Ene Munt.

FOR THE WESTERS CAROLINIANS.

To Mire Ann Consell, of Cherges, S. C. My harp, sweet girl, with chords unstrong, tath long neglected, mouldering hung, But since its notes are prized by thre, I'll strive to wake its minstrels; Again invoke my arties muce, Since 'tis the gentie Anna mes Anna, in whom so sweetly All that charm or "fix the friend:" Manners refined, devoid of ar, A cultured mind and feeling heart; A sylph-like form, whose say grace Pond memory still delights to trace, A duicet roice, whose silver tone, Breathes love's sweet melody alone; A spotless breast, whore treasured blows lirtue's amaranthine rose : And to retain our conquer'd hearts, Meek Piety its grace imparts.

Oft, at this lone, this silent hour, When dying embers glimm'ring play, yield to fancy's witching power, And through her fairy Eden stray. Then friends beloved around me throng, Thro' cherished scenes of memory roving, And fleet the moments glide along, While in the magic circle moving, Then, to my fond, admiring eye, Thy gracile form comes gliding by ; And arm in arm, again, sweet maid, We take our village promenade: Again that artless smile I'see, And hear the playful repartee. Again, to cheat corroding care, Thy mother's converse sweet I share; Recal with blushing check again The glowing praise " which made me vain."

The meed bestowed on articse strai And dost thou, love, not know me yet? Can I those haleyon hours forget ? There are who deem me heartless, cold, And tell me that I " none can love ?" But may Osmina ne'er be told, That Anya thus unkind should prove. Thy friend can love, can deeply feel, When mental wealth, and moral worth, United make the fond appeal That gives the shumbing passion birth. This was the love-alluring charm, Which drew her heart, sweet girl, to thee And gratefully that heart returns Thy fond regard, thy sympathy. 'Tis true, an aspect of reserve May sometimes mark her timld mien; "Tis nature's stamp—but should they thence Thy hapless friend cold-hearted deem? Who judge of hearts by outward air Are oft-times trick'd by specious seeming,

By blandish wiles of fop, or fair, Or by "professions void of meaning." The all of love thy friend hath known, Could ne'er by flow of words be shewn. When to fond kindred bosoms press'd, Though purest joy has filled her breast, Ne'er could her fault'ring tongue express Her hearts oe'rflowing tenderness; Yet every joyous throb hath told, How fondly, truly, she bath loved; And every trembling nerve revealed, What would not, could not be concealed. This language, love, when friends sarround, Ne'er ling and needed to expound : It is by intuition eaught, Like ray which bearns on poet's thought, With beavenly inspiration flaught. O! that recognition sweet, When kindred sauls each other greet : Antepast of biss on high, The conver e with soul speaking eye: Fre felt, dear Ann. this axiom true, When I have met thine eye of blue, And read in that sweet glance of thine, Thy heart in unison with mine ; While throbs that heart with life, my fair, Thine image shall be cherished there.

Salisbury, Feb. 22, 1825. ----

On the death of a young Girl. Beauty and Virtue crowned thee; Death in thy youth hath found thee Thou'rt gone to thy grave By the soft willow wave, And flow rets are weeping around thee.

The sun salutes thee early, The stare begem thee rarely, Then why should we weep When we see thee adeep, 'Mid a world that loves thee so dearly?

Macellancous.

PROM THE ALBANT GARATTE. The following description of impressions of an unprejudiced foreigner on realizing the simplicity of the habit and the frankness of the de- it is light, and extremely suitable to meanor of the cinet magistrate of our republic, delicate stomachs. is taken from a new work recently published in London, untiled "An excursion through the United States and Canada, during the years 1872.3, by an English gentleman.

Shortly after my arrival at Wash- unnatural manner. ington, as I was one day coming with a friend from visiting the public offices, he pointed out to me a well dressed gentleman waiking by himself. when properly fed, and when the ani-"That," said ne, "is the President of malenjoys pure air and exercise. But the Goths had sacked Nola, and plun-the United States." When this great the flesh of hogs reared in towns, is dered him of all he had, lifted up his personage met us, my friend introdu- both hard of digestion and unwhole- eyes to beaven, and said, "Lord thou ced me to him. I took off my hat as a some. Pork is particularly improper knowest where I have laid up my mark of respect; upon which the pre- for those who are liable to any foul- treasure, sident did the same; and shook me by ness of the skin. It is almost prothe hand saying he was glad to see me. verbial, that a dram is good for pro- of God's children than on their graces: I went soon afterwards to pay my respect to him at his house, in company erroneous notion; for though a dram and as vultures fly over the gardens and with the same friend. We were may give a momentary stimulus to the delight to puch on carrien. - Monton. shown into a handsome room where couts of the stomach, it tends to har- Many plead for those opinions and the president had been writing. When den the flesh, and of course to make notions upon which they would be loth he came in he shook us by the hand, it more indigestible. requested us to sit down, and conversed upon a variety of topics. I may here observe that, whenever in America, you are introduced to any one, the is the quality of all salted weat that T. Cole. custom is to shake hands. I like this the fibres become rigid, and therefore Sometimes by the force of truth, the custom, as it is much more friendly, more difficult of digestion; and when outer door of the understanding is and puts you more at your ease than to this is added smoking, the heat of broken up, while the inner door of the

rope, you are greeted at the perform- clea sometimes to become rancid. ance of this ceremony. I was very much pleased with the unaffected urso entirely different from what I should but for those in health it is an excelhave met with on being introduced to lent food, especially when used with a person of any thing like the same fowl or veal, or even eaten with peas, importance in Europe. When going cabbages, or cauliflowers. to pay my respect to a duke of Tuscany, or even to a petty German prince, whose whole territory was not larger kids is tender, as well as delicious, Roberts on fraud than a county in one of the United and affords good nourishments States, I have to dress in a court uniform, and to pass by a whole file of soldiers, and then by half a dozen hares, is of a neurishing quality, but pages, officers and chamberlains with is liable to the inconvenience, that, Lawyer's guide gold keys at their pockets, &c. But though much disposed to putrescency Schoole & Laffi the president of the United States re- of itself, it must be kept for a little crived me in my ordinary morning time before it become tender. dress; and though he is commanderin-chief of the army any navy, has no need of sentinels at his door, being men people, but they could not long sufficiently protected by the love of his fellow citizens.

"I can safely say, that the manly simplicity on the president impressed me with much more respect than the absurd mumery of European potensates. Yet, surely, if pride can be tolerated in any man, it must be in him, who (like president Monroe,) has been placed at the head of the government of his native country, by the unanimous suffrage of eight millions of his fellow citizens. How much more has he to be proud of than the petty distinction of birth or fortune; and what an immeasurable distance between him and a German princeling; yet to judge by their manners and bearing, you would fancy the prince was the greatest man on earth, and the presideat merely a private individual whereas the one is the most unimportant personage, except in his own opinion, and the other is really a great hand, it is more thick and heavy than man,"

STAT THE MEDICAL INTESTIONNESS. Qualities of the Animal and Vegatable Pood, com monly wood in diet.

BREF.

When this is the flesh of a bullock of middle age, it affords good strong much exercise. It will often set easy the due digestion of it. upon stomache that can digest no other kind of food; and its lat is almost as easily digested as that of yeal.

VEAL Is a proper food for persons recov. after eating it, will, in a little time, ering from indisposition, and may convert into batter, even be given to febrile patients in a very weak state; but it affords less nourishment than the flesh of the same animal in a state of maturity. The fat of it is lighter than that of any other animal, and shows the least disposition to putrescency. Veal is a very suitable food in costive habits; but of all meat it is the least calculated for removing soldity from the stomach.

From the age of four to six years, and fed on dry pasture, is an excellent meat. It is of a middle kind between the firmness of beef and the tenderness of veal. The lean part of mutton, however, is the most nourishing and conducive to health; the fat being hard of digestion. The head of the sheep, especially when divested of the skin, is very tender; and the feet, on account of the jelly they contain, are highly nutritive.

Is not so nourishing as mutten; but

HOUSE-LAMB, Though much esteemed by many, possesses the bad qualities common to and whenever any disaster occurs, satthe flesh of all animals reared in an isfy yourself with a shrinking of the

Affords rich and substantial nourishment; and its juices are wholesome moting its digestion: but this is an as the flies settle on the sore place,

SMOKED HAMS

England, and indeed the most of Eu-| contrate, and the fat between the must

Is also of an indigestible quality, and banity and politeness of the president, is apt to turn rancid on weak stemachs :

GOAT'S FLESH

Is hard and indigestible ; but that of WENTSON,

Or the flesh of deer, and that of

THE BLOOD OF ANIMALS Is used as an aliment by the comsubsist upon it, unless mixed with outmeal, &c. ; for it is not very soluble, alone, by the digestive powers of the human stimach, and therefore cannot prove nearishing.

MILE Is of a very different consistence in different suimala; but that of the cows being the kind used in diet, is at present the object of our attention. Milk, where it agrees with the stomach, affords excellent nourishment for those who are weak and cannot digest other aliments. It does not readily become putrid, but it is apt to become sour on the stomach, and thence to produce flatulence, heart-burn, or gripes, and in some constitutions, a loosenesa.---The best milk is from a cow at three or four years of age, about two months after producing a calf. It is lighter, but more watery, than the milk of sheep and goats; while, on the other the milk of asses and mares, which are next in consistence to human milk.

On account of the acid which is generated after digestion, milk coagulates in all stomachs; but the caseous or cheesy part is again dissolved by the digestive juices, and rendered fit for the purposes of nutrition. It is imnourishment, and is peculiarly well proper to eat acid substances with adapted to those who labor, or take milk, as these would tend to prevent Christian morale

> Is very sourishing, but on account of its fatpess, is difficult to be digested in weak atomachs. Violent exercise

PROM THE PEDERAL GARRYE LOOSE THOUGHTS.

If you wish to be an American or an Englishman, have a dignified appearance, be always thinking or observing; and sever express your thoughts, but before your bosom friend when you Omian's poems write; when called upon to speak; or at the latter part of a banquet.

If you wish to be a German, put on a very grave exterior ; talk and be as merry as you can in company; and sing or play, if opportunity offers.

If you wish to be a Frenchman, no matter with whom you converse, or in what country you reside, be always a Frenchman, that is, say all that comes to your mind; be in continual galety and liveliness, shaking off "Pennui" by exclaiming audibly, "ch bien," " c'es egal ;" and if it happens that you are to compare the customs or habits of other nations, be sure never to forget " la belle France."

If you wish to be a Spaniard, acquire a dictatorial look; take an air of indifference ; talk of nothing else but the absurdities of other countries; shoulders, accompanied by the "no importa" [no matter.] EXPERIENCE.

THEOLOGICAL CLEANINGS.

Pantinus when they told him that

The win and dwell more on the faults

to venture their souls in a dying bour, I value more the judgment of a dying Are a strong kind of meat and saint about justification, than all the rather fit for a relish than for diet. It wrangling disputes of learned men .-

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Salisbury, N. C. Jan. 18, 1825.

Wholesale Hat Store. 315 King-street ELI T. HOYT & CO.

HAVE lately received from New-York and at the next Superior Court of Law and Equity Philadelphia, the largest and most extensive stock of Hats ever offered in this market, court-house in Statesville, on the fifth Monday

1000 real La Payette Beaver Hats do. Caster do. do. water proof oval Roram 2000 common 800 dozen fine and coarse wool Hats 100 co morocco Hats

Also, a complete assortment of Hat trimmings. The above stock is all fresh, and will be sold very cheap; and they earnestly solicit their country friends and customers when in town, to call and examine for themselves.

Wanted, Rabbit Skins, in any quantity, in ex-change for Hats; for which 374 cents per doz. Charleston, 1st February, 1825.

Boot and Shoe Establishment REMOVED.

BENEZER DICKSON takes this method to 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 entertainment, on Main-street, Salisbury; where be will carry on, as usual, the Boot and Shoe making business, in all its various branches, in a style of neatness and durability which, he be-lieves, cannot be surpassed by any in the state. I two journeymen, to whom good wages All orders from a distance, for work in line line, and steady employ will be given. will be faithfully att. led to.

More good Beer

The subscriber has now supplied himself with hope and mult, in abundance, and of the best quality, which will enable him to brew any quantity of the best kind of Mali Liquer, commonly called "strong heer." He now has on hand, two or three hundred gallons of the first quality of Beer, which is warranted to keep well; and which he will sell by the barrel, gallon, lon, or smaller measure—at 25 cents per gallon, by the barrel; or 30 cents for a single gallon. He intends keeping a supply of this beer, and will be thankful for orders from a distance, for any quantity.

THOMAS HOLMES. THOMAS HOLNES. any quantity. THO Salisbury, Feb. 14, 1825.

New Supply of Fresh Goods.
This subscriber is receiving and opening a large and general assortment of all kinds of Gaads, at his store in Salisbury, from Philedelphia and New-York; and bas made arrange-ments to receive from said places, monthly, any further supply that may be necessary—selected with care, and laid in at prices that will enable him to sell very low. His customers, and the public at large, are respectfully invited to call, examine, and judge for themselves.

J. MURPHY. Salisbury, Sept. 1824. 6mt48 N. B. Country Produce of all kinds, received n exchange.

Cash Shop.

FOR sale, at the shop of the subscriber, a good, substantial sail stage body, on reasonable terms. Apply to the subscriber, at his coach-making shop, Salisbury.

Inc. 13, 1824. SAM'L. LANDER.

Stick Gig, for Sale.

The subscriber has also for sale at his shop, a very good stick gig, almost new, with a first rate harness to if. I will also sell the gig very low.

Also, one other Gig, without harness, is for ale, very cheap, as above. SAM'L, LANDER.

Dec. 13.

State of North-Carolina. RUTHERFORD COUNTY.

COURT of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Jas-uary Session, 1825. Aspasia Earle versus James H. Pergison: Original attachment levied on a wagon, one watch, and other articles.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Gourt that the defendant is as inhabitant of another State, ordered therefore that publication be made in the Western Carolinian for six weeks, that the defendant appear at our next County. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be holden for the county of Rutherford, at the Court House in Rutherfordton on the 3d Monday after the 4th Monday in March next, then and there replevy plead or demur or judgment will be en-tored up against him, and the property condemned accordingly.

Witness, Isaac Craton, Clerk of our said Court, at office, the 2d Monday of January, 1825. ISAAC CRATON, Clerk.

State of North-Carolina,

DATIDSON COUNTY.

Prayer books, and vari-COURT of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Dec-term, 1824. David Ensley, sen. se. David Ensley, jr. : original attachment levied on land, It appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that the defendant in therefore ordered by the court, that advertisement be made six weeks, succe Smith's wealth of nation sively, in the Western Carolinian, printed in Saliabury, that the defendant appear at our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Se for the county of Davidson, at the court-house in Lexington, on the third Monday in March next, then and there to plead, or demur, or judgment will be entered according to plantiff's Spain and U. States

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D. MOCK, Cl'k.

State of North-Carolina, IREDELL COUNTY.

COURT of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, No. United States and Great vember term, 1824. James Henron verme James Huie: Original attachment returned le-vied on land. In this case, it appearing to the Europe after the Consatisfaction of the court, that James Huie, the gress of Aix-la-Chapdefendant, is not an inhabitant of this state, it 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-house in Statewille, on the 3d Monday of February, 1825, and plead, or the plaintiff will be heard ex parte and have judgment pro confesso.

K. SIMONTON, OPA

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State of North-Carolina,

IREDELL COUNTY. COURT of Equity, Pall term, 1824; Joseph Byars and James Kerr, vs. Affred D. Kerr and William Kerr. It appearing to the satisfac-tion of the court, that William Kerr, one of the defendants in this case, is an inhabitant of another state, it is therefore ordered, that publication be made for six weeks in the Western Carolinian, unless the aforesaid William Kerr appear court-house in Statesville, on the fifth Menday after the fourth Monday in March next, and plead, answer or demur to said complainant's bill judgment will be taken, proconfesso, against

him, and heard ex parte.
6451 JOHN N. HART, c. v. c. v.

Cotton Ginning.

HE subscriber respectfully informs the mer-Chants of the town of Salisbury, and the citizen farmers of his neighborhood, that he has just finished a large building, 32 by 52, for Ginning of Cotton, to run by water; and that he is also well fixed for packing cotton, in the neatest who may favor him with their custom, that he will have their cotton packed and put up in the neatest manner, and in the shortest time possi hle, and on the lowest terms at which it is done by others. He also assures those who send cot-ton to his Gin, that it will be kept separate from others, so that they will be sure to get the same cetton they and. He has leasted and built this cotton they send. He has located and built this establishment, at his Mill Plantation, two miles JA : FISHER. from Salisbury. October 18, 1924.

To Journeymen Tailors.

Rezington, Feb. 7th, 1825.

JACOB RIBELIN.