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ORIGINAL POETRY.

THE ILL OF LIFE.

Existence here is the grand reality. Of dawning life, and the morning's dawn. They pour their floods upon us as though ...

But man's complaints prove his darkness blind. And his wretched estate is a prison. Against his wisdom, for kind Heaven has never ...

The pleasures here are the forbidden tree. Of fruit pernicious; sensualist those who, Eve-like, dare partake; forbidden too ...

EDWARD. Franklin, Mason Co., Nov. 31st, 1845.

For the Highland Messenger. Mr. Editor:—Returning from church on last Sabbath, in solemn mood, contemplating ...

SERIOUS THOUGHTS.

While the giddy and the gay are thoughtless and unconcerned, while the ambitious aspirant after some post of honorable distinction ...

recollection of my own mortality shall be ever written upon the tablet of my heart, as if the finger of God, pursuing the course of ...

The mercantile shipping of the civilized world amounts to about 8,000,000 tons, which is worth, new and old, \$30 per ton ...

From March 4th, 1789, to June 30th, 1844, our Government expended on the War Department \$663,433,851. The interest of this sum, at 6 per cent., would build ...

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There all the ship's company meet Who called with the Savior beneath. With shining sails and other well greet. And triumph o'er sorrow and death.

From the North Carolina Standard.

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WARCESTER, Nov. 18th, 1845.

One Eyed Soldiers.—Dr. Darwin, in his "Observations in the East," just published, mentions that in some parts of Egypt, to avoid the conscriptions of Menehet, the women have been in the habit for years back, of maiming their children so as to unfit them for military service. The destroying of one eye was a common operation. But the Pacha has taken an effectual way to put a stop to this cruelty, by forming two regiments of one eyed soldiers. The evil is said to be already much diminished.

Cattle in Pastures.—Stiers and oxen may be pastured together; so also may heifers, cows and yearlings, and large weaned calves. Horses are better by themselves.—Dolls, if not vicious, may run with oxen. It should never be an object with the grazier to arrange and lay out his pasture grounds to admit of a change of food at least as often as once a fortnight, through the season. Sheep should never be allowed to enter lands intended for meat stock, but be provided with a pasture by themselves;—they foul the grass, and by constant trampling, greatly diminish the amount of feed.

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