# POETRT.

### THE LOST DARLING. BY NEL STOOTSNET. The fine expansion of her form-and mark

The unfolding mind, like vernal ross-bud To rolden besuty, was my oblef dolight-To find har fairy footsteps following me, Her hand upon my garments, or her lip Cluse realed to mine-and in the watch of nigh The quiet hreath of innocence to feat Bolt on my check, was such a full content Of bappiness, as none but mothers know-Her voice was like some tiny harp that yields To the slight-fingered broose-and as it held Brief couverse with the doll-or kindly southed Her maning kitten-or with patient care Goaned e'er the alphabet , but reast all Its tender cadence in her evening prayer, Thrilled on the car like some ethereal tone, Beard in sweet dreams. But now alore I sit, Musing of her, and view with mournful tears The little robes that once with woman's pride I wrought-as if there were a need to deck A being formed to beautiful. I start,

Mail fancying from her empty crib there com A restless sound, and breathed the accuston words

Bush, hush, Louiss, dearest !- then I weep. As though it was a sin to speak one Whose home is with the Argels. -Goss to Gen ?-

And yet I wish I had not seen the pang That wrung ber features-nor the ghostly wh Betiling around her lipe" I would that Heaven Had taken its own, like some transplanted -Gens to Gos !flower,

me still my heart !- What could a mother'. prayer

In all the wildest costacy of hope. Ask for its durling, like the blus of Heaven !

AGRICULTURE.



PEACH TREES, GRAPE VINES, Be. U. Friend Smith :

Beaverdam, Va. 1st mo. 30th, 1832 I remember seeing a statement the Farmer by a correspondent fr m Onio, some years ago, that when the thermometer stands at 5 below zero. the embryo blossoms of the peach tree will be destroyed. The spell of wea-ther we experienced a tew days ago, more severe than any I have ever witmessed, has recalled this st . sement to mind, On the 27th of this month, the mercury stood at 8 oclow zero ; and a friend living about ten miles distant says this his thermometer was 4 you but half so long as I hav done curse lower. I have carefully examined, me if he would be surprised at any thing the peach trees, and as far as I can udge, L can discover no appearance of lite in the young blossoms : so that there is no prospect we shall enjoy that delicious fruit during the next found in human beings. It is soon, season. The same cause will also doubtless prevent our raising a crop of grapes, for unless we have hardy natives or have well protected the foreign vine, all the bearing wood must be completely destroyed. Indeed the cold weather of last month was exceedingly destructive to the foreigvine, except in some few cases. no- and that even the Bland Mideira is killed, which has generally been considered very bard and by some thought to be a native. The Isabelly has not fared much better. The Cato what is less injured and may show some fruit. These melancholy facts may be readily ascertained by an examination of the buds or eyes of the wine, which may be made by cutting the bud crosswise with a sharp k. ife, unless they exhibit a fresh green appe rune, they are certainly destroycot, nect rine, &c. may be examined in the same way. On large water courses, and in cities, however, it is probable that these results may not be no fatal, I would respectfully suggest that those who are acquainted with any cheap and efficacious means of presecting the vine from the effects of frist, should communicate their knowledge through the medium of he Farmer, which I have no doub would be highly gratifying to the lovers of such a delicate fruit as the grape.

ploce myself in opposition to that respectable committee, but to ask whether this difference of habit is to be ascribed to the difference of three de. The highwayman insisted, likewise, grees of latitude ? Some shrubs upon their exchanging horses. When which are evergreen in the Southern the Quaker returned to London, he Bistes becomes dezida us in our cold er climate ; and I consider it a favo ble indication to see such prepase for winter by forming good buds and dropping their leaves in good season. D. T.

# VARIETY. A GOOD COME OFF

A young fellow who was the very tippy a a village "down south," fell'desperate was early in his visit, and waited un- case in the pocket, or behind the sad-In in love with the belle of the place til the gentleman came down stairs, die, are agreat improvements; a still who besides a pretty face, had a good fortune, and what's more had received a good education at a fashionable boarding school. He was at first shy when in her presence, knowing her to be somewhat showe bim, but on being encouraged by some of his waggish friends, he deter mined to pop the question, for they had so fastered him, that he began to hink in reality, that he was most too good for her. He accordingly sought her presence, and alter a long story about his burning passions, long suffering, broken heart. &c. he at length came to the point and asked her in good earnest if she would have him. What was his surprise and mortification on hearing her answer. No, Sir, I've no no notion of you !" He would have sold himself at that moment for a round shilling ; but sud denly recovering from the shock, he ughed and said, " what would you have said, iff had been in cornes? ?"

Econ) was st the Bar, he was remarks ling him the blunderbuss f r what he rience, or of those lights which asso ble for the sung froid with which he treated the judges On one occasion. a hearts" said the high ayman, and nently afford. It is important, then, junior counsel on hearing their lordships gave it to the advocate who immedi- that every facility should be prese tgive judgment agains his chent, exclaim that " he was surprised at such a decision !" This was constructed into conempt of court and he was ordered to at rend at the bar the next morning. Fear ful of the consequence, he consulted his friend John Clerk, who told him to be rode off very coolls with his booty. tions of many a food parent's heart. perfectly at esse, for he would apologize for him in a way that would ever any

unpleasant result. Acc rdingly ; when law of ablution, conduces, prob bly dictate ; and it requires the watchful the name of delinquent was called, John more, than my other cause, to sick care of those of matured life so toprune rune and coolly addressed the assembled near. A bathe, warm r cold should be excesses, gate es and levity of rise and coolly addressed the assembled ness. A bathe, warm r cold, should be excesses, gaie es and levity of ribunal-"I am very sorre, my lords, be taken once or twice a day, partic. Youth, so that the noble station of manhat my young friend has so far forgot. himself as to treat your beach with disrespect ; het is extremely prnitent, and you will kindly a cribe his unintentional with a sponge will answer as a sub- ted in the object of his creation. It beinsult to his ignorance. You must see stitute. Thomas J. fferson, answers comes the duty then, of the friends of st once that it did originste in that. He ing some querries respecting his h b+ Religion to foster institutions so well said he was sur, rised at the decision of its, observed, "I at ribute my not c loulated in give stability to the vour lordships ! Now, if he had nor being subject to colds, to washing my cause of virtue; and what dury can be been very ignorant of what takes place in this cours every day-had he known vou did."

DEFINITIONS.

Heart - A rare article, sometimes

#### A ROGUE CAUGHT.

Western Carolinian.

A worthy Friend was stopped a few miles from Loudon, and robbed. clapped the bridle over the horse's head, and so followed the dumb creature to his proper stable. When the Q taker addressed the hostler, 'friend dost thou know any thing of this beast?" "O, yes sir, it belongs to Mr. \_\_\_\_ i' Well friend do thee take core of it.' He immediately posted from the loss of a shoe. The lightto the house of the tradesman, and was informed he was not expected more than half the iron one, and its home till late,-Nent morning he portable form as it can be carried with "Dont be frightened frie d, thou greater is, it may be taken off when knowest thee borr wed of me vesterday 9/. 13s. and now I hope thre will time. have no objection to the return of it." The tradesmanimmediately complied. Further, said the Q aker. I must beg of thee to exchange horses once more i' for to tell the truth, I do not like thine so well as my own. This he fikewise complied with 1 when the Quaker shaking him by the hand, ve ry heartily bade him farewell

safety he had better put the robbery t-mptations, we become entrapped

had taken from him. " With all my ciations in the cause of virtue so emistely turned the muszle, and told him ed to the rising generation, by which th t if he did not re-deliver his purse, an early stability would be given to Ruth-rford Spectator and Miners & Fin he would shoot him ! - " That you character by checking those aberations may if you can, replied Turpin, for I that le d the mind astray, and make amount of \$3 50 is and for war promise you it is no loaded," and shipwreck of the hopes a despecta-

which I have done for sixts years."

anne.

such a source, than to contemplate Washington Irving .- A late number of the London Ath om his the following par graph in relation to our distinguished countryme :

Sandals for Horses .- An English iddler, named Tade has invented a sandal for horses. It is fastened on with strings of leather instead of nails and is so managed that it may be put or removed as the rider wishes or wants, in less than a minute, . The object of this invention is to enable Thomas J. Barrow, & Co. the rider to replace at once, during a journey, any of the iron shoes which may be lost, and to continue his journey without fear of exposing the animal to the accidents which result ness of the shoe which weighs oo the horses are grazing, even for a short

#### ----FROM THE CRARLESTON MERCENT. THE JAUSE OF RELIGION.

he friends of Religi in and good order, to wirness the efforts that are ty, by the establishment of Bible Soci-A highwayman meeting a counsel- clies, and associations in the cause of An Apology .- When John Clerk (lord on the footing of an exchange, by sel- and fall victims to the want of expe-The flexible mind of youth is easily Neglecting to observe the Levitical shiped to any course that habits may ularly in summer ; when, however, ho d may enable him to perform those this is inconvenient, washing the b dy duties towards God & society, that exisfeet in cold water every morning, more delightful then to witness the which I have done for aixty years." hole efforts f youth, mineresting to Absticence is the easiest, cheapest the comforts of those, who, for the and best cure for the disorders which want of light, are groping in the arise from indigestion or intemper- darkness of ign-rance? What can exhilerate more the feelings of those who are willing to be instructed from

# DITED DIM NEW DID Do Combination. Earthenware, Glass, China &

Looking Glasses.

Importers No. 84, Water St. New-York.

H AVING made extensive connections one of the largest, and most ap proved potteries to England, are enabled too fir one of the most extensive stocks in market, consisting of every variety of Eurthenware, China Glass and Looking Glasses, either reparked to order, or in the original package, at uncommonly low rates for Cash or Oily acceptances The very liberal support hitherto reteived from our Southern frignds, under the

most trying circumstances calls for our warment thanks. We have survived thus It must be a source of delight to far in the struggle with a body of men who have combined all their efforts to effect our destruction simply because we daily making by our young men to will not join them in combining to com aid the cause of piety, and to advance pel the country Merchapt to pay an exthe moral condition of our communisurances of using every exertion to pro mote the interest of our mercantile lor in his charriot on the Surry road, Temperance. The season of youth friends in the extent and variety of our presented a bluderbuss, and deman- is particularly that period of our ex- stock, the lowness of our prices and the ded his money, with the usual com- istence; upon which depends the evil skill and care of our packers depending pliment. The gentleman readily sur- or the good of matured life-It is upon a free trade as the only system. rendered about sixiy guine s, but that season when every footstep pre- which can give stability to the mutual kindly told the thief, that for his own sents a snare, when, surrounded by interest of our city and country merchants. THOMAS J. BARROW & CO. 88 water at. New York

February 6 1832

The Newbern Sentinel, Tarbor oug . Free Press, Raleigh Star, Roanoke Advocate, Washington Union, Hillsbor ough Recorder, Western Carolinian. mers Journa', will insert the above in the 

4:12



time and attention to the study and practice of medicine on and in the new Sustem, and having under went an examination and briefly approved a d admitted to practice. I take this method of tendering my professional services to my friends and the public and from the general success of the System in relieving the afflicted, I trust that I shall be liberally patronised. F. A. MOORE, **Botanical Physician** 

## New Firm IN LEXINGTON.

Davidson County N. C.

Hust, in the Town of Lexington, Day Gounty, N. C. and have bought that ele brick house, North West of the Court-Ha of Mr. Henry Humphrey's, also that spin passoriment of THE subscribers have entered into Con

#### GOODS

of Henry Humphrey's & Co. consisting of most every article kept in a retail Store, whit they will sell very low for Cast Persons with ing to purchase

#### GHEAP GOOD

will please to give us a call as no pains will a operad on our part to give general satisfaction P. S. All hind of country produce will in taken in exchange for goods. JOHN H. HENLY

Dec. 17, 1831 ANDREW PIN

# SALISBURY

Female Seminary. THE second Session will com. mence on Thursday the 1st day of March. Board can be obtained in the best families, at \$35 per seasion. -The price of Tuition per Session \$10,50, Drawing & Painting \$10, Music \$20, pavable in advance.

B. COTTRELL. Principal, N. B. Eight voung Ladies can be boarded in the Seminary. 2:12

The Tennessee Spinster.

THE subscriber still continues make the above Machines and keeps a supply constantly on hand which he will sell low for cash or on credit to punctual dealers. He like wise intends to keep on hand a good supply of COTTON GINS, and a will also repair the same to order.

72tf E. P. MITCHELL. Satisbury, May 21st.

To Saddlers AND Harness-Makers. THE Bubscribers wish to employ ne Saddler and two Harnesse Makers of steady and industrious habe JOHN W. HILTON. BENJ. J. OAKES.

Oct. 31st 1831 95

NOTICE To all those wishe ing to 1 ist Horses from a good ok. I shall stand my Horse Jerry full Size teen ands arga a beautiful dapple gray sired by that unequaled Horse, oldP ch-

olet and out of a fine Oscar mare at my Stable in Lexington the next Season Particulars made known in dur time. 6114f J. P. MABRY. Innuary, 14th 1832. New Goods !

### From the American Farmer. THE OSAGE ORANGE. Cayuga county, N. Y. 12 mo. 15. 1831.

The visiting committee of the Pennsaid in its report of 1830, that the On ge Orange " retains its lugid foliof these plants at Prince's ; and in the past season, it made one shoot more than six feet in length. Though ap-pare thy in perfect health and vigour, is has not been remarkable for retain-ing its foliage ; but on the contrary it dropped all its leaves before the com-mern ement of severe frosts, even at a time when those of the peach, the sp. plc, the Chinese quince, the Ahele tree, and many other trees and shrubs. Mileon that had not a first of the tree, and many other trees and shrubs. Mileon that had not a first of the trees will fresh and grees. gere still fresh and green.

By this remark, thave no design to jown."

nowever, destroyed by commerce with the world, or else becomes fatal to its possessor.

Editor-A poor wretch, who every lay empties his brain in order to fill his stomach.

Wealth-The most respect ble qual-IV of a man.

Firtue-An awkward habit of ac ting differently from other people. A vulgar word. It creates great mirth in fashionable circles. N. Y. Mirror.

CHLORIDE OF LIME-SMALL POX. A writer in the New-York American bears the strongest testimony of the efficacy of the Chloride of Lime as a safeguard grinst contagion, even in ases of Small P.x. He states that he had just recovered from an attack of this loathsome disease in its most frightful form ; and although co faed n a house in which there was at average of from 30 to 59 persons of all ages, yet by a ple autul use of Cnloride, not an individual imbibed it from him. Ine article is to be had at any Apothecary Store ; and one gallon of water to a pound of Chloride, is sufficient-the decoction to be de. of sick rooms;

a clan from the beginning, of the was in industrious, harmless man, world. Campbell had a little more was not destitute of shrewdness, and age longer than any other decidous biblical lore than his ant gonist, and preseased considerable information Two years ago I procured one asked him if the clan M'Lean was be- on some subjects. Hamp. Gaz. of these plants at Prince's ; and in the fore the flood. " Flood ! what flood?"

Ganger Cont |else,"

Washington Ising, an author whom we love greatly, is said to beo the point of sailing to America, and we think he is right: extinction of liter-ture, and depression of arts, riots and bl odshed and finally, the cholers in Sund-

erlard, shut up from escape by aca. with full liberty to march wherever it pleases by land, are on he whole no cheering prospects. We hope, if any of our men of genius are compelled to seek for peace in America, that they will be as well received there as Washington Irving has been here.

Rneas Woodbridge .- This man, whose death was recently ann unced. was the most- odd and eccentric person that lived in this part of the country He was born in South Hadley mied has progressed rapidly towards in 1752 Through a long life, he refused to call persons and hings by their proper names, would say neither yes not no, and seld on a positive affirmation or neg-tion. He designated persons in this manner: 'the long leg-

To give stability to viriue, every ged man," the vellow house man," precaution should be embraced, the de. The minister was the gospel prevent a digression from the trus man,' the physician, ' the physic course .- There is no vice which more sprinkled on the floor, bed-clothes, man, B'c. A horse was 'a jade,' a completely saps the character, healtha cow a stripper,' &c. His common and usefulness of man, than intemway of answering questions in the af- perance, the germ of which is the car-Ancient Families .- The following firimative was t' It is pretty likely,' Iv indulgence in the moderate use of is an amusing instance of the tenacity In the negative, "it is pre-ty likely ardent spirits .- It is known to all with which the H ghlanders hold to that I did not see it," &c. His ans- who have any experience on the subthe honours and antiquity of their kin- wers were frequently more indirect lect, that as one becomes habituated dred :---- A dispute arose between and uncertain than these. He was to the taste of liquor in order to add Campbell and M'Lean upon this nev- once sent to a "eighbor's house to get to its relish, the stimulus must be iner-ending subject. M'Lean would not some rye flor" and veast. He did his creased; -in process of time the stomaallow that the Campbells had any right errand in this " m. r 1 " it is likely ch becomes less able to' bear the to rank with the M'Lerns in antiquity, the woman wants some comm in fare draught, yet no diminution in it's who he insisted, were in existence as and some track to hoist it with ' This strength takes place, and that which its devotee a disgusting sot. Every means should be embraced, by which this Avera should be routed from so-

M'Less that had not a bust or his yourself, acad the debil or any budy

the pleasing fact, that knowledge of the true God, all of the light shed upon the world by the Gospel'spread before to em, by the agency of the young who manifest their sincerity by withdrawing from the allurements incident. to their state, and devoting themselves to so praise worthy and plous a cause ?

frere is no doubt in the mind of ev ery real brisman, that the bible is the foundation of every virtue, and that if man will shape his course in life by the doctrines inculcated by our Saviour, he insures his happines ; in this world, and in that which in to come-although morals in the abstract existed in an eminent degree in the ancient nations, long before the christian ma, yet history displays to us the undeniable fact that since that te-

ra, mankind have been bester, the perfection, and consequently socie ty has been improved in a ratio cqual to the superiority the Christian dorttrines over those of he Grecian philosophers.

formerly only exhilerated, now make a

ciety, and I think no means so well

the country. PHILO JUVENIS.



Morganton N. C.

KIRKPATRICK, respectfully in . forms the sittzens of Cabarras, & oj ming counties, that he has located himself, in the Town of Concord N C. at the house of George Kiuns; Esgr. where he may, at all times, he found, unless when professionally engaged. He serurns his sincers thanks to the public generally, for the very liberal paironage which he has received. And nopes to m rit its continuance, by an unremitting mention to business.

N. B. All persons wishing to purchase the System can be suppolied by the sub riber. 4:13 RK

\$10 REWARD RAN AWAY hom the subscriber, on the 28th day of December last, my man Charles about twenty years of age height not known, rather slender made, has large full eves, stutters considerably. I expect he is lurking in the neighborhood of Pearson's plantation, or Kriders store.

Any person taking up said fellow and delivering him to me, eight miles West of Salisbury, shall receive th above reward. 3 19 WILLIAM GAY.

February the 8th, 1832.

# Jailor's Notice.

VAKEN up and committed to the Jail in this place a Negro boy who appears to be about 16 or 17. years of age, has no

beard : His name is Isaac and says he belongs to Brunily Taylor, of Granville County, North Carolina and that he was taken through this place some time this month by his young master to the gold mines in Burke County where he stayed but one day &c.

The Owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away or he will be dealt with as the law directs.

JOHN M. THOMAS, Jailor, Lexington Davidson, County, N. C. Feb. 6, 1838. 91

DANIEL & CRESS - just ret is fail and winter supply of Goops, wh with his former stock, comprises every at usually kept in a Country retail store, shich the will sell low for each or og a shor credi a punctual dealers. The public are respectful requested to call and judge for the as ives HE also continues the manufacture of optig and Tin WARE, warranted to be mad of the best materials, and in a superior style of work manship. Having a very large stock of the ware on hand and being determined to sel it at reduced prices merchants would do work

call on him and get their supply. P Old Copper, Pewter, Feathers' failed Beeswax, and Wool, taken in exchange.

A Good Tinplate JOURNEYMAN WORKMAN WANPED. ND whom g od wages, and on A stant Employment, will begiven-And for further particulars, applicates rust be made to the Subscriber, # Morgan's Store Montgomery Coutty North Carolina. 3113 February, 11th. 1832. MARDY MORGAN P. M Runaway ON the 10th of september Jones county, two negro named WASHINGTON, 37 years of age, a very mulatto, on one of his there is a scar occasione

gin; he will change his to pass for a free man. The named JOHN, a common mulatto, abot years of age, very intelligent; he will peak pass as the servant of Washington, and cla his name. A reward of 25 Dollars will be s for the delivery of either in any jail, so man get them. JAMES LAME. can get them. October 16th.

tope, Columbia, S. C.; and Richmond P d to p antil forbid, and then fo J. LAMR.

WANTED MMEDIATELY THREE OF FOUR neymen Tailors of study had whom constant employment as get wages will be given THOMAS DICK Sallabory, Jan. Tth 1832

Notice.

few reams of writing paper for a Office, at \$2 50 per ream, a few All and a few mains of water

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