The Muse,

SELECTED FOR THE CAROLINIAN. ON KISSING. And if it were not lawful, The lawyers would not use it; And if it were not pious, The Clergy would not choose it ; And if it were not a dainty thing, The ladies would not crave it; And if it were not a plentiful thing, The poor girls could not have it.

THE LINE. Heaven, when it had created man, Unfinished saw creation's plan : Though Man and Angel were akin, Here yet appeared a gap between: Nor would the link together meet, Till woman made the chain complete. ----

THE GAMBLER.

And I have seen a wife at dead of night, Watching the dying embers on the hearth, And fancying every blast that swept along, The poor deserted cottage on the moor, A drunken husband's footstep-and again, When it has died away, and left her heart Eas'd by her disappointment-she has look'd Upon her sleeping babes, and pray'd with tears They ne'er may know the agony she feels. And when at last he comes, with tott'ring steps And vile abuse, to greet her faithful arms,-Oh, I have mark'd her bosom's throbbing swell, As, with a resignation worthy heaven, She sooth'd his pillow, and with tones as sweet As ever mercy faltered, south'd his soul. And I have seen her, on a wintry eve, Seeking her husband mid the gambling throng And with a prayer that would have bro't a saint From paradise to hear, begg'd him full oft To spare her starving babes the means of life.

A DRUNKARD'S SAVING CLAUSE. Dick, often drunk, when sick, most gravely swore,

That while he breathed he never would drink more : Dick daily tipsy grows, nor perjured thinks

Himself, but says he breather not whilst h drinks

EDUCATION.

FOR THE WESTERS CAROLINIAN.

Mr. White: In perusing the message of Governor Holmes to the Legislature of this state, I was particularly and forcibly struck with that part in which he adverts to the subject of Free Schools, and institutes the very striking contrast between the state of education in Connecticut and North-Carolina. It is, indeed, surprising that a subject so interesting to every philanthropist, so superlatively important in a political point of view, and so loudly and imperiously demanded by existing circumstances in our state, should have continued so long without attracting the special attention and engaging the active exertions of our Legislature. Of the utility of Legislative interference, the New-England states exhibit a most splendid and convincing illustration, in that high state of intellectual culture for which their whole population is distinguished. It is not in the giant minds of such men as Adams, Webster, and Everett, that we trace the monuments of their intellectual superiority; but it is in those benevolent and politic provisions for the general dissemination of education and intelligence, which, in the extent of their operation, pervade every domestic circle, and afford to the indigent parent the consolatory reflection, that a humane and liberal policy is showering blessings upon his offspring, for the attainment of which his own limited resources are inadequate. From this system of education, have emanated results the most splendid and encouraging to the active philanthropist, and to the politicians of other states. New-England, at this moment, presents a population which, for intelligence, patriotism and enterprize, is not equalled either in Europe or America: its agriculture and manufactures are in a constant and uninterrupted march to perfection; her marine waves its flag and rides on the bosom of every sea, and every port of the civilized world exhibits monuments of their adventurous enterprize. But when we turn our view from this interesting picture to the consideration of our own state; the mind is loath to contemplate the hu-miliating contrast. Whatever may be said of our rapid advancement within a few years past, an intimate familiarity with the lower order of our population is alone requisite to disclose the gross ignorance that exists. The duliness and incapacity which is permitted to enter our legislative hall. and disgraces us even in the national representation, and our former tame subserviency to the interests and designs of another state, evince most workmen.

inequivocally the mental debasement of a large portion of our population, Those social feelings, ingrafted is our nation for the best of purposes, urge most irresistibly upon us the duty of active exertion in ameliorating the condition of this wretched part of our population: And when we consider that (notwithstanding the infinite di-versity of fortune and mental cultivation which have originated in the pe-culiar and varied conditions in which chance has placed us) we are all ori-ginally equal; and that, not unusually, the haunts of poverty and wretchedness contain the embryoes of future heroes and statesmen : and when we contemplate, how large a portion of those who now constitute the pride and the glory of their country have sprung up from the very mires of obscurity, to their present elevated sta-tions, either under the auspiciou influence of patronage, or by the buoy. ancy of native, unassisted genius-we find additional inducements to co-opeply more particularly to ourselves, ashes. considered as citizens of the happiest and only free government on earth, The maxim, that " intelligence is the life of liberty," is sanctioned by the authority of the chief of patriots, and most amply verified by the political experience of the last century. The more ignorant the people are, the more they are subject to be led astray by erroneous opinions, to be deluded by misrepresentations, and imposed upon by artifice. And so long as the mass of the population continues ignorant, no matter how liberal and judiciously adjusted the political system may be, its existence is destined to be transient. Why is it that Europe has so often witnessed republican institutions, originating in successful resistance to op-

pression, tumbling into the most furious and bloody anarchy, and at length terminating in a despotism more galling and oppressive than ever? It is this : the people of Europe do not possess that intelligence, and consequently that habitude of reflecting and judging for themselves, which is essential to the permanence of republican institutions.

This view of the subject renders it peculiarly interesting to every patriot who contemplates with enthusiasm their splendid revolutionary struggle, and the happy and liberal political system to which it has given birth-who regards, with abhorrence, the abominable designs of the Holy Alliance to epress every burst of liberal feeling throughout the civilized world, and who looks forward with delightful anticipation to that period when our republic shall be a light and landmark to the patriot of every clime. But not only the permanence of our epublican institutions, but the character and honor of our state imperiously demand increased intelligence in the mass of our population. It is humiliating in the highest degree, to behold the gigantic strides by which our sister states have surpassed us in the march of improvement. Notwithstanding that here was first formed the spark which afterwards blazed in a mighty confiragation throughout the Union, yet how little have we profited by this bold and early display of American feeling? Our agriculture is nearly what it was in the days of our fathers ; enterprize, of every kind, seems to have taken wings, and fled exceptions, our representation at Washtrieve our lost honor, and establish good man, reaches into eternity. our character for intelligence, patriotism and enterprize. And in accomplishing the grand object, the intellectual improvement of the lower classes must constitute the adamantine basis of the whole superstructure. Do this, and agriculture will feel its genial influence : commerce will wave its flag ; talents and ability will mark our representatives; foreign influence will vanish from our deliberations, and our state assume that rank to which its resources and its political duration so eminently entitle it. -----

STRE BELIGIOUS INVELLIGATION

A lady proposed to me a case, which eemed to her to decide against those iews of religion called evangelical. She knows's most amiable girl, who was respectful and attentive to her parents, and engaging and lovely to all John Albright connected with her ; who had, however, no objection to seeing a play : and had certainly nothing of that which she knew I should call religion ; but Valuntine Beedle she asked if I could believe that God Jacob Brown would condemn such a character to everlasting misery. Many persons Christopher Beeber view things in this way. They set A. W. Brandon themselves up to dictate to God what Randle Bowlen. should be done, on points which he on- John Clemments ly can determine. If the persons are Jos, Cowan ever cured of this evil, it must pro- Mary Cowan bably be in some such way as that by hich it pleased God to teach Job. John Cur Job could assert his integrity and his Nathan Choffin character against the arguments of his Able Camfield friends ; but when God asked, Where wast thou, when I laid the foundation Andrew Cope of the earth ? Job prostrates his soul rate vigorously in the contemplated de- with this declaration-I have heard of William Donaldson sign. These are considerations which thee with the hearing of the ear, but John Davia apply to all men considered as social be- now mine eye seeth thee. Wherefore Abm. Davis ings: but there are others which ap- I abhor myself and repent in dust and Obediah Davis CECIL.

FROM THE METROPOLITAN.

Mr. Editor : You published, some time since, what you had seen ; I now send you an account of things I have never seen.

I have never seen an Editor that re- E. N. Gaither ceived payment from half of his subscriben.

I have never seen such hard times as the present, in all my life. I have never seen an old maid deci-

dedly opposed to matrimony.

I have never seen young doctors free from pedantry in the use of technical phrases.

I have never seen a pretty girl, that | Elijah Hotchkin did not know it. I have never seen a lawyer refuse a

fee on account of his poverty.

I have never seen greater men than Jackson, Adams and La Favette. I have never seen a woman who was tongue-tied.

I have never seen a girl that would sing without being asked at least forty times.

I have never seen the necessity of ladies wearing hip-splits.

I have never seen a man that could explain the Apocalypse !!!!!

I have never seen rich men prefer marrying poor girls.

I have never seen but one lady use bed-wrench and pin to tighten her corsetts.

I have never seen a tax-gatherer or sues, &c. &c.

List of Letters /

MAINING in the Post-Office at Salisbury, H North-Caroline, January 1st, 1824. James Adkins John Johnson John Johnson Elizabeth Johnson Joseph Kincsid George Krider Harris Kimble. Daniel Lofin Geo. W. At Silvester Adams, mas J. Linch aan Benston holus Baringer John Locke. John Moyer 2 George Miller 2 Henry Miller John Masters Daniel MoLean John D. Moss Mary M. McRea Betsy Martin Powel McRea James Caruthers Rev. James Motriso Daniel Magines Lewis Mahon John F. M'Corele John Caugheno Asariah Peck James Powel Michael Pecles chariah Coggine William Plaster Jacob Clotey John Pressley, Fr. R. Ruffin John Reed Dr. J. L. Crane. Joel Robinson Dr. Davidson H. H. Robinson Jeremiah Robinson Rev. Chas. A. Stork John Simpson Sammy Smith Sam'l. Davidson Carydon Dyre . Sarah Smith Elizabeth Smith John Dismukes 2. George Smith William Sullivan Anderson Ellis John Emry ames Elli Briant Swinney Daniel Sullivan Reuben Ellis. Sumuel Smith Alexander Frasien Henry Fight. Richard Gillaspie Peter Stoner Martin Speaks **Fylo Smith** Catharine Smith George F. Glazier Eve Stoner Jesse Gillehan Robt, Sanders Moses Graham Archibald Stokes. George Goodma Benjamine Temson Zadeck Griffith H. H. Tarrer Chas. Glover Larkin Griffin Clement Townsend. J. E. Wells Christopher Good Horatio Woodson Williamson Harris 3 Jesse Holmes Laurana Williams **Burrell Wood** John Huland Joshuay Haden John Winsenkins Richard Wall muel Harbin William Wilford John or Caleb Webb Dr. Handford Ambro e Hotchkiss Isnac Wiseman Abigal Vail. John Hiott John Howard.

SAMUEL REEVES, P. M. 3:41

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This plaster cloth has by its beneficial effects and surprising cures, procured the approbation and recommendation of the most eminent Phyucians.

It is a sure and safe remedy for inveterate Ulcers, all Sores, Wounds, Biles, Quincy, Scrofula, Fistula, White Swellings, Cancers, Sore Breasta, Sore Legs, Whitlows, Felons, Cuts, Bruises Scalds, Burns, Malengers of the Negroes, Pains in the Breast, Weakness of the Joints, Sprains, Rheumatism, Gout, Pains and Weakness in the Back and Loins. It is also successfully used for the cure of Corns, Frosted Feet, Dressing Is-

A Bill of Directions for using it, acco

Mail Stage Body.

FOR inte, at the shop of the subscriber good, substantial sail stage body, on reas able terms. Apply to the subscriber, at conch-making shop, Salisbury. SAM'L. LANDER.

Dec. 13, 1824.

Stick Gig, for Sale.

The subscriber has also for sale at his shop, very good stick gig, almost new, with a first ra hurness to it. I will also sell the gig very low SAM'L. LANDER.

Dec. 13.

Valuable Lands,

MILLS, and IRON WORKS, FOR SALE, THE subscriber having become the purcha-ser of the Mills and Porge on Hall's creek, in this county, lately owned by Reuben Emer-son and William Black, now offers the same fer sole, on accommodating terms. The premises are situated on Ball's creek, at its junction with the Catawba River, and on the plyer itself, near the Bullalo-Shoals. Attached to the Mills is about

850 acres of Land.

on both sides of the creek, and extending to the river. The improvements on this tract consist of a Saw and Grist Mill and a Cotton Gin propelled by water ; a commodions dwelling, house and other out buildings. No better situation for Mills, both with regard to the stream, the shoal on which the dam is erected, and the custom necessarily directed to this point, is af.

forded in this county. The Porge and buildings attached thereto, are all new, and the work done in the best man-ner. Attached to this is

800 acres of Land.

lying generally on the creek and river, mostly of a good quality, and affording a considerable proportion of river low grounds and meadow land; and the 3d undivided part of 1000 acres of Land, containing an inexhaustible quantity of

No further description is necessary, as those wishing to purchase would choose to view for themselves.

Men of enterprise would do well to turn their A likely negro man, about 23 years of age, who is a first rate Forgeman and Bloomer, will also be sold or hired. Also, two other negroes.

For terms, apply to JOHN F. BREVARD. Lincoln county, Dec. 1, 1824.

Removal.

MARTIN F. REVELL, Tailor, Salisbury, returns his sincere thanks to those who have encouraged him in his line of business, since his commencement in this place, and avails himself of this opportunity of informing the pub-lic in general, that he has removed his business to the shop in Main-street, recently occupied by J. B. Hampton as a silversmith shop, he having removed his business in an adjoining room. M. F. Revell also informs his customers and

the public generally, that he has just received the latest fashions from New-York and Philadel-phia, which he will be happy to have a sufficient opportunity to exhibit, in an equal style to any that he has received. He likewise has just got some additional force, which will enable him to despatch work on a short notice. He hopes by his assiduity to business and neatness of work, to merit an equal share of encouragement. N. B. M. F. Revell will be glad to take an

apprentice to the above business, if he can get one on suitable terms. A or, 29, 1824.

Fresh Goods.

Lincoluton, Dec. 6th, 1824.

Cunning and Hurry, were two apprentices of Skill and of Expedition ; but they never could be made good

sheriff starve. I have never seen more candidates

than at present, for all vacant offices. Theve wever seen provisions cheaper. and money scarcer than at this time. the lock-jaw !!

I have never seen a lady who learned music to catch a husband, ever play after marriage, for his gratification.

I have never seen the necessity of young ladies (who are not bald) wearing false hair.

I have never seen the great Sea Sarpent, or Tom Thumb, or Cleves Symmes, or the man in the moon-I would have travelled to see all these things, but my'guardian poked straws in my PUR-BLIND. eyes.

HINTS TO THE LADIES.

Words are the body and dress of thought; and the woman that simpers and smiles when she should resent the culpable freedom of speech in a bold to some more congenial abode; our man, renders questionable the purity political existence has been but barely of her. The woman that depreciates acknowledged ; and, with very few her husband, still more depreciates herself-for if a woman would have ington has been such as to corroborate the world respect her husband, she the degrading opinions entertained of ought to set the example : a good woour state. It is now high time to re- man's prospect of happiness with a

> ON CONVERSATION. Good nature is more agreeable in conversation than wit, and gives a cettain air to the countenance, which is more amiable than beauty.

The talent of turning men into ridicule, and exposing those we converse with, is the qualification of little, ungenerous tempers. The greatest blemshes are often found in the most shithing it is to pass over all the valuable parts of a man, and fix our attention on his infirmities ; to observe his imperfections more than his virtues !

Richard H. Wilde has been elected a Representative in Congress from the state of Georgia, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mr. Cobb.

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Boot and Shoe Establishment REMOFED.

E BENEZER DICKSON takes this method to inform his customers, and the public at large, that he has removed his shoe-shop from the house he formerly occupied, and has taken the house owned by Mr. Thomas Todd, nearly opposite Wm. H. Slaughter's house of enterning characters. But what an absurd tainment, on Main street, Salishury ; where he will earry on, as usual, the Boot and Shoe me king business, in all its various branches, in a style of neatness and durability which, he believes, cannot be surpassed by any in the state, All orders from a distance, for work in his line will be faithfully attended to. Salisbury, Sept. 17, 1824.

> Sheriffs' Tax Deeds. DEEDS for land sold by Sheriffs for arrear of Taxes, for sale at the "Earolinian' office.

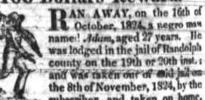
пE at their STORE in Concord, direct from Philadelphia and New-York, a large and general asortment of

All kinds of Goods:

and have made arrangements to receive from said places, monthly, any further supply that may be necessary-selected with care, and hid in at prices that will enable them to sell very low. Their customers, and the public at large, are respectfully invited to call, examine, and judge for themselves. MURPHY & BROWN. Concard, Sept. 1894. 148

CP Country Produce, of all kinds, recei ed in exchange for Goods.

100 Dollars Reward.



subscriber, and taken on ho with a pair of hand-cuffs on. On arriving at the subscriber's honse, on the 9th of November, 1824, he was left in a room with a small boy ; whilst

the family was at supper in another room, by some means Adam slipt out of the doon, and made his escape. At the time he was taken up, he had several free papers in his possession. The said boy Adam has a scar on his rig

and, occasioned by a wagon wheel. He had on, when he went away, a shuff-colored autou-coat, with hand-cuffs, well rivetted. He has heretofore passed as a brickmaker, and as a free man when last taken up. One hundred dollars reward will be given for the apprehension and

delivery of said negro. MACK CRUMP. 12:44 Davidson county, N. C. Nov. 9, 1824.

A Tanner, wanted. ONE of sober, industrious habits, who can come well recommended, will meet with encouragement from the subscribers. THOMPSON & HUNT. Apply soon, Concord, Cabarrus county. 2 N. C. Oct. 4, 1824.

State of North-Carolina,

IREDELL COUNTY. NOURT of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, h J vember term, 1824. James Henron terte James Huie : Original attachment returned le vies on land. In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that James Hule, the defendant, is not an inhabitant of this state is therefore ordered, that publication be made for three months in the Western Carolinian. that unless the defendant appear at the next term of our court to be held at the court bout in Statesville, on the 3d Monday of February 1825, and plead, or the plaintiff will be hear ex parts and have judgment pro confesso. B. SIMONTON. CIT.

Price adv. \$4 75.