contrivance before the Commissioner of Patents, to test its virtues, a singular result was effected. "A large imported Russian hen was located on the nest and left to her meditations. On account of pressing business, the hen was forgotten until the next day, when to the utter astonishment of the commissioner, and even the inventor himself, on examining the nest they found noof feathers; the mystery was explained, however, upon examining the chamber beneath, in which they found half a bushel of beautiful eggs.—Aurora Borealis

The Devil and the Tailor .- We glean the Lfor sale by following from the Pennsylvanian of the 13th inst : A Jersey tailor, one Jonas Topliff, declares positively that he has in his shop a suit of clothes which he made for the Devil. He says he was hunting out in the marshes when he met a strange-looking man who asked him if he wasn't a tailor. He replied "Yes." The strange man then gave him a piece of black cloth, and told him to make a suit of clothes to marsh one week from that day, when he would pay for them. . Jonas measured him, agreed to requested to give make the clothes, and did make them; but thinking a strange place to carry clothes, he first crossed himself and spinkled the clothes with water in the Catholic Church at Newark. He then went out on the marshes, where he saw the strange man; but the moment he came in sight the man vanished, and he was unable to find him. Some people think Jonas invented the story to attract people to his shop, when he exhibits the clothes-the cloth of them being of beautiful silk fine texture. At all events, Jonas's custom has increased wonder. Majesty.

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J. W. STOCKTON, at Statesville, WM. M. HENDERSON, at Concord, WM. F. WATTS, at Mocksville,

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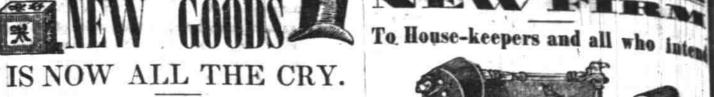
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Weavers Reeds, Brass Clocks, (warranted) and numerous other articles space not admitting to enumerate ; all of which as is customary of late days to boast of, having been purchased at the very lowest prices, and the cash paid ; and are now offered for sale, and must be sold upon equally low and accommodating terms as at any other establishment in this burg. Please call, examine and judge for yourselves, as we shall take pleasure in exhibiting our goods, and no pains spared to please all who may favor us with a call.

BOGER & MAXWELL. Salisbury, April 19, 1849.



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MAIN STREET, SALISBURY **One Door below the Post Office.**

THE subscriber having established himself in the Town of Salisbury, for the purpose of carrying on the above business, respectfully solicits a share of public patronage. He pledges hunself, that his work shall always be done in the very best style, and his prices to suit best treated, and get the best job for their money. Our the times.

He will keep constantly on hand Saddles, Bridles, Martingales, Harness, Collars, Saddle Wallets, Trunks, Valises, &c., &c. Also, Harness Skirting, Sole and Upper Leather of the very best quality always on hand which can be bought low for cash, or on a short credit to prompt customers.

In addition to the above, he respectfully informs the public, that he carries on the TANNING and BOOT and SHOE MAKING BUSINESS in the Town of heretotore, and cheerfully recommend them as worthy of Statesville, where he will always be happy to see his old public patronage. friends, and supply them with any of the above enumerated articles Thankful for past encouragement, he hopes by close attention, not only to merit a continuance of the same. but a considerable increase for the future. IF His shop is one door below the " Post Office." WM. H. MOWBRAY. Salisbury, January 11, 1849 1y

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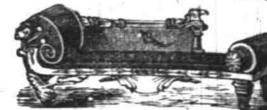
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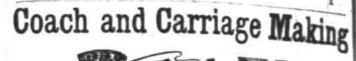
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THE subscribers having entered into a co-panter, nership in the Cabinet Making Business, take the opportunity of informing the citizens of this Town and County and the surrounding Counties, that they have on hand and can furnish on short notice, all articles in their line at as cheap a rate as can be bought anywhere i this country, viz :

Wardrobes, Dressing Bureaus Centre Tables, China Presses, Chairs, Bedsteads, &r. Also, a large and neat assortment of Coffins always a hand. Please call and give us trial. We can be found

at the old stand, opposite the Rowan House, formely occupied by David Watson. All kinds of country produce taken in exchange for furniture WM. ROWZEE.

S. R. HARRISON. Salisbury, May 10, 1849.





THE copartnership of Witherspoon, Pritehard & Co. having been dissolved by mutual consent, the business will hereafter be conducted under the name of

PRITCHARD, ROSEBOROUGH & Co.

In losing Mr. I. A. Witherspoon, we have lost a gentleman and an agreeable copartner, but we trust have not lost that principle that should actuate honest men in the transaction of business, and in offering ourselves to be public in the

CARRIAGE MAKING BUSINESS

pledge ourselves for the faithful performance of our en gagements. We have no disposition to puff our each lishment in the public prints, being assured that time mi the character of our work will secure to us a share a public favor. We are thankful for that already received and would advise our friends and the public to take cas of No. 1, and go where they have the most confidencework shall not be inferior to any in this part of the work PRITCHARD, ROSEBOROUGH & Co.

Mocksville, N. C., Jan. 11, 1849. The undersigned having been connected with the sbove establishment from its commencement in Mocks. ville until very recently, and having a knowledge of the qualifications of the gentlen in in charge, can assure the public that they are prepared with good workmen and materials, can execute in as good and fine a syle as

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L theabove business, respectfully invite public attention to their Establishment, and to their supply of superb Mint Regulation .- The Philadelphia Carriages, Barouches, Rockaways, Buggies, &c., &c., which for lightness, beauty of design, manner of execution, and excellence of material, cannot be surpassed by any work in the southern country.

They have in their employ a large number of excellent workmen. Their blacksmiths, wood-workmen, trimmers, and painters, are all men of experience, and have few equals as to skill in their several departments. Repairing done on very short notice. Work done cheap for cash or approved notes ; or country produce taken in exchange

OVERMAN, BROWN & CO. Salisbury, Feb. 8, 1849.



HARRIS & CRUMP RE now receiving from New York and Philadel A phia, a large and splendid stock of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

which they are determined to sell as low as any house in this part of North Carolina, consisting of all kinds of ladies and gentlemen's dress goods, of the latest and Some one took occasion to point out the newest styles, which have been selected with great care error to him, and asked, " Who ever saw and bought at the very lowest cash prices.

For Ladies Wear.

Beautiful silk Lustres, Mode Cashmeres, colored do., satin striped do., Mouseline de Lanes, silk and worsted Lustres, Cheni Alpaccas, bl'k and col'd Merinos, plaid Ginghams, French do., Shawls, Gloves, Ribbons, fine Collars, Linen Cambric Hand'ffs, Bonnet silk, Velvets, Bonnets ad Hosiery.

For Gentlemen's Wear.

Black French and English Cloths, French Cassimeres, fig'd do., fancy do., wool Tweed, Kentucky Janes, Kerseys, fig'd satin Vesting, cut velvet do., plain satin do. ible by subjecting it to the action of hydro- and worsted do. Also,-brown and bleach'd Drills, Dochloric acid, and that M. Charrarie, of mestics, Whitney Blankets,

> Hats & Caps, Boots & Shoes, besides a general stock of

Hardware and Cutlery, Groceries, Crockery, &c. Those wishing to buy goods, we respectfully invite

their attention to the above stock, as we are determined trial of a Californian a few days since, not to be outsold by any



Ladies and Gentlemen's Summer Wear.

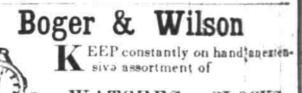


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AVE on hand a supply of STILLS AND TINdo a WARE which they will sell cheaper for cash or and any kind of Produce which the merchants buy. Also, old copper and pewter.

GUTTERING AND ROOFING at all times attended to.

They will sell stills at fifty cents per pound-put m guttering at fifteen cents per foot, and sell tinware chep Wardrobes, Dining, Centre, Peer, and other Tables; Rocking, Office, and Parlor Chairs; Bedsteads of su-Salisbury, April 12, 1849 49



WATCHES, CLOCKS,

Jewelry, Silverware, Cutlery,

Country produce and lumber of all kinds suitable for Musical Instruments, Revolving Pistols, Carpenters and Cabinet Makers, taken in exchange for Perfumery, Soaps, and Fancy Articles of every descripany thing in his line. A large quantity of shingle's im-

Persons wishing to purchase articles in the above line will do well to call and examine their fine selection, one door above J. & W. Murphy's store Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry repaired in

manner, and warranted for twelve months. Lepine and plain Watches altered to Patent Levers, and warranted to perform well. Salisbury, July 20, 1848

WOULD respectfully inform his old customers, that he still carries on the NEW

TAILORING AND CUTTING BUSINESS at his old stand opposite J. & W. Murphy's brick store,

Spring & Summer Fashions Received !

THOMAS DICKSON,

TAILOR.

where he holds himself ready at all times to serve his customers

His prices will be found by those who may patronize him to be lower than at any other shop in the Town, his work durable and warranted to fit well. If not, call and get your money for your cloth again

T. Dickson returns his sincere thanks to his former patrons, and hopes by industry and application to business, that they will continue their attention to his shop; also, invites those who have not yet come to him, to call and try his fit

He is in regular receipt of the most approved fashions from the North, published by Mahan; also, by Wards' Monthly.

All kinds of country produce received in payment for THOS. DICKSON. March 29, 1849 1y37vol5



AVING opened a new Tin Shop in Salisbury, akes occasion to solicit a portion of public pa tronage. His shop is in Mr. Boyden's brick building opposite the Rowan House. He is well supplied with the best Tools and Materials for the manufacture of



and flatters himself that the superior style and ende lence of his work will commend itself to the interest all who want articles in his line. It is needless to estmerate Coffee Pots, Candle Moulds, Gallon Pots, Buckets, Tin Cups, Basons, Pans, &c., &c., as articles of bin production. These and every other article made of im

At Dartmouth College, on the 27th ult., which they propose to sell very low for cash. They

work



public, they feel quite unequal to fabricating an apostolic one .- London Daily News.

victims of society, the most sincerely to be pitto be envied .- Boston Quarterly Review,

the degree of L. L. D. was given to President Everet, Judge Wilde, and Hon. for the Fall and Winter stock. Those who may yet be Amos Kendal. The latter gentleman was in want of summer apparel, would do well to call. present, as were also fifteen or twenty of his classmates, of the year 1811.

We do not know where we have met the following, but a more beautiful, thrilling, and pathetic piece of poetry we nev-Ex.

> On a log sat a frog Crying for his daughter ; Tears he shed till his eyes were red, And then jumped into the water-And drowned himself.

Many that have passed the rocks of gross sin, have been cast away upon the sands of self-righteousness.

Good Answer .- A facetious fellow having unwittingly offended a conceited puppy, the latter told him he was ' no gentleman.'

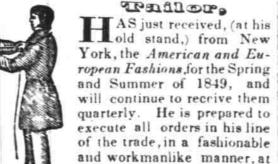
' Are you a gentleman !' asked the droll

'Yes, sir,' replied the fop. 'Then I am very glad I am not !' re-

The Nashvill Whig-says that the tied, and whose hard lot is the one least of all corn crop in that section of the country is unusually promising,

are induced to give this notice for the reason that they BROWN & ELLIOTT. Salisbury, June 7, 1849

SPRING AND SUMMER FASHIONS FOR 1849. HORACE H. BEARD.



and workmanlike manner, at the shortest notice. From his long experience in the art of

cutting and making garments, he feels confident that he can give satisfaction to his customers.

He respectfully returns his thanks to his friends and the public for their liberal support tendered him heretofore, and will endeavor by increased efforts to please his customers, to merit a continuance of their favors.

HORACE H. BEARD. N.B. All kinds of country produce taken at the market prices for work 1f 47 of vol.4 Salisbury, Sept. 21, 2848

TO PRINTERS. TOW on hand and for sale three KEGS of Printers Ink. M. BROWN & SON. Salisbury, April 26, 1849.

HANKFUL for the liberal pa-I tronage heretofore received, the subscriber would respectfully inform the citizens of Salisbury and the surrounding country, that he still continues to manufacture

BOOTS AND SHOES in a style that will compare with any

in this part of the country. Our materials are of the best quality, and our work shall be done in good taste, and at prices to suit the times.

He has now, and intends to keep on hand, Boots and Shoes made in the latest fushion and finest style, and asks all who may wish to buy, to call and see for them-

Country produce taken in exchange for work. Boots and Shoes neatly repaired. Persons from the country will find our shop one door below M. Brown & Son's store, and opposite the Mansion Hotel. JEREMIAH BARRINGER.

By JACOB LEFLER. Salisbury, Feb. 15, 1849



MEDICINES, INSTRUMENTS,

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