

POETRY.

From the Platteburg Republican.

THE WORLD. The world, the world, the dreary world, Where kindred souls have met And parted, in their loveliness, With sorrow and regret ; Where love hath bound its wreaths of Joy Around the brow of care, And pity's tears have wain'd away The ruins of despair.

The world, the world, the fairy world, So beautiful and gay, Where eager hope is weaving nets To eatch a summer's day ; Where youth is romping in its health, And gaunt old age goes by. With feeble step and sunken cheek, To lay him down and die.

The world, the world, low lovely, yet How lonely, all its ties-A boudoir fill'd with amarantha, A charnel house of sights; The dreat abode of dark despair, The lighted hall of mirth, The spirit house of holiness, The graves of all the carth

THE MOUNTAIN AND

BY MRS. MOONE

Have not to me of your sparkling wine. Bid not for me the publet share; My soul is athirst for a draught o ore rare. A gush of pure free Mountain Air.

fr wafts on its current the rich perfume Of the purple heath and the housed broom, The golden furze, and the hawthorn fair, Shed all their sweets to the Mountain Air

Where the violet droops like a nun alone, bbronding her breast from the mountide glare,

Tet filling with halm the Mountain Air.

It gives to my spirit a tone of mirth, I bound with joy o'er the new dreat'l earth. When Spring has scatter'd her Jewels there,] And laden with sweets the Mountain Air.

From Nature's fountain my nectar flows, 'Tis the emence of each young bud that blows.

Then come, and with me the banquet share-Let us drink together the Mountain Air.

From the Baltimore Chronicle.

STANZ VS. There's many a brow that wears a smile Above a licari of care, And many a laughing eye conceals

The writhings of despair. We would not that the world should see The bosom's dark recest -----

We would not that the world should know Its satter Inneliness.

or me reproof, we jordered studies will make them more | ping it to themselves until their finan-] must say, in justice to the Descon, was accomplished and more agreeable ces should increase. But though that not applicable to him. Descon Slo- companions than those commonly are event had arrived, they found themple of the worthy and faithful brother blishments. and Deacon, Lemuel Slocum.

eccentric ebullition of the pious ex- its of insignificance without much been kept secret for reasons which horter's fancy, he became amazed at pain ; if they marry persons more ac- they could better explain than himthis sudden developement of his own complished, they can retain up hold self!" The sensation depicted at this peculiar excellencies; nor could he on their affections. Hence many critical moment, on the countenances Ladies' and Gentlemen's Glores possibly guess, for some time at least, matrimonial miseries, in the midst of of the hero and the heroine of the what might be the import of the Parson's digression.

"Brother Lemuel,' said the Parson, 'art thou an extortioner? No -Ilrayen forbid !' The preacher then descanted on the sin of hypocrisy, and advised his audience still to take of every active exercise not ubcopy the Deacon, in regard to sincerity, concluding with the question, Brother Lemuel, art thou a hypocrite ! No-Heaven forbid !"

the tittering and whispering of the congregation was very far from remore was meant than met the ear. and exclamations reiterated. The the garden, and make hay when summembers of his own household ap- mer shines, and surmount all dread

in silence, the excortating satire of the preacher, and the insufferable scorn of the assembly.

At this juncture, a genteel figure in black entered the church, and walking up the aisle, stood opposite the Deacon's pew, and in the most insin-dation and agreeable manner, beckoned him to advance. Ghad of an opportunity to escape, the Dencon went towards the stranger and followed him out of the house, Having walked a tittle distance, the generous

cum was no fornicator nor drunkard, who have been most elaborately fine selves involved in embarrasamente to the common acceptance of the word. Ished, in the modern acceptation of which they knew not how to over- GADE & GRAICIE When the preacher, who had previs the term. The systems by which come, (in reference to their wedding ously been unusually languid, came to young ladies are taught to move their having been secret.) To obviate speak of the extortioner, he was very limbs according to the vules of art, these difficulties, they at length conbecomingly animated ; so much so, to come into a room with studied dif- cluded to have the ceremony again that the whole congregation, the Dea- fidence, and to step into a carriage performed, and accordingly made arcon not excepted, was highly excited with measured action and premedita- rangements-invited the companywith wonder and curiosity. He poin- ted grace, are only calculated to keep engaged the minister, 4-c. Before ted out the heiniousness of the vice in the degrading idea perpetually pre- the evening arrived, unfortunately, the most fuithful and glowing lan- sent, that they are preparing for the the elergyman was informed of their guage. He charged his people not to great market of the world. Real el- previous marriage ; and after the parthink extortion less criminal because egance of demeanor springs from the ty had assembled, he sent a note, stapractised by the respectable and influ- mind; fashionable schools do but teach ting that " circumstances redered it cotial ; he warned them against the its imitation, whilst the rules forbid inconsistent for him to attend !" And, vicious examples of the wealthy; and to be ingenudus. Philosophers never thus situated, they were compelled to Fine Marseilles do. declared that if they would wish to conceived the idea of so perfect a va- send for the clergyman who had forreceive and deserve the approbation cuum as is found to exist in the minds merly officiated. When he arrived, Ruff and white Vaof Heaven, they ought in this, as in of young women supposed to have instead of marrying them, he introother things, to copy the bright exam- finished their education in such esta- duced them to the company as Mr. Fire Satin faced do. and Mrs. ----, stating, at the time, If they marry husbands as uninfor- that he had ' married them a number

Frepared as the Deacon was for the med as themselves, they fall into hah- of weeks previous, and that it had which the wife finds it a consolation party, may better be imagined than to be always complaining of her health described. We advise all bachelors

and ruised nerves. In the education never to get married-but once! of young women, we should say-let them be secured from the trappings and manacles of such systems: parsolutely unfeminine, and trust to their being able to get into or out of a carriage with a light and graceful

step, which no drilling can accomp-The Deacon became alarmed, and ligh. Let them tise early and retire of the Southern States, and takes this method carly to rest, and trust that their beauty will not need to be coined into incying his fears that something artificial smiles in order to ensure a welcome, whatever room they enter. But, what was his dismay, when, turn- Let them ride, walk, run, dance, in ing his eyes on the preacher, he be, the open air. Encourage the merry held his fixed on him with the plain. and innocent diversions in which the est expression of contempt and detes- young delight ; let them, under pro-It plays round the banks and the mosty stone [tation ! Still the discourse was con- per guidance, explore every hill and tipurd, and still were the questions valley ; let them plant and cultivate peared absorbed in sorrow, while the of a shower of ram, or the boisterous T') me, in Salisbury, on or before the 20th of January next. The said boy is store, black rest of the auditory observed him wind ; above all, let them take no mewith looks of horror. How deep was dicine except when the doctor orders his remorse ! But it was the remorse it. The demons of hysteria and melof detected guilt, not of sincere repea-ancholy might hover over a group of salisbury. JAMES R. HUIF, Jr. tauce. He would have spoken, but young ladies so brought up; but they November 5, 1853. 6t the shame of conscious guilt kept him would not find one of them upon dumb, and he was doomed to suffer, whom they could exercise any power. [Foreign Quarterly Review.

THE HUSBAND.

The fond protecting love of a de- full, free, and candid examination, of the great voted husband, is like the tail and questions which now agitate and are yet to agitate the public mind ; and especially to stately oak that rears its graceful folge bealds sum happy rot, to which its leafy honors afford reviving shade ; while its spreading branches shelter the melodious songsters of the verd- states, giving the election of President to the ant grove, who within its hallowed People, and taking the ultimate choice from precincts nurture their callow brood, the llouse of Representatives ; unmolested by the wanton tyranny ment on the Executive , the effect of that de

New Fall Goods, ALL CHEAP!

ARE NOW RECEIVING THEIR FALL SUPPLY, And would respectfully invite their Friends

and Customers to CALL AND EXAMINE.

There will be found a neat Assortment of Fine and Low-Priced

CLOTHS. SILKS, viz. Italian Lustring. Phain Silk Vesting, Pan de foi Satin-face Levan Figured do. do. tine, --Gros de Berlin; London colurid da Senchews,

lencia do, Sarspetts. Colored Florence

Flannels, Sottingto, Padding, Circastiana Rombazettes, Irish Lines (fine,) New-style Colinnes, Dark Ginghama Silk Veivet Belts, (a good assortment) Frety Hibbons of all ports

tientlemen's black and foney Handkerchiefs do. do. do. Amorted Honery Untrellar, Spool and Flow Cotton, Sewing Sifts

Pirs, Necilles, Beads, Tapes, Suspenders, Pocket Houks, Tooth Brushes Brazilian and Mnck Combs of every description

Cologue Water, Bear's Oil, Antique Oil Fancy Soup, Souff Boxes, Buttons of all kinds Bleached and unbleached Shirt ings, blue and fancy col'd Plaids, DOMES. Apron & Furniture Checks, Bed

TICS:) Ficking, White and colored Funtians, etc. etc. etc.

Hardware and Cutlery,

BONK KEEPER, would prefer to reside in one Knives and Forks, Pocket and Pen Keives Lable and Tes Shunns, Copera 81724 1 mercantile community. The most unexcep inn-Stuffers, I. che of all kinds, Tacks, Files Handanwa, Gimblets, Frying Paos. Tea Trays able references as to espability, industry, and moral character, will be given. Enquire at the Curry Combs of a superior hild, Barors Western Carolinian Printing-Office. Strawn, Shaving Boxes, Spectacles Hart Stren, Shaving Boxes, Spectacles Silver Speriacies, Screws, Awl- and Aul Blade Pineers, Hammers, Hisgen of all kinds

terawing and Cutting Korves, Coffee Mills Twenty-five Dollars Hars, Axes, Cullins's superior ditto Bright and blue Trace Chains, Halter ditto Castings, etc. etc. etc.



A good Assortment of all qualities of SHOES, comprising Gentlemen's, Ladies', Boys', Girls' and Infants' Shoes ; Gentlemen's Pumps, Negro Shoes, etc. etc. etc. Also-Ladies' best Pruncila, Seal Skin, and Morocco Shoes.

Hats and Bonnets,



The nature and extent of the powers of the shorns cut in the most fashionable shape. The shuses of the Executive power, and the China, Glass, & Queensware. Comprizing a good Assortment.

Groceries,



Stage Accommodation.

gion the convenience of Travellary, an established to sun between Balisbury and Lo ngton, on Tucadays, Fridays, and Sundays. carries passengers to Lexington in time to tak Peeks & Welfond's line for the North. Sainbury, November 4, 1813.



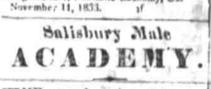
Wolfork, on the Chatihnche River. "I" The owner is requested to come fo

war", prove property, pay charges, and tak him away. PHILIP SOWERS him away. November 18, 1833.

THE Farmers' and Planters' Larg ALMANAC. For the Year 1834. Calculated for the Meridian of Salem And Published by Mr. John C. Blum,

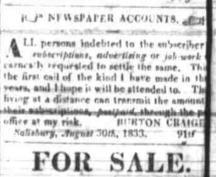
Can be had at this Office.

N addition to the usual contents of Almanac this comprises Chronological Tables of Re markable Events, and a good many useful hint on Agriculture, Domestic Economy, Ste.



THE second session of this inst iution, will commence on Frida the 1st day of November next, Th subscribers, thankful for past patro age, pledge themselves to enter up the exercises of the next session .W renewed zeal.

P. J. SPARROW, T. W. SPARROW Oct. 5/h 1833. 96if



时譜 TATENDING 12 remove to West, I offer for sale, on accos modating terms, the place where now live, consisting of a good dwa

ling house, a convenient house for OFFICE. or shop, and other necessary buildin

Also several other lots in Town

All persons indebted to me, are

quested to settle before the first

January next, or they will find th

papers in the hands of an officer ; a

those I owe are requested to call, as

The business of my shop will

JOHN UTZMAN.

CAPT. J. C. GR

engaged last su

am ready at any time to pay them.

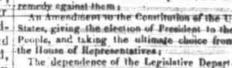
carried on until I leave here.

Salisbury, Oct. 14, 1833.

CHARLESTON and CHER.4

The Steamboat Macon

121108





bought of Wm, Haden, while in the woods. He

formerly belonged to Richard Van Eaten. The

To the Public.

THE Editor of the United States Telegraph proposes to publish as Extra Semi-Month-

(Braten Journal

Situation Wanted.

A FOUNG MAN who has had several years' experience in a counting houses both in Europe and one of the Northern cities in this

country, and who considers hims-if a first-rate

bring the subject before the attention of the

November 25 TE13

The crowded ha'l, the joyous scene, Cannot disriel our griel ; In pleasure's gauly, glittering train, In vain we seek relief There lurks a sorrow in the heart. A deep corroling care ; We turn us from the mirthful throng, To view the desert there.

In vain are beauty's smiles, to light The mins of the mult And worse than vain the madining draught. The wine cop and the bowl. Its pleasures like the fittal blaze Within the silent tomb, Whose flickering light but shows more

elcar Its sad sepulchral gloom.

In vain we seek in sulltude The calmness of repose; In vain we court the stilly grove, Neglectful of our wees-Grief will still hover o'er the soul, And we must yet endure Misturtunes that no chorm can heal No human art can cure.

MISCELLANEOUS.

DEACON BLOCUM.

In a small village in New-Hompshire, resided, about twenty years since, Deacon Lemuel Slocum, famous for piety parsimony, and property. A neighbor of his had met with some difficulties, and was obliged to have recourse to a loan. The Deaat the end of the year, the Deacon demanded a new note, as his custom him-and perceived his wife in the terest. The borrower remonstrated nediction, -but in vain. The usual declaraion, that . he must provide for his family,' and that, 'if simple interest generosity.

Corinthians, and eleventh verse,

stranger addressed the good Descon thus "My dear friend I knew the unpleasant situation in which you was placed by yon senscless rabble, and their more senscless priest. I hastened to your relief, and have adopted this plan to relieve you of their insotence.1

"I am thankful,' said the Deacon. for your friendship; but I believe I have not the pleasure of your acquaintance."

'You think not,' replied the other with a smile of pleasant sarcasm, 'but you mistake ; you and I have been long acquainted, nor can I think you can be ungrateful to me for the many kindnesses to you by refusing my request. In short, I find that you will more effectually serve my cause, by withdrawing from the church than by continuing in it; and the circumstances of this day fully authorise you to break terms with these contemptible mini ns.

'Your cause !' quoth the Deacon.

"My cause," replied the gentleman ; " for, notwithstanding appearances, your example will be followed by many, who will assist in building up my kingdom."

At the word 'kingdom,' the eyes of the Deacon intuitively fell on the feet of his friend,

'Mercy on me !' he exclaimedthen you are '-

"The Devil,' quoth the stranger and, seizing the Deacon, shook him von gave him seventy-five dollars, and so violently, that he A WOKE from a took his note, with good security, for dreamy sleep into which he had fallone hundred. Being unable to pay en during the service-in which these creations of his fancy had disturbed

was, embracing both principal and in- act of rousing him to receive the be-

FEMALE EDUCATION.

is just, compound interest is just,' little girls a good physical education, being married. silenced every appeal to his justice or Let their early years be passed, if

The Deacon attended meeting as flowers in the fields, and partaking of mer, to a lady with whom he had usual on the following Subbath. On all free exercises in which they de- been acquainted but a few days, while the atternoon of the same day, the ec- light. When they grow older, do not at the same time he had an engagecentric and talented Mr. - chose condemn them to sit eight listless ment with another lady, and with for ais subject the admonitions of St. hours a day over their books, their with whom he corresponded after his first of January, 1834, or as noon thereafter as Paul to the Corinthian church, in the work, their maps, and their music, marriage. From the circumstance of practicable, provided a sufficient number of fifth chapter of the first epistle to the Be assured that half the number of their not having sufficient funds to mencement.

of school-boy pranks. Oh ! 'tis the effulgent Egean shield

which casts, far and wide, its bright, defensive rays around the timid, shrinking form of the best, most tender behoved object of his warm heart's pristine love and veneration.

ding love. Cheered by the smile of such a faultless being, the envious for \$5 per annum. summer's parching heat, the ruthless winter's pinching cold, to her impart no pang ; they pass unheeded by her well-defended head, light as the flerey cloud ; unregarded as zephyr's balmy breath. Supported by his manly form, what sorrow can assail, what THE LINCOLN HERALD anxious care cantinvade her bosom's calm repose ? Screne as the smooth surface of the glassy lake, uorufiled ful hours speed on pleasure's wing. How beautiful is such a union ! lic patronage for the support necessary to justify him in the prosecution of the same. How much more rare than beautiful ? His main object will be to instruct, to please. light to fix their lingering gaze upon, and to expose lost in mute rapture and admiring strength, the blissful pair tread life's

thorny path, on 'light fantastic toe,' gaily tripping on, unmindful of all; Ha will intersperse literary information, as each dangerous briar removes; her ecdote, in order to present a variety, on that each delicate fingers present to his refresh- individual may find something to gratify his own per, or to ed senses each beauteous flower that particular taste. sheds its perfume on their illuminated

AN AWKWARD FREDICAMENT.

A curious affair took place not long since, in one of our country towns, Let your hist care be to give your ing to all forlora-swains who think of

The unfortunate gentleman in quespossible, in the country, gathering tion was married, early in the sumhours passed in real attention to well give a party, they determined on keee, and the remedy

The Currency ; the Presidential Election ; And the bearing of all upon Public Liberty. He purposes to invite the ablest pens to unite and make this paper a common organ of ad-dressing the intelligence of the People ; and be has received assurances from some of the first and ablest stateme

The time when all those who would resist The hallowed affection of such a the daogerous usurpations of the Executive, husband is the far-off goal to which should unite in one common effort, has arrived - and, under a hope that the proposition will the wife's most ardent wishes fly, be liberally patronized by the People, the Ex borne upon the strong, untiring pin- tra will be furnished at the rate of one dollar ion of woman's faithful and never en. and fifty cents per annum; but where five or more copies are wanted for distribution, it will be sent at the rate of five copies per pannam D. GREEN. Washington, December 2 -----64

> Proposals for Publishing. IN LINCOLNTON, N. C. A Weekly Newspaper, TO RE CALLED

THE undersigned being ardently solicited, by many of his friends, to undertake the publiby the storm's rude blasts, her peace- eation of a Newspaper in this Village, has been aduced to offer these proposals, relying on pub-

Oh! 'tis a sight that angels might de- to excite usefulness, to add to social enjoyment, and to expose whatever has an evil tendency on

It will be his purpose to give all the important awe. Mutually giving and receiving news, both foreign and domestic, to insert Agri-

of care or wee; his powerful arm well as scientific instruction, mingling, at the on the Northwest side of Main Street, nearly

State Bank. Apply to the Editor of this pa-He professes to be a Republican, both in prin

ciple and in feeling ; his political course, therefore, will be, to pursue (according to hi ment) the traces marked out by the old Jefferm nian school-avoiding, on the one hand, that exsition of the Constitution which tends to consolidation, and shunning, on the office, the equal ly dangerous doctrine of nullification

He has, at heretofore, the highest regard for which we make hold to publish, (omit- the character of And'w Jackson, and the utmost ting names and localities,) as a warn- confidence in his Administration. He leaves himself entirely uncommitted as regards his suo cessor-free to support, whenever the exigency arrives, whatever individual in his opinion, from his character, talents, and sound principles, is entitled to occupy that elevated stat

All personal controversy will be strictly prohi bited, and every exertion will be made to present such a paper as will be acceptable to the public. or The HERALD will be published once a week, on an imperial sheet, at Three Dollars per annum. The first number will issue on the subscribers are obtained to authorize the com-PEREGRINE ROBERTS. Lincolnton, Sept. 16, 1833:

Other Articles, WHUCH AS. Losf, Lump, and Brown Sugar ; Coffee, Tea. Madder, Indigo, Copperas, Bar Soap, Nutmegt Pepper, Spice, Ginger, Powder and Shot Bar Lend, Copal and Black Varnish. Shoe Blacking, White Load, Spanish Brown Pressian Blue, Win ow Glass, Patty Epiom and Glauber Sales, Camphon Assafordita, Wool and Cotton Cards, Pogether with a quantity of articles too itu merous to mention. OP We return our sincere thanks to our friends and customers for the liberal patronage we have received, and hope to meri a continuance of the sam-

CADE & CRAIGE. Salisbury, Nov. 18, 1833.

TO PRINTERS,

ALSO FOR SALE, A

Variety of Printing Materials,

Sufficient to establish the business in an eco.

mical manner, and which, being partly worn.

TO LET,

JOHN C. PALMER.

will be disposed of on reasonable terms. A ca-

THE House lately occupied by the Of

Lee of the Western Carolinian. It is situated

opposite the building formerly occupied as the

NEW BINDERY.

November 11, 1833.

talogue of the articles will be given shortly. Naicaber 11. if

mer, in running between Charles THE PRESS upon which the Western Ca-& Cheraw calling at George Town rolinian was printed previously to the enlargement of the sheet, 18 FOR SALE It her way up and down, will resume. a wooden Press, of A. Ramage's manufacture, Trips in the course of a few days is a super-royal size, and executes work in a very approved style. If applied for soon, it is intended to be continued in will be sold very cheap.

trade the ensuing season. Her exceeding light draft of W drawing when loaded only about f and a half leet water will enable he reach Cheraw at all times except, uncommon low river, when her ca will be lightened in the Expence Boat. J. B. CLOUGH Charleston, Sept. 26, 1831 N. B. She has comfortable acco odations for a few passengers. 92

J. B. C

Western Carolinian.

Jour BRAND, Jr., Editor and Propr.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION.

VITH a view to the more efficient THE WESTERN CAROLINIAN' is pub every Monday, at Two Dollars per an prosecution of their business, the Subscribers have established a BOOK-BINDERY

Having procured the best Materials from the North, and employed a Workman who comes well recommended, they are prepared to execute on moderate terms, all orders in this line.

Account Books, Records, &c. ruled and made to order : and every kind of Binding promptly executed in the best and neatest manner, on reasonable ferms. 36tf J. GALES & SON.

Raleigh Aug. JOB PRUNTUNG

AT THIS OFFICE.

at the usual rates. ICF Letters by mail, addressed to th or, must in all cases be post paid, or not be attended to

if paid within three months after the sub tion is commenced; or Two Dollars and Cents, if not paid until after the expire that period. No paper will be discor until all arrearages are paid, unless at th cretion of the Editor. No subscription w received for a less time than one year ; failure to notify the Editor of a wish to d tinue, at least one month before the exp of a year's subscription, will be conside

a new engagement. Any person who will procare six subs to the Carolinian, and take the trouble o lecting and transmitting the subscription

to the Editor, shall have a seventh copy out charge, ICP Advertisements compleuos in