### POETRY.

From the Utica Observer.

AFFECTION .- BY B. BARDER

Deast thou not Affection from thee in the bitter world; Hold to thy heart that only treasure fact." Guard well affection's wreath. Cast not the flow'r from thee. Nor suffer not a blighting broath

To dim its purity.

The sethe dew of love
That never should depart,

Till the pure spirit soars above,
Or pow'riese is the heart.

Ah, hold that treasure fast, Guard well that flow'r here; or it will live in sorrow's blast, If watered by a tear.
And to the heart 'twill cling'
Like tendrils of a vine; Or like a heav'n inspiring thing, Its brightness here will shine

Then gently touch its leaf, For once its beauty gone.
No pow'r on earth can bring relief;
Nor art restore its form: Nor art restore its form.
No, not the scalding tean,
That flows from sorrow's eye,
Can bring again its blossome here,
Or wake the healing sigh.

Hope not to forge its chain, When all thy joys decline; Hope not to call it back again, When life's last lamp is thin Oh! rather hope to wake The silence of the grave-Or bid the crested worm forsake The dark and loathsome cave

Ah, guard affection's wreath, And watch its blossoms here It prays for us in every breath-In cv'ry ballowed tear.

For when all joys decline,

Or youth hath lost its bloom—

This flow'r around the heart will twine, In devolation's gloom.

Cast not the gem from thee,
For when all hope is past,
Twill shine in all its purity, To cheer our hearts at last: Tis like a blessed ray,
Sen through the clouds dark form—
It drives all sorrow far away,
And stays the blighting storm.

It blunts deaths barbed dart-A pow'r from above— The rainbow of the broken heart— The covenant of love. The covenant of love.

Then guard that flow rets form,
Its bloom may live for years—
To be our refuge in the storm;
Our jewel in life's tears.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

BOILED CAT .- A few years ago a fariner who was noted for his waggery, stopped at a tavern which he was in the babit of calling at, on his way from II-to Salem.

The landlady had got the pot boiling for dinner and the cat was quietly washing her The traveller thinking face in the corner. it would be a good joke took off the pot lid, and while the landlady was absent, put grimalkin in the pot with the beef and potatoes and then pursued his journey to Salem.

The astonienment of the landlady may well be conceived, when on taking up her dinner, she discovered the unpalatable addition which had been made to it. Well knowing the disposition of her customer, she had no difficulty in fixing upon the ag gressor, and determined to be fully revenged. -Knowing that he would stop on his return home for a cold bite, the cat was carefully dressed. The wag called as expected, and pussy was put on the table among other cold dishes, but so disguised that he did not know his old acquaintance.

He made a hearty meal and washed it his bill be asked the landlady if she had a cat she could give him for he was plagued almost to death with the mice; she sa could not, for she had lost hers. 'What.' says he, 'don't you know where it is? 'O replied the landlady, 'you have just

He pever was known to boil a cat afterwards .- Lowel Times.

A novel Method of evading the Law .tention of opening Devonport theatre, their proceedings were put a stop to by a legal thing of the kind made in the ordinary process, the house not being licensed. De. way. termined, however, not to be put down they tried their hands at a stratagem, and on Monday they set forth in the bills of the

Theatre, Devonport: by permission. Messrs. Lawrence beg most respectfully to acquaint their friends and the public in general, that the above theatre will be opened on Monday, Dec. 2, as a confectioner's shop with an excellent assortment of cakes, different prices. Those who purchase them, will be admitted to witness a theatrical production, which will be performed by professional persons, for neither hire, gain, nor reward, but for amusement. The seller of the cakes assures the inhabitants that they are of the first quality; and likewise the a-The proprietor; this evening, will allow the purchaser of the cakes which, an entirely new farce, called the it more like pudding than bread. inferior 6d .- Sheryurne Journal.

600 for the article of hops alone the present will find it very wholesome and palatable season. will find it very wholesome and palatable season.

Fire prevented by " Sparking."-A serious conflagration was avoided, on Tuesday night last, in this place, by a circumstance which must be told, for the information of cross-grained fathers and mothers, who drive away "sparks" too early in the even- bills. Shortly after a negro was taken up ing. We have it from authority not to be doubted, that the utter destruction of an extensive chair manufactory was prevented by a young gentleman who was about taking leave of the "apple of his eye."-He discovered a small fiame creeping among the paints and other combustible materials of the establishment, just in time, (with some assistance, we believe,) to extinguish, Ten minutes longer, and a portion of our village would have been lit with desolating flames. We mention the fact for two reasons: first-it is the only time in our lives that we ever heard of any actual good derived from late "sparking," and second, we are sadly mistaken in the gullantry of the President of the Rahway Insurance Company, if he does not, on the "bridal day" of the parties preent them with something commemorative of an event, which saved a youthful institution the sorrow of having a considerable hole burnt in its The buildings were insured in the Rahway office, which, as yet, has met with no losses.—Rahway Advocate.

An elderly gentleman who wore a large white wig, had been out late on Saturday evening in hot weather. Next day he attended on public worship, and for his own comfort, as he was rather corpulent, seated himself in the aisle of the church. near the door, before which there were a number of sheep feeding; among them there was an old ram, that was an old warr:or. While the parson was engaged for the good of his soul, the old gentleman was sleeping for the refreshment of his body. As he sat facing the door, nodding in his sleep, the old ram observed it, and ruistaking the wig for the head of an antagonist, and the nodding for a signal of buttle, began to shake his head and draw back to a proper distance for a rencounter when our hero making a very low nod, the ram, supposing the enemy advancing, met him full butt, and sent him sprawling half way to the pulpit, knocking off his wig. The sudden inter-ruption did not a little foil the minister, and divert the audience. What added to the diversion, the old man recovering his legs as soon as possible, gathered up the wig, putting it on tail before, again took his seut but did not discover his mistake until service was ended.

PUMPEIN BREAD.

As you have in some of your former numbers furnished us with directions for making rice bread, corn pudding, etc. I presume you will not take it amiss if I call the attention of your readers to the value of the pumpkin. I presume there is not a vegetable on the face of the earth more easily raised, or that is more productive, when it is considered that they will grow among corn, potatoes, or on any waste grounds, and that the seed of one pumpkin will produce cart loads of fruit.

In the fall of 1829, I obtained the seed of a very superior pumpkin, part of which I planted the latter part of June following, on the ground that I had raised two early crops of vegetables from, and comparatively of little value to me at that season of the vear. I began to gather some of the fruit in October; it being extraordinarily fine, I was anxious to save every grain of the seed, but the difficulty was how to dispose, of the flesh, or fruit. The common method of making it up into pics, would have been troublesome and expensive, and I thought them too good to feed swine with. I first gave some to my friends, on condition they would save the seed, but they did not us them up fast enough; at longth my wife tried experiments to work them up into bread, cakes, pies, puddings, &c. was not long before we discovered that they Lawrence's company of commedians have could be used so as to answer every puring, a short time since, announced their in- pose of Indian meal, and that our family and friends considered it preferable to any

The pumplins is first deprived of the rind, and afterwards cut up in slices and boiled, when soft enough it is strained in a colander, and mashed up very fine; in this state it may be used up in pies, or mixed with flour for pudding, cake, etc. intended for bread, it may be made up with wheaten flour in the proportion of one third to half. The spunge must be first set in the ordinary way with yeast in the flour, and the pumpkin worked in as it begins to rise. My wife's rule is to use as much pumpkin as will bring the dough to a proper decree of stiffness without water. Care should be taken that the pumpkin is not too hot to scald the leaven. It requires more baking than bread made entirely of wheat, I am aware that pumpkin bread is nothing new, but I am informed that farmers in the to witness his friends perform the favorite country use Indian meal with their pumpmelo-drama called Ella Rosenberg. After kin instead of wheaten flour, which makes Barber Baron. - Best cakes, 5s, second 1s, farmers that are in the habit of making their bread with wheat and Indian, may find a market for their meal more easily The New-Hampshire Patriot states that than for pumpkins, and if they use these the farmers of the small town of Milford in up into bread precisely in the same manner that state, will realise something like \$20,- as they do their meal, I am persuaded they

Singular Stratagem .- A gentleman from Boston relates the following singular affair, which happened just before he left that A person had been taken up and place. committed to prison for passing counterfeit and confined in the same room, but was sick and died. The next day a coffin was provided and the body put into it. As people of color are generally interred in the evening by those of their own color, the coffin was suffered to remain until night in the room with the money maker. After the juilor and those who accompanied him had left the room, he bethought himself the present would be a favourable opportunity to make his escape, and thereby, avoid the punishment that awaited him.

When all was still, he took the corpse of the coffin and placed it in his own hammock, got into it himself and turned the lid In the evening, the coffic was taken down. from the prison by four lusty negroes who conveyed him to the burying ground. When they arrived at the grave the cothin was set down with care and one of them was about making a speech upon the death of their Scarcely had he time to utter companion. one word before the lid of the cothin flew open, and the money maker jumped out and made his escape—whilst the poor negroes ran with great violence in all directions, screaming, de debil! de debil!! de debil!! The mistake was not discovered till the next day, and the person has not been heard of since.-N. Y. Star.

DR. C. MORRISON AS just received a spring supply, comprising a large stock and variety of

MEDICINES

neatly put up in sizes to suit Physicians, Familic and Merchants. Also, a very extensive assort ment of coarse and fine

PAINTS

Paint Brushes, Copul Varnish, No. 1 Gold Leaf, Window Glass, Putty. Smalt, Hatter's Materials, Sand Paper Dye Stuffs, Glue, de. de.

### Surgical and Dentist's INSTRUMENTS.

Shop Furniture, Gold Foil & Porcelain Teeth. has also procured the very convenient and seful article of

Medicine Chests. which are furnished to suit the diseases of this

Also, a good supply and excellent quality of

PERFUMERY.

Fancy and Castile Soap, Lorrillard's best Scote Souff, Smelling Salts, Paste Blacking, Ink, Lucifer Matches, Improved French Tooth

Brushes, Thermometers, Silver Spectacles, &c. A.c. Aware of the permicious effects of adulterated ines, he has procured a quality which will suit the weak stomach and low cases of sickness, a mong which are

Lendon Particular Madeira, in bottles at \$1 371 First and second de by quart or Fl and at 75 cents

Port per bottle or quart at 874 cents

Teneralle per bottle or quart at 75 cents

ALSO

ALSO by quart or bottle, at

# PURE LEMON SYRUP,

idicitz Powders, Juinbe Paste, Hourbound 2002cs, Aronatic Spices, such as Macc, Nut nieg, Cloves, African Cayenne Pepper, Mustard, Canamon Buds, &c. &c.

All of which will be sold at the lowest market rices for each. A short credit will be aboved ally to regular and punctual dealers.

P. S. The article of LINSEED OIL will be opt constantly on hand, and although it has late, r risen in price, will be furnished low, for cash.

A few persons who have bought on credit delay payment—such are requested to call and settle by eash or note of hand.

THE subscriber havis SOTICE. oved his stock o

BOOKS to Stateswille, and having placed his notes and accounts in the hands of P. Thompson, Esq. as the same due in m are generally very small, and as he does not was to see the same does not was the same does not wa does not wish to occasion any unnecessary expen-does not wish to occasion any unnecessary expen-these hard times, he respectfully and exmestly a ficits immediate attention to his humble claims. DANIEL GOULD.

March 14 1834

# Carriage Making Business



ATHAN BROWN returns his s liberal encountgement he has r usiness, and begs leave them that he still continues to carry it



at his New Establish-ment, one door north-westof the Jail. He has on band and will con tinue to make to order on short notice, or sell on accommodating terms

such vehicles as are usually manufactured in this part of the country, all of which will be disposed of at reasonable prices, for cash or good notes, on demand. He is now procuring a supply of the best timber the country affords, and his materials re selected with care, and as he has good work

neatness, durability and despatch.

Orders from a distance for work of any description in his line, will be promptly attended to and ankfully received.
REPAIRS done on the shortest notice and on

e most reasonable terms. March 7, 1834.

A first rate Blacksmith will meet with employment, if application is made is mediately to the subscriber. NATHAN BROWN.

## Desirable Town Property FOR SALE.

At the head-quarters of the Gold-mining Region.) H AVING purchased, and being anxious to settle a farm in the county of Rowan, the subseri-

ber offers for sale, on the most Liberal and account modating Terms, his present residence in the tow of Charlotte, on Church-street, with

Sixty-six Town Lots

attached thereto. The House is new and elegantly finished; situated in the most pleasant part of
the village, and large enough for the accommodation of a numerous family. There are all the necessary out houses and conveniences that comfort nd even elegance could require, not the least of hich is a Capital Well, He will also sell his well fixed and profitable

# TAN-YARD,

situated at a convenient distance from the dwening house, (either with or without the stock on hand.) This establishment is not surpassed by any in the country—in complete order and in late Sogar Loaded good repute; it contains fifty one vate, with a tan house and all other fixments, with a good Leather for Pickles, Tree or Thousand leaved do

House and cellar.

As no money is required down, and the terms will be made most favorable, those wishing such roperty are invited to call and enquire for a bar-

Possession will be given forthwith if required. Feb. 27, 1834.

## Private Entertainment.

MHE subscriber would inform the public that he has taken the house on 113 on-street, lately occupied by Mrs. Jane Emerson, and in prepared to accommodate

Travellers and Boarders as reasonable terms as the present price Provisions will afford.

N. PEBWORTH. Feb. 27, 1834.

ECCCO WER Just received from New-York, per order. Superfine Cloths of all descriptions Merinoes, Sattinetts, Circassians

White Flannel, superfine Red do
A variety of handsome style cleap prints
Ginghams, Fancy Printed Muslins
Swiss Muslins, plain and figured Jackonet and Muli do Sujerfine Black Italian Silk Grem de Berlin Black Colored Fancy Pru de Swa Black Gros de Swiss Black French Bombazine Black English do Sarsinetts Black and colored

Green Silk A variety of Fancy Belts Some Velvet Belts

Ladies superfine Binch Gloves Ladies white Silk do Ladies Black and colored Silk Hose, lest quality Gentlemans Gloves Gentlemans Italian Cravats, best

do Fancy colored Silk do Fancy colored Silk
A variety of Silk Handkerchiefs
A variety of Fancy do
A good assortment of Bleached Domestics
A large do Brown 4-4 to 6-4 do
A do Blue Stripes
Hamilton Deillings
A good assortment of straw Gimp, for Bonnets
A variety of BONNETS

A variety of BONNETS

# H.ITS.

Some first rate, made to order by St. John A first rate assortment of

Crockery. Glass. Queensware

Hardware & Cutlery, Ladies Sices, Prunclia, Israel Robinson's make warranted Ladies Scal do do

J. Tollurons Shoes and Borts, constantly on hand Constantly on hand Spanish Sole Leather Quickeliver, by the jar Lorillards, Maccaboy, and Scotols Smull, by the pound or buttle

Prime Virginia Snuff
Sugar. (Coffee best green Liguara)
Best Teas, Lump and Louf Sugar Sait, and Molasses

## MILITARY GOODS. Swords, Holsters, Horsemen's Caps, Belts,

Pistols, Gold and Silver Lace, Military Buttons, of every des Also, left with me to sell for Cash, some

first rate RIFLE-GUNS.

All persons that wish to buy GOODS cheap, for Cast or (short credit,) will do well to Call at the South Corner of Tryon street. H. B. WILLIAMS, Surviving

PARTNER OF SMITH & WILLIAMS. Charlotte, Feb. 14, 1834.

## REMOVAL. THE Subscriber informs his friends and

customers that he has removed his Stock of Goods from his old stand to the house lately occupied by Mr. John G. Hoskins. He would also inform them that the business will hereafter be conducted under the firm of Morrisons & McKee.

JOHN M. MORRISON.

Charlotte, Feb. 6, 1834.

Internal Improvement. MEETING of the Central Committee, ap-pointed by the President of the Internal overment Convention, held in November last, cointed to take place in this city, on Tuesday,

be first day of April next.

Communications from the several county committees upon the course which it is the duty of the friends of Internal Improvements to pursue at the present crists, are respectfully and carriestly solicited. The pledges made by the Convention to

cited. The pixeges made by the Convention to the public must be fully and promptly redeemed. The following gentlemen constitute the Central Committee, viz. Duncan Cameron, Chairman, G. E. Badger, Daniel L. Barringer, William Boylan, William H. Haywood, Jr. Charles L. Hinton, Ga-vin Hogg, James Fredell, Alfred Jones and Henry Seawell. Raleigh, March 5, 1834.

# JOB PRINTING

Warrantee Deeds for sale at this Office. Of all kinds, neatly executed at this Office

FRESH GARDEN SEEDS OF THE GROWTH OF 1832.

### FOR SALE AT WM. HUNTER'S Medicine and Confectionary STORE.

AMONG WHICH ARE THE POLLOWING Guernnay Orango Carrot Sarlet do Long Scarlet Radish Scarlet Short Top do Early York Cabbage Dutch do. Sugar Loaf Emperor Wellington French

Salmon Scarlet Turnip choice kind Early London Caulea cheice kind
Early London Caulcflewer
Late do do
Green Curled Borccole
Casbage,
a choice article
Drum Head Cabbage
Late Dutch do

Searlet Turnip do
White Head Lettuce
Cabbage Head do
Large white head do
Summer Bush Squak
Early Orange or
Sugar
Lane Green Co Late Green Curled Borccols

Drum Head Cabbage Late Dutch do Large English Savoy Long Green Cucumb Early Bunch 60 Georgia Water Mela a superior kind arge Musk Melon Vegetable Opsier Nasturtion Cayenne Pepper Garden Cress

leaved Calewarts Early Spring Turnip Ruta Baga do Large Norfolk field do Late flat Dutch do Yellow Malta a rare kind, Top Onion for seed Red Onion reed

White Portland Opion Large Scotch Leek Round Spinnage Ludian Creeper or Cape Early June Pea Early Charlton do White Marrowiat és Prickly New Elanders do a choice kind, Long White Ochra Sugar Dwarf Prolife Blond Beet Early Blood Turnip do Early China Beans do White Kidney do Mangle Wortzel Sweiling Parsnip

Refugee or 1000 to Persons sending an order from any part or the adjoining Counties, with the CASH and, will most with punctual attention, an their seeds carefully hoxed up and forested.
Charlotte, N. C. Feb. 7th, 1834.

Baleam of Pear

Balsam of Apple Curled Persley

Asparagus

vine, tun

Bolid Cellory
Double Pepper Grue

### NOTICE. Bank of the State of North Carolina.

HE undersigned having been designed by the act of the last session of the Legislan establishing the Bank of the State of North Car lina, Commissioners to open broks of substrain the Town of Charlotte, hereby notify the that Beoks are now open at the Store of let vin, for the purpose of receiving subscripts the Capital Stock of and Bank. Person de the Capital Strings of said Berik. Persear displace to take stock are invited to do so, at an early do so the Books will be closed in 60 days from lat day of the present month.

JOHN IRVIN,
J. D. BOYD,

JOS. M'CONNAUGHEY.

February 14. WHOLESALE Sugar-Candy . Manufactory.

HE subscriber takes this method of forming the citizens of Stokes, a the surrounding Counties, that he has co menced, and intends carrying on the mai ufacturing of

# CANDIES

or every description, in the town of Siles N. C. and will be happy to attend to orders (enclosing the casit,) sent to be as they will be attended to with puncts ty, and the Candies warranted fresh ma CHRIS. HENRY WINKLER Salem, February 21st, 1e34. 77-3a.

P. S. The subscribers carries on the min ufactory of LINSEED OIL

and will give the highest price of change salt) for any quantity of Farsen that may be brought to him.

C. H. WINKLER & CO.

## PLANTER'S HOTEL Lancasterville, S. C.



Having purchased the establishment of Capta Wm. McKenna, he is now adding large and or ventent improvements, which will cable im-make the stay of BOARDERS and TRAVEL make the stay of bond agreeable.

LERS comfortable and agreeable.

Drovers can be supplied with safe and so lots. Wagoners with a good dry yard, and to the supplied with safe and so lots.

nder furnished at as low rates as the mar His TABLE shall be furnished with the country affords, and his BAR with the

He hopes from strict attention to business

desire to please, to merit a continuance of personage.

LEROY SEXEST.

January 1st, 1834.

71983

MAJOR JACK DOWNINGS

MAGAZINE.

MIE publishers are encouraged by the

extraordinary demand for the Lette of Major Jack Downing, to issue the on nal and most popular of his writings, cluding his life, in a periodical form After completing the first volume, si sufficient encouragement be afforded, the

Major may, no doubt, be induced too tinue his interesting description of publication offairs, and other matters.
This Volume will be completed in eight parts of thirty-six pages each, and will co tain ELEVEN original designs by John

ston, and furnished in any part of the linited States postage free for one dollar.

OF SEVEN COPIES will be furnish to uny one address, poduge free for FIVE

DOLLARS. Payment in all cases to be made in ad-

LILLY, WAIT, & CO. Boston.