THE NORTH-CAROLINIAN.

POETICAL.



From the Lady's Book. Bread in the Wilderness. By Mrs. L. H. Sigourney. A voice amid the desert!

Not of him, Who in rough garments clad, and locust fed, Cried to the sinful multitude and claim'd Fruits of repentance, with the lifted scourge Of terror and reproof. A milder guide, With gentler tones, doth teach the listening throng Benigaant pity moved him as he saw The shepherd'ess and poor. He knew to touch The springs of every nature. The high love Of Heaven he humbled to the simplest child, And in the guise of parable, allur'd The sluggish mind to follow truth, and live. They whom the thunders of the Law had stunn'd, Woke to the Gospel's melody with tears, And the glad Jewish mother held her babe High in her arms, that her young eye might greet Jesus of Nazareth.

It was so still, Tho' thousands cluster'd there, that not a cound Brake the strong spell of eloquence which held The wilderness in chains; save, now and then, As the gale freshen'd, came the murmur'd speech Of distant billows, chafing with the shores Of the Tiberian sea.

Day wore apace, Noon hasted, and the lengthening shadows brought The unexpected eve. They linger'd still, Eyes fix'd, and lips apart; - the very breath Constrain'd, lest some escaping sigh might break The tide of knowledge sweeping o'er their souls, Like a strange raptur'd dream. They heeded not The spent sun, closing at the curtained west His burning journey. What was time to them, Who heard entranc'd the Eternal World of Life? But the weak flesh grew weary. Hunger came, Sharpening each feature, and to faintness drain'd Life's vigorous fount. The holy Saviour felt Compassion for them. His disciples press, Care-stricken, to his side. "Where shall we find Bread, in this desert?"

Then, with lifted eyes He bless'd and brake the slender store of food, And fed the famish'd thousands. Wondering an With renovated strength, inspired their souls. As gazing on the miracle, they mark'd The gather'd fragments of their feast, and heard Such heavenly words as lip of mortal man Had never utter'd.

Thou, whose pitying heart Yearn'd o'er the countless miseries of those Whom thou did'st die to save, touch thou our sou With the same spirit of untiring love: Divine Redcemer! may our fellow-man, Howe'er by rank or circumstance disjoin'd, Be as a brother, in his hour of need. Hartford, Conn.

From the United States Gazette. Just Married. She stands down looking on the sparkling tide Of the bright river, half in bashful fear, Half bounding joy, to find herself a bride; Her blue eyes glistening with an infant tear,

not been detained by my Indian companion, | than the richest dress, with chains of gold | can fill. Are they given to indulgence of | whom I saw occupied in endeavoring to in-troduce a pole into a small opening between from the ears. In moderating their desires in Are they exposed to fits of passion? Relitwo flat stones, near the root of a tree that this respect, your own example will do more gion will subdue every irascible feeling. Are grew on the very summit of this eminence. than all you can say.

But on this point I am far from being rigid. "The stones we found were too heavy to be removed by the mere power of hands .- I dislike to see misses in their teens dressed out in all the taudry tinsels of princesses, be-Two good oak poles were cut, in lieu of levers and crows. Clapping these into the cause I think it fosters pride, and discovers orifice first discovered we weighed a large weakness and vanity in their mothers. On flat stone, tilting it over, when we each as- the other hand, I dislike to see negligence and sumed a guarded position, in silent expecta- slovenliness in the apparel of young ladics.tion of hearing the hissing of serpents, or the Let good taste, combined with economy, rustling of the ground hog's litter; where the come in to regulate this matter, and there will Indian had supposed was a den of one sort be no difficulty. Your daughters will go out and return and no one will think of remarkor the other. "All was silent. We resumed our labor,

ing upon what they have on. But of one thing mothers cannot be too casting out a number of stones, leaves and

earth, soon clearing a surface of seven feet careful-and that is, to see that their daughby five, which had been covered upwards of ters do not elope from their chambers and fifteen inches deep, with flat stones, princitoilets undressed, I mean not in a state of enpally lying against each other, with their tire, but partial untity. edges turned to the horizon.

A trustee of one of our female seminaries "On the surface we had cleared, appeared was recently asked by the Preceptor, at the mother difficulty, which was a plain superclose of an examination, how he was pleased fices, composed of three flat stones of such with the appearance of the young ladies? He apparent magnitude that the Indian began to replied, "very well with one exception. I am bink that we should find under them neither sorry to perceive that two of the misses, in the suake nor pig; but havnig once begun, I was agitation of preparing for the occasion, have this morning forgotten to dress themselves."

reflecting is, who is her mother? Oh! as you

value the reputation of your daughter, seek

not to display a fine form and a fine skin to

the gaze of the world, at the expense of her

Much may be done by mothers to render

the dress of their daughters promotive of health,

ole, which so confines a vital part of the body

place, I have no doubt we should all deeply

"human form divine" into the frail ligament

of an insect. If nature's perfect work must

be altered by human device, we say let it be of

the feet or the head, rather than of the chest,

where are located the most delicate organs of

Be careful that your daughters do not early

imbibe the impression that a thorough domes-

n odesty, and your own common sense.

not to be diverted from my task. "Stimulated by obstructions, and animated It has been my misfortune not unfrequently with other views than those of my companto see young ladies abroad, the daughters of ion, I had made a couple of hickory shovels professedly pious mothers, with such expowith the axe, and setting to work, soon unsure of their persons, as that a description of dermined the surface, and slid the stones off them would be considered as a breach of moon one side, and laid the space open to view. desty in this assembly. When a young lady appears abroad in such a state, the first thought among the sober and

"I expected to find a cavern: my imagination was warmed by a certain design I thought I discovered from the very beginning; the manner the stones were placed led me to conceive the existence of a vault filled with the riches of antiquity, and crowded with the treasures of the most ancient world.

"A bed of sand was all that appeared under these flat stones, which I cast off; and as knew there was no sand nearer than the bed of the Muskingum, as design was therefore rather than of deformity and disease. Let the more manifest, which encuraged my proevery mother early set her face decidedly ceeding; the sand was about a foot deep, against a system of dress, however fashionawhich I soon removed.

"The design and labor of man was now as to prevent the internal organs of life from unequivocal. The space out of which these healthful action. I confess myself utterly inmaterials were taken, left a hollow in an capable of doing justice to this subject. But oblong square, lined with stones on the end from a long reflection, I am convinced that and sides, and also, paved on what appeared the victims of what is termed "tight lacing," to be the bottom, with square stones, of about are about as numerous as the victims of the nine inches diameter. cup. It is true, the evil in the former case

"I picked these up with the nicest care, does not appear before us in such open, horand again came to a bed of sand, which, when rid, and inhuman forms, but its work of death removed, made the vault about three feet deep, is none the less frequent and sure by being presenting another bottom or surface, commore retired and secret. Why sacrifice health posed of small square cut stones, fitted with and life, the greatest earthly blessings granted such art, that I had much difficulty in discovus, to a prevented sense of beauty in form!ering many of the places where they met .--We often commiserate the poor Chinese fe-These displaced, I came to a substance, male infant, whose feet are entirely compreswhich, on the most critical examination, I sed with bands of wood and iron, ao as to prejudged to be a mat, or mats, in a state of envent them from attaining more than the growth tire decomposition and decay. My reverof a child of six weeks. But while we are ence and care increased with the progress doing this, we are actually applying the wood, already made; I took up this impalpable powand the iron, and whale-bone in addition, with der with my hands, and fanned off the remainall their binding force, to a part of the body ing dust with my hat, when there appeared a far more essential to health and comfort, and beautiful tesseleted pavement of small, colorlife, than the feet. How absurd; how ridicued stone; the colors arranged in such a manlous; how criminal! You have heard of the ner as to express harmony and shades, and flathead Indians beyond the Rocky Mounportraying, at full length, the figure of a wartains, and I am informed one of them is on a rior, under whose feet a snake was exhibited visit to New Eugland with a Missionary of the in ample folds. Methodist Church. And should be visit this "The body of the figures was composed of

they given to impatience under restraint and to disregard of paternal authority? Religion

will bring every thing under subjection to the perfect law of Christ. O then be familiar with will bring every thing under subjection to the perfect law of Christ. O then be familiar with your daughters on this great, this all important theme. Clothe not the subject with a forbid-ding austerity of manner, but hold them in an accessible state of feeling. Often become their companion in the study of the Bible, take them with you to the Bible Class, sit down by their side in the Sabbath School down by their side in the Sabbath School .--And above all, pray with and for them statedly and fervently-relying on the cheering promise

that your Heavenly Father is more willing to givehis Spirit unto those that ask him, than parents are to give goodgifts unto their children. Much, much have you reason to hope for in behalf of your offspring, in the devout and

faithful application of such means. "They shall grow up as willows by the water-course." "Your sons shall be as plants grown up in their youth, and your daughters as corner stones polished after the similitude of a palace.

A Yankee away down east at Bangor, was lately detected in selling tumblers manufaclured out of ice.

Dress the Grave of thy Friend



MABBLE FACTOBY, By JAMES FOSPER, Liberty Point—Fayetteville, opposite THE JACKSON HOTEL.

May 4. 10-(y)

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PROPOSALS For Publishing in the lown of Hillsborough, a Weekly Paper to be entitled THE FARMERS' FRIEND. W. Stringer, Editor and Proprietor.

Milton Spectator renders the demand still more imperative. With the ardor, and we trust, with the diffidence

With the ardor, and we trust, with the diffidence of youth, we launch our enterprize on the tide of ex-periment — hoping, by a strict attention to business and a close adherence to those principles on which are based the rights of the prople, to meet with that favor which it shall be our ambition to deserve, how-ever for short we may fall of our own]wishes or the expectations of our friends. That none may misunderstand the character of the Furmer's Friend we feel it our duty to declare our sentiments on some of the leading political topics of the day. The Independent Treasury, which is the leading measure of the present administra-tion, will meet with our unqualified support — for we consider it to have been properly designated the "great measure of deliverance and liberty." A re-formation in the Banking System we believe essen-tial to its i tegrity and the public good. We shall oppose internal improvement by the general govern-m nt, or any other measure calculated to give a latitudinous construction to the Federal Constitu-

latitudinous construction to the Federal Constitu-tion. We are opposed to a high Tariff, or any measure that will tend to build up the interest of one section of the Union on the ruins of another. A Na-tional Bank we consider both unconstitutional and inexpendic t. From these views, it will be seen that we ar opposed to Henry Clay, the "Father of the Ame ican System," and his Fifty Million Bank. We shall give our hearty support to Martin Van Ba-ren, for the Pre-idency, heb ing the "Northern Man with Southern Principles." with Southern Principles;" entitled to the confidence aud admiration of the So th and of the Unio;; and

to James K. Po'k, of 1 enne-see, for Vice President, the log tried and faithful advocate of the rights of th' People. We cannot therefore approve of Nathaniel P. Tail adge of New York, the Federal nominee of the late 'Wh g" Convention held in Wake, for V ce P esident, the "Northern man with northern prin iples." any mo e han we can of Hen-ry Clay for President, of "intrigue and bargain" otoriety.

It may seem hardly necessary to say that we condenn the incendiary movements of abolitionists whet er they ar pro elled by the a atics of the North, or enco raged y reckles+ politicians of the South; and that we will endeavor to give our readers warning of att mpts by either class to andanger the ntegrity of the Union. We will give the state of markets, at lome and a

bro , and trive to make u h selections of Fore gn and Domestic News Agricultural and Litera y E says, Proceedings of Congress and the Legisla-ture, &c. as shall ender the Facture's Friend inter-esting is a vehicle of gen ral information, as well of political truth. With this imperfect explanation we put our trust under Pr vide ce, to the Rep blic n party of this section, a. d of o her parts of the State of North Calica.

The first number will be issued about the thirteent of December next. TERMS.

The Farmer's Friend will be published veckly, in the town of Hillsboro,' on an imperial sheet, at \$1,50 for six months, As this is an "experiment," no subscription will be taken for a longer term than six months, the amount of which \$1,50 must be paid, in all cases, in advance.

The paper will be continued, should encouragement be given, so long as the people may please to sustain it.

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November 2, 1839

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October 12, 1839.



NIFTEEN successive years S. J. Sylvester IFTEEN successive years S. J. Sylvester is had the pleasure of appearing before the public and again off rs his grateful thanks for the extensiv patronage afforded him. During the whole of the period S. J. Sylvester has not allowed panies are pensions, or ony other difficulty to which the se-cantile community have been subjected, to introve the duty he owes to his correspondents, in furnishing (through the Reporter) of all matters connected with the Money Market and the general business of the city, and of placing before them a list of Schemes is each month. S. J. Sylvester reflects with pride and pleasure on the amount of prizes distributed to here each mosth. S. J. Sylvester renects with pride m pleasure on the amount of prizes distributed to be friends, and assures them that touble and expen will be disreg rided the ensuing year, to enable a ventu ers to invest in authorized Lotteries on wher prizes are payable in cash on domand. an earnest of his future intentions, the followi truly bri liant schemes for Janua y, 1840, are resp fu ly submitted, among which will be found

One Capital of Thirty-five Thousand. 2 of \$30,000. 1 of \$25.000. 3 of \$20,000. &c. &c. &c. Checks remitted for pr zes, with the same punctual.

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VIRGINIA MONOGALIA LOTTERY. Class No. 1, for 134), to be drawn at Alexandra,

Va. on the 4th of January, 1840. 75 number 13 drawn ballots.

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1 prize of	S0,0 0 dollars,
1	10,000 dollars,
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Tickets only 10 dollars-Shares in proportion. A certificate of a package of 25 wholes will be sent for \$130; shares in proportion.

25,000 Dollars,

MARYLAND STATE LOTTERY. Class 3 for 1840 - To be drawn at Alexandria, Va. January 11, 1840. 66 numbers 13 ballots.

Her lips apart, Her colour raised-and you may almost hear Her beating heart.

He sits beside the river's bank; his eyes Upturn'd to her sweet face, with looks so full Of admiration, as if earth supplies To him no object half so beautiful One ringlet fair Has left its sister curls, and nestling lies In his dark hair.

It is the twilight of a summer eve;

A crimson flush just tips the western trees, As though the lingering sun-beams sighed to leave That loving couple fair, sweetening the breeze With honey words,

'Mid flowers and rippling streams, low humming bees,

And singing birds.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Discoveries on the Muskingum.

In the neighborhood of Fort Harmer, on the Muskingum, opposite Marietta on the Ohio, were discovered; by Mr. Ash, an English traveller, in the year 1826, several monuments of the ancient nations.

"Having made, (says this traveller,) arrangements for an absence of a few days from the fort, I provided myself with an excellent tinder box, some biscuit and salt, and arming my Indian travelling companion, with a good axe and rifle, taking myself a good fowling piece, often tried, and my faithful dog, I crossed the ferry of the Muskingum. having learned that the left hand side of that fiver was most accessible and the most abundant in curiosities and other objects of my research." In another part of this work we shall describe works of a similar sort, on the opposite side of the Muskingum, as given by the Antiquarian Society of Ohio.

"On traversing the valley between Fort Harmer and the mountains, I determined to take the high grounds, and after some difficulty, ascended an eminence which commanded a view of the town of Marietta, and of the river up and down, displaying a great distance along the narrow valley of the Ohio, cultivated plains, the gardens and popular walks of that beautiful town.

"After a very short inspection, and cursory examination, it was evident that the very spot or eminence on which I stood, had been occupied by the Indians, either as a place of observation or a strong hold. The exact summit of the hill I found to be artificial; it expressed an oval, forty-five feet by twentythree, and was composed apparently of earth and stone, though no stone of a similar character appeared in that place.

The base of the whole was girded round about by a wall of earth, in a state of too

dyed woods, bones, and a variety of small bits sympathize with him in the suffering to which of terrous and testaceous substances, most of his childhood had been subjected by the comwhich crumbled into dust on being removed pression of his head into the shape of a trianand exposed to the open air.

"My regret and disappointment were very of a savage tribe, in point of painfulness and

preserved. Little more, however, than the actual pavement could be preserved, which

was composed of flat stones, one inch deep, and two inches square. The prevailing colors were white, green, dark blue, and pale spotted red; all of which are peculiar to the lakes, and not to be had nearer than about

three hundred miles. "The weole was affixed in a thin layer of tic training in the business of the kitchen is

ling the Chinese characters."

EXTRACT FROM AN ADDRESS,

Assos. by R. Thomas Shepard.

sand, fitted together with great precision, & cov- of trifling importance, if not absolutely derogaered by a piece of bark in great decay, whose tory to their respectability. Such impressions removal exposed what I was fully prepared to in misses of sixteen are very common. But discover, from all previous indications, the how false and mistaken they are, your own exremains of a human skeleton, which was of perience bears ample testimony. Save your an uncommon magnitude, being seven feet daughters, if you can, from the mortification in length. With the skeleton was found, and misery of entering upon the care of a famifirst an earthen vessel, or urn, in which were ly, destitute of a knowledge of what are the several bones, and some white sediment. first principles of domestic economy. If they

life.

"The urn appeared to be made of sand and feel that such early discipline is degrading, flint vitrified, and rung, when struck, like you can appeal to one of the most popular feglass, and held about two gallons, had a top or male seminaries in the land, where the busicover of the same material, and resisted fire ness of the kitchen and the washroom is made as completely as iron or brass. Second; a a prominent brauch of acquisition. stone axe, with a groove round the pole, by

3dly. Be careful to maintain a watchful su which it had been fastened with a withe to the pervision over the books introduced into your handle. Third; twenty-four arrow points, houses for reading by your older children. made of flint and bone, and lying in a posi-Our community is now literally flooded with tion which showed they belonged to a quiver. books, and many of them are of a doubtful, Fourth; a quantity of beads, but not of glass, and many of them of a positively pernicious round, oval, and square; colored green, black, tendency. Your daughters have no time to white, blue and yellow. Fifth; a very large be wasted in pouring over works of fiction. couch shell, decomposed in to a substance Bar your doors against every species of novel like chalk; this shell was fourteen inches long, reading. Its influence upon the mind is very and twenty-three in circumference. The much like that of intoxicating drink upon the Hindoo priests, at the present time, use this sort of shell as sacred. It is blown to an-nounce the celebration of religious festivals. It fits the mind to live in any other nounce the celebration of religious festivals. sures. It fits the mind to live in any other Sixth; under a heap of dust and tennous shreds of feathered cloth and hair, a parcel of brass

rings, cut out of a solid piece of metal, and in such a manner that the rings were suspended from each other, without the aid of solder or any other visible agency whatever. Each life. "Fathers, provoke not your children to ring was three inchas in diameter, and the bar wrath lest they be discouraged." And we of the rings a half an inch thick, and were may apply the same exhortation to mothers. square; a variety of characters were deeply in relation to their daughters. Always keep engraved on the sides of the rings, resembyourselves in a quiet and pleasant frame of mind, and you will impress your own moral image on the minds of your offspring. When From the Mothers' and Young Ladies' Guide. they are out of humor, seek to calm them as soon as possible. "A soft answer turneth away wrath." Let it be your constant aim Delivered before the Bristol, R. I. Mat.

to train your children to govern themselves, SECONDLY .- Always keep a watchful eye to become early inured to self-control. "He over the dress of your daughters. Labor in- that ruleth his own spirit says Solomon, "is cessantly to convince them that it is not the better than he that taketh a city."

Finally. Let it be your constant endeaoutward adorning of the body that will ensure them the respect and the esteem of the vor, and earnest, unceasing prayer, that your great decay to justify any calculation, and virtuous and the good-but the inward adorn- older children may become decidedly pious. the whole was so covered with heavy timber, ing of the heart and the mind, with knowledge Teach them that this is the greatest crowning that I despaired of gaining any further knowl-and grace. An amiable temper a cultivated edge, and would have left the place, had I mind, a pure heart is to them of far more value a blank in their characters which nothing else

leigh Rail Road will be completed, and there will th subscrib r only be 49 miles stating from Fayetteville to New Hillsboro', N. C. Nov. 1839.

York Passengers by this line can have their choice at Woldon, N. C. to go by Washington City, or to Portsmouth and take the Bay Boat for Beltimore. gle. But how can even this perverted taste great, as I had flattered myself that the whole distortion, be compared with that odious cus-warsaw D pot for Fayetteville, on Mondays, Wedredays and Fridays.

The subscribers having prepared themselves, houses and other improvements; the land is better than common sand-hill land, good water, passengers will find on the regular stage days, two stages, if necessary; and will run an EXTRA STAGE at all times when necessary. No pains and a situation very desirable for a summer resi-dence. It is situated one interwest of Favetteville. It will be sold in one tract, or divided into lots to suit purchasers. DAVID GEE, will be spared on this line to give the public satis BAKER & BLOCKER,

Favetteville, Sept. 14, 1839.-211 Proprietors.

faction.

WATCHES, JEWELRY,

&c. &c. &c.

The subscriber has just graved from the Government surveys and plats in the General Land Office. Washington City, by E. ment of GOLD and SILV + R PATENT LEVER, Lepine and plain Watches of various qualities, fine and commotashio able Jewellry of every splendid assertment of SILVER and PLATED ware, such as Table, Tea. Dessert, Cream, Mustard and will be found especially useful and valuable to a d Salt Spoons, Sugar Tongs, Cups, Cake Baskets, Castors. Wine Stands, Candlesti ks, Snuffers, Trays Butter and Fruit Knives. Every article in the MILIFARY line, Swords, Epauletts, Buttons, Lace, Stars, I lumes, Sashes, Drums, &c. -ALSO-

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