POETRY.

A fable for those who go to LAW.

A thick twisted brake in the time of a storm,
Seem'd kindly to cover a sheep,
So snug for a while, he lay shelter'd and warm,
It quietly sooth'd him to sleep; [peace,
The clouds are all scatter'd, the winds are at
The sheep's to his pasture inslin'd;
But ah! the fell thicket lays hold of his fleece,
His cost is left forfeit behind.
My friend, who the thicket of law never try'd,
Consider before you get in; [side,
Tho' judgment and sentence are pass'd on your
By Jove, you'll be fleeced to your skin.

THE WISH.

I've often wish'd to have a friend
With whom my choicest hours to spend,
To whom I safely might impart
Each wish and weakness of my heart;
Who would in every sorrow cheer,
And every joy make doubly dear;
For when alone, I'd wish to be,
And who would only live for me;
And to secure my bliss for life,
I'd wish that friend to be—a WIFE.

MODERN FRIENDSHIP.

When fortune smiles and looks serene,
'Tis—"Sir, how do you do!
Your family are well, I hope,
Can I serve them or you?"

But turn the scale—let fortune frown,
And ill and woes fly t'ye:
'Tis then—"I'm sorry for your loss,
But times are hard—good bye t'ye."

EPITAPH ON A COMPOSITOR.

No more shall copy bad perplex my brain;
No more shall type's small face my eye-balls strain;
No more the proof's foul page create my troubles,
By errors, transpositions, outs, and doubles;
No more to overrun shall I begin;
No more be driving out, or taking in;
The stubborn Pressman's frown I now be-scoff;
Revised, corrected, finally worked off.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Not chaos like, together crushed and bruis'd,
But like the earth, harmoniously confus'd.

MAP OF LIFE.

Having cast our eyes over the pages of a newspaper, we could not but be struck with the variety of intelligence conveyed in a single sheet. It first states the wholesale prices current, which brings to view the bustle of merchandize: then follows a half column of applications for letters of administration, forcibly reminding us, that many of those lately active individuals are now quietly reposing in the arms of death, and that many clamorous relatives and friends are thinking more of their property than of their ashes. The intelligence now takes a bolder swell, we are informed in what state, a number, a large congregation of these transitory mortals, are doing in their dignified, executive and legislative capacity; men who talk about their rights as if they were of an eternal duration. Then a case of piracy occurs, showing how these important characters may hasten the approach of the king of terrors, as if death delayed his advances too long—then we have an account of a penitentiary, explaining the modes adopted by society to secure the possessors of property the means of enjoying it during the regular advances of death. Then comes a project of internal improvement—that for the little time we do remain upon earth, we may be allowed the use of interoal canals; that we may divert rivers from their ancient courses; every particle whereof reminds us of the flow of human existence; then come advertisements for builders, stone masons, and what not, to inform us, that these tenants of hour must build houses for their residence that will last longer than themselves, erecting superb mansions for others to inhabit. At last, in a little obscure corner of the newspaper, we find an obituary—passed over as an ordinary event to remind us, after all, of how little consequence we are.

FROM THE PORTLAND GAZETTE.

Useful rules for sundry sorts of people.

1. When you are walking to Church, talk as loudly as you can; so that others may know yow are in the way of your duty.

2. When you are fairly seated at Church, look round among the congregation, and bow to your particular friends: this shows good manners, and kind feelings.

3. If you are a singer, sing a little *after* the rest of the singers; because the *more the is* of a good thing, and the *longer it lasts*, the better.

4. If the *seats* in the Pews are on hinges, the moment prayer is ended, *throw them down*, and make as much noise in so doing as you can. It will rouse up those who are drowsy and quicken their attention to the sermon.

5. When you sleep at meeting, do it without disguise or concealment.—A Church is no place for hypocricy. Besides, to sleep at your ease on such occasions, shews that your conscience does not trouble you.

6. If you do not incline to go to Church, go to Broad's, or elsewhere in the country: you will not then be annoyed by teams.

7. If you meet a chaise or team, never trouble yourself to be *civil*, but show your spunk, and dash along, and drive it out of the way: this will teach folks good manners.

8. When you dismount from your chaise, leave the reins in the bottom of the carriage, and they will get under the horse's heels with perfect ease.

9. When you are speaking earnestly to a man or woman, get your mouth as near as possible to his or her face, and then the person thus spoken to will certainly *feel* the force of your observations.

10. When you are telling a story, keep laughing yourself; and then, by sympathy, the company will be inclined to do so too. It will be well to praise the story somewhat, before you begin; it will awaken attention.

11. When you gasp in company, do it fairly and above board: and not be so clownish as to cover your mouth with your hand.

12. When you are in the company of your superiors, or of strangers, sit, stand and talk with your hat on: this proves that you are as good as they are, and that you are duly sensible of it.

13. As swearing is not so great an accomplishment as it was some years ago—practice it only on particular occasions, when the character of the company requires it.

14. As the beauty and comfort of life consists in *variety*, pay but little attention to the old maxim of doing as you would be done by: it would make the world stupidly uniform and monotonous.

15. When you have done eating your dinner, always pick your teeth with your *fork*; it is a prodigious saving of goose-quills.

16. When eating an apple, or your common meals, do the business effectually; and let the *smacking sound of your lips* keep time with the up-and-down operation of *your teeth*: this shows that you are *methodical*, and in earnest to employ as many of your faculties at the same time as you can.

17. If you carry a *white* pocket handkerchief, pin it in your pocket and let half of it hang out.

18. If you carry a *silk* one,—never use it: only draw your breath more *suddenly* and *powerfully*, and it will answer all purposes, and save a deal of washing.

19. Always take a few drams in the morning: it helps the revenue, and makes one feel clever: But in this be *very* moderate. Jo. Tipler used to say, that *eleven* glasses of sling before breakefast, were as good as a *thousand*.

20. If you have occasion to speak ill of any one of your friends, do it behind his back: and then you will not wound his feelings.

21. If you are invited to dine with a gentleman *to-morrow*, and are engaged, tell him so; but that you will dine with him *next day*. This will save him trouble, and make all certain.

22. If you wish for advice, don't ask it till you have made up your mind; thus you will not be plagued with varying opinions.

23. If you like these Rules, examine future papers in search of some more such. POOR RICHARD.

SCRAPS OF HISTORY.

In the reign of Henry VIII. there did not grow in England any vegetable or eatable root, such as carrots, parsnips, cabbage, &c. Turkeys, fowls, &c. were introduced there about the year 1524. The currant shrub was brought from the Island of Zante, A. D. 1553, by way of Flanders. Pocket watches were brought there from Germany, A. D. 1577. About the year 1580, coaches were introduced. A saw mill was erected near London in 1633, but afterwards demolished, that it might not deprive the laboring poor of employment! TEA was introduced into England in 1666, and soon became a fashionable drink; it sold then for 60s. per lb. It was boiled in a large iron pot until it was tender, and was then sauced with butter, and served up in a large deep dish!

COMMERCIAL INTEGRITY.

The Manchester (English) Guardian, records a late instance of commercial integrity, which is not less honorable to the parties than remarkable in the history of Bankruptcies. Six or seven years ago, Mr. George Wood, a calico printer, was unfortunate in busines, and honorably obtained a certificate of bankruptcy, and commenced buiness again, intending by the fruit of his industry to make a further dividend among his creditors. Summoned to leave the world without being able to accomplish his wishes towards his creditors, he charged his sons John and George, on his death bed, should they succeed in the business they were engaged in, to carry his intentions into effect. By industry and good management they have lately been enabled to divide 3000 pounds amongst their father's creditors. This act was so unexpected, and excited such grateful emotions in the creditors, that the principals determined to present the young men with a lasing token of approbation. They accordingly got up a public dinner, and invted the two young men, together with a great number of other gentlemen. On this occasion the Messrs. Woods were presented with two elegant silver vases, with suitable inscriptions, worth 260 guineas. The Chairman observed that as their respected mother must have had a share in the work of instilling into their minds the excellent principles which governed them, the committee had enjoyed the gratification of waiting upon her with the present of a silver tea and coffee equipage, of the value of fifty guineas.

SCANDAL.

A gentleman riding through Westmoreland county, Pennsylvania, stopped at a tavern to feed his horse: after sitting a few minutes he inquired who preached in the church just in sight. He was answered, "the Rev. W—— S——." Two fellows who had been drinking pretty freely, commenced a violent attack on Mr. S's character. The gentleman listened very attentively until they had exhausted their fund of defamation, and then observed that Mr. S. must be a gentleman of excellent character. It was then enquired how he could draw such a conclusion from what he had heard. He replied, that when he passed by an orchard and saw a number of sticks and clubs about the tree he always concluded that it bore good fruit.

TAILOR'S WORK.

By a statement from a tailor, in Boston, England, it appears that there are 25,243 stitches in a coat, viz. basting, 782 stitches; in the edges of the coat, 5300 ditto; felling the edges, faces, &c. 7414 ditto; out of sight, in the pockets, &c. 1982 ditto; in the collar alone, 3056 ditto; seams, 5359 ditto; holes, 1450; the coat, he says, was made in two days journeyman's hours. We do not know how much a journeyman tailor is allowed for sewing a coat, but according to the above statement we should scarcely think that the price charged by the merchant was enough to compensate for the labour of so many stitches and seams. For our part we should not undertake to *count* them for double the sum.—*Evening Post.*

MISERIES OF HUMAN LIFE.

To be intruded upon by visiters at unseasonable hours, and to have their visits protracted to unreasonable lengths.

To hear long dull stories upon subjects which you know nothing of and care less.

To hear the same story told ten times.

To be interrupted in your business by persons asking impertinent questions.

To have an impertinent intruder present when you wish to converse with a friend, or any other person, upon confidential subjects.

We understand that Mr. Slaughter, of Salisbury, N. Carolina, has proposed to Mr. Hunter, to have his stage proceed from Godfrey's Ferry to Rocky River there to meet a line from Salisbury to be established by Mr. S. This arrangement would not accommodate the S. W. section of North Carolina, but will be of considerable benefit, both to Cheraw and Salisbury. To effect the object in view by the citizens of the S. W. section, there should be immediately established a line (prehaps a two horse stage would answer at first,) from Lincolnton to Wadesborough; this would make a beginning, which would soon be extended each way, and finally effect their object, and enable Mr. Hunter to be punctual on his part of the line. *Cheraw Gazette.*

D. PARISH & CO.

265 King Street, Corner of Wentworth-Street,
CHARLESTON, S. C.

HAVE opened, and now offer for sale, at unusually low prices,

550 *Packages DRY GOODS,*

ADAPTED TO THE SEASON—VIZ:

WOOLLEN GOODS.

25	bales	extra and super CLOTHS,
30	do	middling do
20	do	low priced do
2	do	assorted pelisse do
3	do	5-4 Devonshire Linseys
16	do	super and middling Cassimeres
3	do	common do
5	do	super striped and ribbed do
10	cases	super and middling Sattinets
2	do	Bedford Cords
3	do	super Valencia Vestings
4	do	common Toilinet and swansdown do
2	bales	heavy Plushings
10	do	white Plains
5	do	blue, drab and mixt do
2	do	green Baizes
6	do	assorted Flannels
10	do	London Duffil Blankets
5	do	Bristol do do
10	do	3, 3½, 4 and 4½ point do
10	do	7-4, 8-4, 9-4, 10-4, 11-4 and 12-4 Rose do
6	do	black and colored Bombazets
5	do	do do figured do
3	do	do do printed do
2	do	scarlet and orange printed Rattinets
3	cases	Caroline Plaids
1	do	worsted Bengal Stripes
2	do	black Bombazeens
4	do	super Tartan Plaid Cloaks
2	do	Men's assorted Lamb's Wool Hose
4	do	do do do do half do
2	do	do do Worsted do
3	do	Women's black do do
1	do	do white do do
1	do	Merino Mantles and Shawls
1	do	4-4 and 6-4 Cassimere do
5	do	7-4 and 8-4 plain figured Cassimere do
2	do	Worsted Braces
1	do	Cassimere Pants.

COTTON GOODS.

10	cases	9-8 and 6-4 Cambrics
2	do	9-8 and 6-4 Jaconets
4	do	8-8 and 6-4 hem sewed Muslins
6	do	9-8 and 6-4 Book do
3	do	4-4 rich tamboured do do
3	do	4-4 Japaned do do
5	do	9-8 and 6-4 plain and figured Mull do
2	do	9-8 plain and tamboured Swiss do
5	do	common, tambioured and sewed Robes
2	do	assorted Lenoes
55	do	3-4 and 4-4 ass'd Calicoes and Chintzes, some fashionable and splendid patterns
8	do	super and common furniture do
3	do	Garment and Cambric Dimity
2	do	super Furniture do
2	do	11-4 and 12-4 Marseilles Quilts
2	do	4-4 Union Stripes
2	do	drab Constitution and Bangup Cords
3	do	super and common Bedticks
2	bales	Dorchester do
6	cases	Britannia and Bandanna Hdkfs.
5	do	Madras do
4	do	Pullicat and Musulipatam do
4	do	common and super blue Romal do
3	do	4-4, 6-4 and 7-4 Cluntz Shawls
2	do	7-4 and 8-4 Imitation do
4	do	white, spotted and checked Cravats
1	do	Women's white Cotton Hose
1	do	do super black do do ingrained
1	do	Gint's white do do
2	do	Cotton Braces, assorted
30	bales	brown and bleached Waltham Cottons
15	do	common Shirtings and Sheetings
6	cases	American Plaids and Stripes
1	do	do Checks
2	do	4-4 do Imitation Caroline Plaids
4	do	3-4 and 4-4 steam loom Shirtings
3	do	4-4 Long Cloths [patterns
1	do	4-4 super plaid Ginghams, handsome
1	do	Turkey Yarn
5	do	three cord Cotton Balls
2	do	Spool Cotton

LINEN GOODS.

10	cases	7-8 and 4-4 Irish Linens, whole and
2	do	Long Lawns [dem pieces
2	do	Linen Cambrics
1	do	do do Handkerchiefs
2	do	assorted Table Diapers
1	do	3-4 bird eye do
1	bale	Russia do
5	cases	brown and black Linens
1	bale	Imitation Sheetings
4	do	Osnaburgs
1	do	super Linen Tick
1	case	white Platillas
3	do	assorted Patent Thread.

SILK GOODS.

1	case	green, pink and blue Florence
3	do	fig'd. Florences, Levantines and Satins
1	do	5-4 black Serge
1	do	do Levantine
2	do	4-4 figured Silk Handkerchiefs
8	do	black Sinchews and Sarsnets
1	do	plaid do
2	do	black Canton Levantine
6	do	do and colored Canton Crapes
2	do	do do Nankin do
3	do	Crape Dresses
1	do	rich satin embossed do
1	do	super and common black Silk Hdkfs.
2	do	do cross bar and plaid do
3	do	4-4 and 7-4 Crape Shawls
2	do	do Mantles
2	do	bird eye Handkerchiefs
4	do	super and common black Italian Crapes
1	do	Hat Crape [Silk Hose
2	do	Men's and Women's black and white
3	do	do do do do do Gloves
1	do	Habit English do do
3	do	Italian and India Sewing Silks
1	do	assorted Twists
1	do	do Silk Braid
1	do	black Silk velvet
2	do	rich figured Ribbons, assorted [do.
2	do	ass'd. fringed and plain taffeta and satin
1	do	black Galloons
1	do	do Velvet Ribbons
5	do	super and common Flag Handkfs.
1	do	do German do
2	do	black silk Florentine
1	do	do do do rich figured.

SUNDRIES.

2	cases	Men's Beaver Gloves
2	do	do Buck-skin do
2	do	do Dog-skin do
1	do	do super Woodstock do
1	do	Habit Woodstock and Beaver do
2	do	do assorted Kid do
1	do	do lined do do
2	do	super and common gilt Coat Buttons
1	do	do Pearl do
3	do	Pins
5	do	silk and gingham Umbrellas
7	do	ladies Leghorn Hats
2	do	Tapes, assorted.

October 27, 1828. 3m97

State of North-Carolina,

STOKES COUNTY.

COURT of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, September Term, 1823. John C. Blum, Agent of the Bank of Cape Fear at Salem, vs. Edmund Beazley and others: Judicial Attachment, levied on land. It appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that Edmund Beazley so absconds or conceals himself that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is therefore ordered, that publication be made in the Western Carolinian for three weeks, giving notice to the said defendant, Edmund Beazley, to appear at the next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the said county, on the second Monday in December next, and replevy, plead, or demur, otherwise judgment final will be entered against him. t83

MATTHEW R. MOORE, C.P.

Germanton, Nov. 3, 1823. Price adv. $1 25

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MATTHEW R. MOORE, C'k.

Germanton, Nov. 3, 1823. Price adv. $1 25

State of North-Carolina,

WILKES COUNTY.

COURT of Equity, Sept. Term, 1823: Bill for alimony: Nancy Cox, by her next friend Thos. Triplett, against Braxton Cox, and Jas. Wellborn, administrator. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant, Braxton Cox, is a non-resident of this state; it is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the Western Carolinian for three months successively, that unless the said defendant appear at our next Court to be held for the county of Wilkes, at the Court-House in Wilkesboro, on the second Monday in March next, then and there to plead, answer, or demur, or said bill will be taken pro confesso, and heard ex parte

J. GWYN, jr. *C. M. E.*

Price adv. $4. 3mt89

State of North-Carolina,

LINCOLN COUNTY.

SUPERIOR Court of Law, October Term, 1823. Eliza Bevings, vs. Simeon Bevings: petition for divorce. It appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that Simeon Bevings, the defendant, is not an inhabitant of this State, it is therefore ordered by the court, that publication be made three months in the Raleigh Star and Western Carolinian, giving notice to the defendant, that he appear at the next Superior Court of Law to be held for Lincoln county, at the court-house in Lincolnton, on the 4th Monday after the 4th Monday of March next, then and there to answer, plead, or demur to said petition, otherwise it will be taken pro confesso, and adjudged accordingly. Witness, Lawson Henderson, clerk of said court, at offic, the 4th Monday after the 4th Monday of September, A. D. 1823, and in the 48th year of the Independence of the United States.

3mt91r LAW'N. HENDERSON.

State of North-Carolina,

ROWAN COUNTY.

IN Equity, October term, 1823: James Baird, Mary Sweet, Washington Baird by his guardian James Baird, William Crook and Rebecca his wife, John Agnew and Catharine his wife, James Thompson and Margaret his wife, John Steel, William Fullerton and Catharine his wife, James Steel and Jane Steel, *against* Jane Triplet, Thomas Steel an infant under the age of twenty-one years, Thomas and John Baird infants under the age of twenty-one years, William Baird, Peggy Baird, Jane Baird, and Thomas Adams and wife: Petition for sale of real estate. It appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that the defendants in this case are citizens of another state, it is therefore ordered, that publication be made for three months successively in the Western Carolinian, for said defendants to appear at our next Court of Equity, to be held for the county of Rowan, at the court-house in Salisbury, on the second Monday after the fourth Monday in March next, and plead, answer or demur to said petition, otherwise it will be taken pro confesso, and heard ex parte.

GEO. LOCKE, *C. M. E.*

Oct. 28, 1823. (Price adv. $4 75.) 3m89