

POETRY.

From the Old Dominion HOME.

If ever Peace, with gentle wing, Visits our cold and cloudy clime, Or stoops, her radiant lines to fling Upon the stormy shores of Time; Surely her light and gentle feet-A timid dove-delight to roam, Where heart to heart in union meet, Among the quiet scenes of home.

If ever Joy, in robes of light, To bless the loved and weary one, Comes downward through the long, long night Of sorrow, from her sun-lit throne ; Where can her resting place be found-Her pure and stainles spirit come, But in the sympathies around, And to the blessed holds of home

If ever love, the first, the best, The sweetest dream to mortals given, One little spot of earth has dressed With dews and rays and flowers of heaven; It is that spot of verdant green, Where virtue and her handmaids come To deck with simple charms the scene, And blass the holy haunts of home.

If ever Hope, that to the heart Is as sunshine to the flower, Comes to the spirit to impart Her sweetest and her freshest power 'Tis when pale sorrow waves her shroud, The darkest in life's vaulted dome, And sweetly beams upon the cloud Her rainbow promise-pointing home

MISCELLANY.

From the Rural Repository.

FASHIONALE FOLLIES. There are in the United States one hundred thousand youn g ladies, as Sir Ralph Abercrombie said of those of Scotland, "the prettiest lassies in a' the world," who know how neither to toil or to spin, who are yet clothed like the lillies of the valleys; who thrum the piano, and a few more of the dainty, the harp-who walk as the bird says, softlythe interior of theatres-who have been admired at ving, but not just such an one as consists with their the axamination of their high school, who have drudgery.

We go into the interior villages of our recently wooded country. The fair one sits down to clink the wires of the piano. We see the fingers displayed on the keys, which we are sure never prepared a dinner nor made a garment for her robustuous brothers. We traverse the streets of our cities, and the wires of the piano are thruming in our ears from every considerable house.

Ask the fair one when she has beaten all the music out of the keys, " pretty fair one, can'st thou talk to thy old and sick farther, so as to beguile him

of the two has most attractions, for a man of sense? | quietly on a work-bench, he is doing nothing! If The help-mate, a fortune in herself, who aids to you see a young Lawyer's or a Doctor's office shut, procure one, if the husband has it not; who can ten to one, but he is doing nothing. If you see a soothe him under the loos of it, and what is more, clerk lounging about the streets, instead of employaid him to regain; and the other a painted butterfly, ing his leisure in reading, you may be sure he is for ornament only during the vernal and sunny months of prosperity; and then not only becoming down his books, to visit a grog-shop, or promenade a chrisalis, an inert moth in adversity, but a croak- Brick Range, with a cigar in his mouth, it is being, repining, illtempered termagant, who can on- cause he is compelled to do nothing, and ten to one ly recur to the days of her short lived triumph, to but he does it-nay, he will be very apt to be nothembitter the misery and poverty and hopelessness ing, before he has left off doing nothing. Some of a husband, who like herself, knows not how to men, however, (and women too, possibly,) who dig, and is ashamed to beg. have to do nothing, are so perverse that they will

We are obliged to avail ourselves of severe lan- not stick to it, and do a great deal worse than nothguage in application to a deep rooted malady. We ing.

want words of power. No country ever verged To such, our advice (for which we ask nothing) more rapidly towards extravagance and expense. is, if they have nothing to do, do nothing-(when In a young republic like ours, it is ominous of any you go a catting, go a catting,) keep your tongue thing but good. Men of thought and virtue, and from slander-resolve yourself into a committee of example, are called upon to look to this evil. Ye one, to attend to your own business, even if it is nopatrician families, that croak, and complain and thing; if thy neighbors do not manage theirs accorforebode the downfall of the Republic, here is the ding to thy notions, "fret not thy gizzard"-and origin of your evils. Instead of training your son when you are tired of doing nothing, just subscribe to waste his time, as an idle young gentleman at for a newspaper, (the Temperance Advocate, if you large-instead of inculcating on your daughter, wish.) pay in advance, (two years if you like,) and that the incessant tinkling of a harpsichord, or a you will then have something to do, every week, scornful and lady like toss of the head, or dexterity even if it is to read an article on Nothing. in waltzing, are the only requisites to make her Temperance Advocate.

way in life-if you can find no better employment for them, teach him the use of the grubbing hoe,

The way Sawney killed the Trout.-We have and her to make up your garments for your ser- read a tale, somewhere, of a certain Scotch peasant, vants. Train your son and daughter to an employ- who was returning from the harvest field, with a ment of frugality, to hold the high front, and to scythe on his shoulder, the long, keen blade of walk the fearless step of independence and suffi- which was just over his neck. In passing along a Fir ciency to themselves in any fortunes, and, in any stream, he espied a fine trout lying under the bank. state of things. By arts like these the early Ro- Now for game, says Sawney, and creeps cautiously mans thrived. When your children have these up to the trout, intending to transfix him with the point passions, you may go down to the grave in peace of his scythe handle, without ever thinking that if as it regards their temporal fortunes. the handle was thrust down. the blade would follow -poising his handle just above the unconscious trout

From the New York Tribune.

THE DUTY TO LABOR. "The world owes me a good living, and I'll have

it," says some blackleg as he finishes a luxurious repast; "here, landlord, another bottle of your prime Madeira." Half a dozen empty headed fops. who sit gazing on him by stealth, in silent admira-tion, hail the sentiment with a shout of rapturous applause. That's it-the world owes us a good living, and we'll have it-Landlord ! more wine here ! we won't go home till morning. Let's go it while

we're young. Who cares for the expense ?" The consequence of this is, the pilfering of money drawers, the ignominious loss of employment, genteel loaferism, and so on, until one of these enterprising gentlemen, in eager pusuit of the good living the world owes him, puts the wrong man's name to a check, or in some kindred way gets a ticket for ty, the harp—who walk as the bird says, softly— the marble palace at Sing Sing, where the State who have read romances, and some of them seen provides "a living" for those it considers deser-

own estimate of their exalted merits. wrought algebraic solutions on the board, who are in short, the very roses of the garden, the otto of life who wet because a first the garden, the otto of How owes? Have you carned it by good service? life, who yet horseco raferens can never expect to be married, to live without—shall I speak or for-bear?—putting their own hilly hands to domestic as you have earned, or, still worse, have done little or no good, the world owes you nothing.

Mankind are just waking to consciousness of the duty resting on every man to be active and useful in his day and in his sphere. All are not called to dig or hew, or plow or plane, but every man has a sphere of usefulness alotted him by Providence, and he is unfaithful to his high trust if he deserts it for idle pomp or heedless luxury. One man may be fitted by nature and inclination for an artisan, another for a sailor, and a third for a merchant; but their minister. A few days after, he rushed into a drone.

"But has not a rich man a right to enjoy H

DR. C. J. FOX **MEDICINES**,

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medical use, SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS And a variety of other articles, all of which he warrants genuine, and will sell low for cash. Charlotte, April 27, 1840.





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London and Philadelphia Porter and Ale; Scotch and Irish Whiskey; Cordials; Syrups; Coffee; this number is requested to fasten the back with Sugars, &c. &c., which he offers for sale on accommodating terms. 6w.

Charleston, June 11, 1841,

THE CULTIVATOR,

A consolidation of Buel's Cultivator and the Genesee Farmer. WILLIS GAYLORD & LUTHER TUCKER, Editors.

Prospectus of Vol. 8, for 1841. THE CULTIVATOR was established to improve and elevate the Agriculture of the country ; to give a proper tone to the morals and mind of the farmer; to show him the dignity and importance o his profession; to store his mind with useful know ledge, and convince him that while all classes are and must be more or less dependant on each other, he alone of the whole can make any near approach to independence. If there is one thing more than another, which in this country gives a man superiority over his fellow men, it is knowledge; and this knowledge,-knowledge which is essential to the late concern, and it is hoped those indebted will success of the farmer as to other men,-it is the design of the Cultivator to aid in imparting.

the boy, scratching away at the hard and stony soil. "But I do not believe you will have more than IF The volume for 1840, is filled entirely with ORIGINAL COMMUNICATIONS, embracing articles from about 300 Correspondents, from almost every State in the Union.

almost unanimous voice of the public press in our favor,--if the multitude of private yet flattering testimonials we have received, added to a circulation no man was ever born fitted only to be an idler and the presence of his mother, and exclaimed, " Moth- amounting the first year to TWENTY-TWO THOUSAND, er, I have seen the greatest hog down town that I may be admitted as evidence, then we have certain-

PLAN The Bank Recormer.

A MONTHLY PUBLICATION.

THE object of this publication is to furnish to the mblic, and to diffuse as widely as may be permitted information in regard both to the correct principles and beneficial operation of honest and legitimate banking, and the actual wrong-doing and fraudulent practices, and injurious effects, and worse tenden-cies, of the existing banking system of this country. The plan of publication is to supply copies gratu-tuitously, to known and zealous friends of the cause, for distribution, and also by sale to such persons as may desire to forward the object by pecuniary as well as other aid. Orders and payments for purchases must be for named quantities of some one or more designated numbers of the series. Or, if not thus designated, the publisher will, at his discretion and convenience, supply any more general order with such numbers as may be on hand, or may be subsequently issued.

"The Bank Reformer" will be publised on the first day of each month, for the next six months. commencing with September. Each number will be in pamphlet form a sheet of 16 large pages; and this number will serve a a specimen of the size, apperance, and general purport of the whole series.

The contents will consist principally of such ar-ticles as the name and objects of the publication would indicate, together with a summary of general news and occurrences of the month, and especially of news of banking and bank frauds.

The terms of sale will be as follows:

\$5 will pay for 200 copies of any one or more numbers, to be directed by mail or otherwise to any single address; or 150 copies to be directed separately.

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directed to. Editor of the "Bank Reformer,'

Petersburg, Va.

The proper prservation of these pamphlets will serve greatly to incease the extent of their operation. Therefore, the person who may receive open with a knife. After reading, let every friend to the object of the publication hand his copy to some other person,

It is hoped that each of those persons who may order the whole series will preserve a complete file of the numbers. It will hereafter offer a useful and interesting record of facts, in regard to banking frauds, and the present struggle against banking power.

NOTICE.

HAVING removed their stock of Goods to the country, and declined business in Charlotte, the undersigned carnestly request all persons owing them, either by note or account, immediately to call and make settlement. WILLIAM ALEXANDER will remain in Charlotte to close the business of the not disregard this notice ;-at any rate, all are requested to call and see him on the subject, and such. as owe accounts, and cannot now pay, can close them by note.

The subscribers will keep constantly on hand a arge and well selected stock of



And every other article in the mercantile line, at their stand at CLEAR CREEK in this County, where they will be pleased to see and accommodate all who may favor them with a call.

of the head-ache and rheumatism? Thou art a wealth?" good pudding? Can'st make one of the subordinate ornaments of thy fair person? In short, tell us thy use in existence, except to be contemplated as a pretty picture! And how long will any one be amused with the view of a picture, alter having surveyed it a dozen times, unless it have a mind, a value of utility."

Display, notoriety, surface, and splendor-these are the aim of mothers; and can we expect that the daughters will drink in a better spirit? To play, sing, dress, glide down the dance, and get a husband is the lesson; not to be qualified to render his home quiet, well-adorned and happy

It is notorious, that there will soon be no intermediate class between those who toil and spin, and those who claim to be ladies, founded on their being incapable of any thing of value or utility. All clearly within the purview of the term lady, estimate the clearness of their title precisely in the ratio of their usefulness.

Allow a young lady to have any hand in the adjustment of all the components of her dress, each of which has a contour which only the fleeting ceive visitants and prepare for afternoon appointments and evening parties, and what time has the dear one to spare, to be useful and do good? There is somewhere in all this, an enormous miscalcula- shops and Cotton seed, and intended writing this tance, but fraught with misery and ruin, not only to ideas. A friend told us that he had some very fine Mr. Carson's store. the fair ones themselves, but to society and the age. mutton corn, which we expected to convert into a

We may assume, as we have, that there are in dinner and an editorial, but it did not arrive. We the United States a hundred thousand young ladies have examined the poultry, but cannot find a single brought up to do nothing except dress and pursue chicken with more than two legs. Our " pigs " do amusements .- Another hundred thousand learn mu- not suck the " cows " (as did those of our neighbor sic, dancing, and what are termed the fashionable of the Courser last year.) We have loafed about accomplishments. The few opulent who can afford | Main street, but could not hear of any bolls of new to be good for-nothing, precede. Another class Cotton. Mr. Russell's Alligator has been dead presses as closely as they can upon their steps; and these four months, and there's no chance of getting the contagious mischief spreads downward, and the any thing out of it. The Presidents, Cashiers and fond father, who lays every thing under contribu- Tellers of our Banks are so honest, that they won't tion to furnish the means of buying a piano, and "Swartwout," or there is so little in the Banks, it is hiring a music master for his daughters instead of not worth running away with, so that we cannot anbeing served, when he comes in from the plough, nounce any "astounding defalcations." by the ruined favorites for whom he has sacrificed so much, finds that a servant must be hired for the young ladies.

Every body knows that mothers and daughters and if we abuse it, the Democrats will afford us an give the tone of the matter, the spring of bitter wa- opportunity of singingters-here is the origin of the complaints of hard times-here is the reason why every man lives up to his income, and so many beyond it. He has married a wife whose vanity and extravagance are mand for cow-hides, or a neighbor's fence made one fathomless, and his ruin is explained. Hence the rail lower, we shall let the Veto alone. Having general and prevalent evil of the present times, ex- then nothing to write about, we shall write abouttravagance-conscious shame of the thought of being industrious and useful. Every body is asham. ed not to be expensive and fashionable; and every elucidated, without referring to many things that Machine this season. body seems equally ashamed of honest industry.

body seems equally ashamed of honest industry. I have no conception of a beautiful woman, or a fine man, in whose eye, in whose port, in whose expression, this sentiment does not stand embodied; "I am called by my Creator to duties; I have em-ployment on earth my sterner but move enduring "I am called by my Creator to duties; I have employment on earth, my sterner but more enduring bility, nor does it occupy space. Yet brains have now on the premises where Isaac Weathers lives, to pleasures are discharging my duties."

Compare the sedate expression of this sentiment nothing—orators have spouled by the hour, and ture, belongs to the undersigned as Trustees of the the counterance of man or woman, when it is proved nothing, and when we have finished this said Isaac, made by the will of Benjamin Weathers, in the countenance of man or woman, when it is proved nothing, and when we have finished this known to stand, as the index to character in the face, Editorial, it will amount to nothing. with the superficial gaudiness of a simple, good-for-nothing belle, who disdains usefulness and employ-ment, whose empire is a ball room, and whose sub-ject dandies, as silly and as useless as herself. Who,

Most certainly: we would be the last to chemist, I remember, at the examination; can'st deprive him of it. He has a natural and legal right compound, prepare, and afterwards boil or bake a to possess and enjoy it in any manner not injurious to others; but he has no moral right to be useless because he has superior means of being useful. Let him possess in abundance the means of satisfying every pure and just desire of his nature, and become wiser, nobler, larger in soul than his less P. C. Caldwell, on the main street, near Major neighbor; but never let him forget, as, if properly Smith's Hotel. trained, he never can, that it is his solemn duty to be heart, and we may emphatically add, the perrennial useful to his fellow creatures, especially to the depressed and suffering, to labor for their benefit, and

suffer, if need be, for their elevation. The world soon learns to respect its benefactors

in whatever sphere, and to realize that he who truly and honestly exerts himself in some department of useful effort, may justly claim a brotherhood with all who toil, who make, and earn. Let the rich cease to look down on the poor-the merchant on the porter; let each respect the dignity of man whether in his own person or that of his less fortu-

nate brother; let haughtiness and pride cease on one side, and envy, jealously, and hatred, with their train of direful consequences, all vanish from the other, and all, animated by a common kindness, will move forward in concord to the attainment of the highest good.

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As I was goin down Congaree

Feeling therefore no desire to witness either a de-

NOTHING.

A settin on a rail.

ever saw, except our Minister!

JOIEN IEL. WIELDINILISIE

harty dinner of Sawney's head, and Sawney ate no din-

ner at all, for the very good reason that he had cut

In the last Humburg Journal we find the following hit at us, which would have been capital, ex

cept that the scythe blade happened to be at the

"Nothing .-- The last S. C. Temperance Advo-

cate, has a long chapter on nothing, running the

subject up to seed. Wonder if friend Julius recol-

lects the old question, "What is a person thinking of, where studying on nothing?" Don't answer,

Now, the only answer we ever heard given to

Hard to understand .- "Well, my lad, that is

"Yes, sir," said the boy, while he continued his labor, "we planted small corn."

"Yes, sir, we planted the yellow kind," returned

" No, sir, we planted upon shares," halloed the

A boy, speaking of the greatest man he ever

saw, was told by his mother he must always except

the question is this, " he is thinking of the fool who

his own head off instead of the trout's.

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we all know what it is !"

asked the question."-Ib.

rather small corn you are hoeing."

"But it looks rather yellow."

half a crop," continued the traveller.

boy as the stranger rode on.

HAS resumed the practice of LAW. He can be found at his office, formerly occupied by the Hon. Green W. Caldwell, and more recently by Dr. 25...4

Charlotte, Aug. 19, 1841.

New Goods.

THE Subscriber having just returned from the North, offers for sale, (unusually low for cash,) the most extensive and beautiful assortment of

Jewellery and Fancy Obticles

Ever brought to this market. His stock comprises every article usually kept in similar establishments. The public are invited to call and examine for them-S. P. ALEXANDER. Charlotte, Aug. 10, 1841.

Notice.

At this office, a few good malleable ideas that THE ill health of Wm. Alexander rendering him fashion of the moment can settle; allow her to re- may be beat out to an indefinite extent. We have unable to attend to closing the business of the late pen, ink and paper, an arm chair, and leisure, eve- firm of Alexander & Brothers, the subscriber will ry thing necessary for making first rate Editorials remain in Charlotte from this date for that purpose. except ideas. We wrote last week on Grog. All persons having open accounts with the firm, must come forward and close them either by cash or is somewhere in all this, an enormous miscalcula-tion, and infinite mischief—an evil, as we shall at-week on the Town Council and Morus Multicaulis, if they wish to save cost. The subscriber may at tempt to show not of transitory or minor impor- but have been disappointed in getting the requisite all times be found at his office, two doors south of ADAM ALEXANDER.

Aug. 10, 1841.

CLOCK AND WATCH

REPAIRING. Thomas Trotter

S TILL continues to repair Clocks and Watches in the very best manner, if requested by the owner to do so. He is well supplied with all kinds of materials. His Shop is in the Jewellery Store of S. P. Alexander, situated South from the Courthouse, between the "Mansion House" and the "Charlotte on hand a large and carefully selected supply of Hotel." It will be his earnest desire to do work

This price shall be as moderate as possible for CASH. [Charlotte, July 6, 1841...4w

THE Subscriber would inform his customers, andiall those who wish to 10 0 m have their Sprng WOOL Carded at his Machine, that they would do well to bring it on as soon as possible, as he intends clo-

NOTHING. Nothing is a complex subject, which cannot be will, after that time, be no more carding done at his Machine this season. J. STIREWALT. sing the business perhaps in September, and there

teemed with nothing-books have been filled with wit: the Land and Negroes, and household furni-

dec'd., and if any person trades with, or receives the said property from the said Isaac, they will do so at

JOHN T. WEATHERS, Trustees. Charlotte, Aug. 10, 1811.

ly most abundant reason to be gratified with the success which has attended the Union of the Cultivator and the Genesee Farmer. No expense has been or will be spared to render the Cultivator worthy of the patronage it has received. In the number, variety and excellence of its ILLUSTRATIONS, it is without a rival at home or abroad, the last volume being embellished with nearly ONE HUNDRED ENGRAVINGS illustrating the improved breeds of Horses, Cattle Sheep, Swine, Building, Implements, &c., making the Cultivator, all things considered, it is believed, the Cheapest Agricultural Paper ever published in this or any other country.

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> PLANTERS' HOTEL, (LATE DAVIS'.)

> > Haque & Gifford

HAVING purchased the Hotel formerly Davis', will continue the establishment on the same li-

beral scale as heretofore, and will exert themselves

to make it a desirable residence for BOARDERS

and TRAVELLERS, as their Table will be al-ways supplied with the best the market affords, and

their Bar with the best Liquors, and their Stables with attentive Ostlers and abundant provender.

The establishment will be under the exclusive

management of Thomas A. Hague, formerly of the

Salisbury Hotel, North Carolina, and his long experi-

ence will, it is confidently hoped, enable him to give

Concord Coffee-House.

THE Subscriber respectfully announces to the citizens of Concord and the surrounding coun-

try, that he has oponed a GROCERY STORE in the town of Concord, where he will keep constantly

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Camden, S. C., January 29, 1841.

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Charlotte, March 23, 1841. 3-F Book=Linding.

ALEXANDER & BROTHERS

WILLIAM HUNTER would inform his customers and the public generally, that he still continues the BOOK-BINDING BUSINESS at his old stand, a few doors south-east of the Brach Mint. He will be happy to receive orders in his line, and pledges himself to spare no pains to give complete satisfaction.

Decklenburg. Jeffersonian," will receive immediate attention. [Charlotte, March 5, 1841.

Catawba Springs.

THE Subscriber would inform the public generally, that he is prepared to entertain Visiters at the above celebrated watering-place, and pledges himself that no efforts shall be spared to render comfortable and profitable the stay of all who may call on him. Terms of board moderate, to suit the times. THOMAS HAMPTON. Lincoln county, N. C., April 6, 1840.

"With Scissons sharp and Razon keen, I'll dress your hair and shave you clean."

Buonaparte, the Barber,

RESPECTFULLY informs his customers. that he has removed his establishment to the east end of Col Alexander's Long Row, a few doors east of the Courthouse, where he will be pleased to see them at all times. He professes to be master of the "Tonsorial Art," and will spare no effort to afford entire satisfaction. Charges moderate, to suit the times. [Charlotte, March 9, 1841.

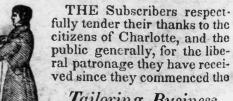
COACH MAKING.



pairing done at the shortest notice, for moderate charges.

CHARLES OVERMAN, JOSHUA TROTTER. Charlotte, June 15, 1841. 12m





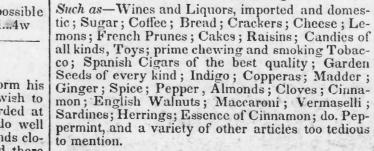
public generally, for the libe-ral patronage they have received since they commenced the Tailoring Business

in this place. From past experience, they now have no hesitation in saying that they

are prepared to give general satisfaction to all who may favor them with their patronage. All work done in their establishment will be WARRANTED, so far as making and cutting is concerned. They have just received their Spring and Summer Fashions, and will continue to receive regular reports of English and French Fashions. Their Shop will be found in the south-east wing of Mr. Leroy Springs' brick building. BETHUNE & JOHNSON.

Charlotte, April 30, 1840. 7....y

Warrants, Casas, and Casa Bonds, Printed on good paper, and for sale at this Office.



general satisfaction.

The undersigned hopes, by strict attention to business, and by keeping a complete stock, to merit and receive a liberal share of public patronage. F. R. ROUECHE.

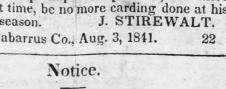
May 25, 1841.

Administrator's Notice.

HAVING qualified as Administrator on the Es-tate of James Gattis, deceased, late of Mecklenburg county, the subscriber hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate that immediate payments must be made; and to those having claims against the same to present them within the time prescribed by law, legally authenticated, or this no-tice will be plead as a bar to their recovery. JOHN BLOUNT, Adm.'r.

August 3, 1841.

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Mill Hill, Cabarrus Co., Aug. 3, 1841.

for CASH. WOOL CARDING.

There's the President's Veto, to be sure, we faithfully, so as to merit encouragement. might make something of, but if we praise it, the Whigs will produce a rise in the cow-hide market,

