## VARIETY

### BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT.

I have seen a man in the glory of his days and the pride of his strength. - He was built hise the like the strong oak that strikes its root deeply into the earth. He feared no danger—he felt no sick-His mind was vigorous like his body, he was perplexed at no intricacy, he was desinted at alty; into hidden things he searched, and what was crooked be made plain. He went forth fearlessly upon the face of the mighty deep; he surveyed the nations of the earth; he measured the distances of the stars, and called them by their names; he giorified in the extent of his knowledge, in the vigor of his understanding, and strove to search even what the Almighty had concealed. And when I looked on him, I said, " What is piece of work is man! how noble in repson! how infinite in faculties! in form and moving how express and amiable! in action how like an angel! in apprehension how like a god !"

I returned -his look was no more lofty, nor his step proud ; his broken form was like some ruined tower; his hairs were white and scattered; and has eyes gazed vacantly upon what was passing around him. The vigor of his intellect was wasted, and of all that he had gained by study, nothing remained. He feared when there was no danger, and when there was no serrow he wept. His memory was decayed and trescherous, and showed him only broken images of the glory that was departed. His house was to him like a strange land, and his friends were counted as his enemies; and he thought himself strong and healthful while his foot tottered on the grave. He said of his son-he is my brother; of his daughter-I know her not; and he inquired what was his own name. And one who supported his last steps, and ministered to his many wants, said to me, as I looked on the melancholy scene-" Let thine heart receive instruction, for thou hast seen an end of all earthly perfection."

I have seen a beautiful female treading the first stages of youth, and entering joyfully into the pleasures of life. The glunce of her eye was variable and sweet, and on her cheek trombled something like the first biash of the morning; her lips moved, and there was harmony; and when she floated in the sace, her light form, like the aspen, seemed a man who had been born to distinguished parants, egotism and moutherable ferocity have made him a to mo a with every breeze.

I returned-but she was not in the dence : I lought her in the gay circle of her companions. but I found her not. Her eye spackled not there -the music of per vince was stient-she rejoiced on earth so more. I saw a train table and allowly paced, who bure sadiy to an open grave what once was animated and beautiful. They paused as they approached, and a voice broke the silence :- " Mingle usines with ashes, and dust with its original fust. To the earth, whence she was at first taken. consign we the body of our sister." They coverage appointed, the physician repaired to the prison, and ever, we are entertained not merely with a grunt at her with the damp soil, and the solid clods of the putient having been extended on a table, his about himself, but he has impressed his hoofs on the valley; and the worms crowded into her silent abode. Yet one sad mourner tingered, to cast slightly pricked near the principal veins of the legs hi need upon the grave, and as he wept, he said-"There is no beauty, or grace, or loveliness, that continueth in man; for this is the end of all his with water, from which issued small streams falls any opportunities injudiciously afforded him to glory and perfection."

I have seen an infant with a fair brow, and frame that the basins became weaker and weaker by description to article." How anobeable is this description to ed with every necessary that the country affords.

MICHAEL MCCARY. mye brilliant with toars, still I said to my heart saice of the bland, (made with that intention) in-14 is beautiful. B was like the first pure blus, creased the delusion, and he spoke more and more ken after death, by Dr. Automarchi, his medical Som which some operished plant has shot forth, faintly, until his voice was scarcely audible. The attendant, has put the phrenologists marvell usly whose cup is filled with a dew-drop, and whose prof and silence which reigned in the apartment, at fault. It seems that the "developments" are send recimes upon its parent stem-

I again saw this child when the lamp of reason first dawned in its mind. Its soul was gentle and patient, that all his vital energies were soon gone, est technical fashion, the head of the great captain. peaceful; its eye sparkled with joy, as it looked although before a very strong man, and he died round on this good and pleasant world. It ran without having lost a single drop of blood.—Le intellect. The following is the exact phrencological value of knowledge, it bowed its car Chamelions. at stood like a lamb before its feachers it was not proud, or envious, or stubborn, and it had never heard of the vices and vanity of the that our Saviour had said, "Except ye become as We are persuaded its persual must produce whole, thing great or extraordinary."—One of the learn- On Hunting Crock, in the County of Iredell, about

But the scene was changed, and I saw a man whom the world catted honorable, and musy waited for his smile. They pointed out the fields that were ins, and fliked of the silver and gold that he had gathered; they admired the stateliness of his domes; and extolled the honor of his family. - And his heart answered secretly, " By my wisdom have I done all this;" so he returned no thanks to God, neither did he fear or serve him. And as I pussed along I heard the complaints of the laborers who had reaped down the fields, and the cries of the poor whose covering he had taken away ; but the And when I have the man was once the fact that I had gazed upon with delight-I said in my bitterness "I have seen an end of all perfection," and I laid my mouth in the dust.

POPULAR ERRORS IN MEDICINE

By an Edinburgh Physician. Many people put great faith in the wholesome or turnips, and the indispensable potatoe? What in all their varieties been robbed of their life for bareheaded gentleman wait too long .- 1b. followed by a heefsteak, or a slice of reast beef A measure of corn would hardly suffice me with Not fully proved.—One of the newspapers, w and pudding? In short, a variety of wholesome fine flour for a month's provision, and this arises forget which at this moment, controverts the nofind does not seem incompatible at meals, if one to above six score bashels; and many hogsheads of tion that feathers are non-conductors of the electric es not ent too much here the error lies.

the cold damp rocks till they cool, before going in- God or man ! What a vast profusion of good things but remain dubious in regard to the horned quadto the water. This is quite erroneous. Never upon a useless life and worthless liver! There is rupeds. It is a palpable non sequilur that feathers Lying on both sides of Dutchman's Creek, containgo into the water if over fatigued, or after prefise not the meanest creature among all those which I are no protection against lightning, because a few to be feared is sudden cold after exhaustion of the Oh! shameful waste of life and time,

"I have seen a man in the glory of his days and pride of his strength.—He was built like the sedar that lifts its head above the forest trees; the strong oak that strikes its root deeply into and wale made clothing, and exercise, are all indispensable for the health of the little ones. But or and mercy that half transformed him from a ry enviable plight.—Ib. above all things, their heads should be kept cool, brute to a man. and generally micovered.

Many people so had early rising, as would lead custom was abolished the better. Sleep is as ne- to usefulness?" cessary to man as food; and as some do with onethird the food that others absolutely require, so five hours sleep is sufficient for one, while another requires seven or eight hours. Some men cannot by any possibility sleep more than four or five hours in 24; and therefore, true to the inherent selfishness of human nature, they abuse all who sleep impor-No man should be tuunted for sleeping eight hours

Many people do not est salt with their food, and the fair sex have a notion that this substance dark. eus the complexion. Balt seems essential for the health of every human being, more especially in moist climates. Without salt the body becomes infested with intestinal worms. The case of a lady is mentioned in a medical journal, who had a natunal antipathy to salt, and never used it with her food; the consequence was, she became dreadfully infeated with these animals. A punishment once existed in Holland, by which criminals were denied the use of salt; the same consequence followed with these wretched beings. We rather think a preindice exists with some of giving little or no salt to children. No practice can be more cruel or

## PORCE OF IMAGINATION

A few years ago, a celebrated physician, author of an excellent work on the force of imagination, for, and no money. He however made out to probeing desirous to add experimental to his theoreticure a loan, squared all demands, and started for cal knowledge, made application to the minister of home, determined never to offer to pay for the killsisting to be allowed an opportunity of proving ing of another cow. - B. ston Republican. what he asserted by an experiment of a criminal condemned to leath. The minister complied with his request, and delivered over to him an assassin, come a syn memy for thunbug. This unparalleled The physician told him that several persons who had taken an interest in his family had obtained leave of the measier that he should suffer death in Fraser a text to read him a most memorable sersome other way than on the scaffold, to avoid the mon. The following delicate tit-bit is served up disgrace of a public execution; and that the easiest for the pulate of literary gourmands at the very death he could die would be by blood-letting. The outset of the entertailment :- 'There is no aucriminal agreed to the proposal, and counted him-thor, living or dead, which is supplied us with so self happy in being freed from the painful exhibi- many lives of himself is H.g. As a friend of tion which he would otherwise have been made of, his once said of him in Blackwood's Magazine, he and rejuced at being thus enabled to spare the has made a perfect sive four literature; and here feelings of his friends and family. At the time we have him again. On the present occasion, howappointed, the physician repaired to the prison, and ever, we are entertained not merely with a grout eyes bound, and every thing being ready, he was the memory of Sir Walter Scott," and arms with the point of a pin. At the four cor- a coarse, egoristical, vain, regardless of obligation, ing into basins placed there to receive them. The break through the decencies and privacies of life, its glowing cheek dimpled with smiles, or its blue tendance, in reference to the quality and appearand the constant dropping of the fountain, had so all anti-phrenological-down right poser, extraordinary an effect upon the brain of the poor bump! Examined scientifically and after the strict-

THE WASTE OF LIFE.

world. And when I looked upon it, I remembered the following article on w The Waste of Lafe," part with propriety, but would never perform any some reflection in the minds even of the most dis. ed in the sublime science explains this very inge. aolute ;

was bred to no business, and could not contrive how to every general rule!" We look upon this soluto spend his hours agreeably; he had no relish for tion as altogether the best that could be given, and the proper works of life, nor any taste for the im- we adopt it accordingly -- reserving one right hore. provements of the mind : he spent generally ten after, to clinch the proposition by that most musty hours of the four-and-twenty in bed, he dozed away of maxims-I reeptio probat regulam. However, two or three more on his couch, and as many more if there is any loop left in weak minds, the matter were dissolved in good figuor every evening, if he is put to sleep by another phrenologist; for he conmet with company of his own humor. Thus he tends that Napoleon, after all, was no great things, made a shift to wear off ten years of his life since. This is what they call in South Carolina, a socdothe paternal estate fell into his hands. One even, loger, and will, we trust, sew up all ing as he was musing alone, his thoughts hancer New Lab. sound of feasting and revelry was in his apartments, ed to take a sound of feasting and revelry was in his apartments, ed to take a sound of feasting and revelry was in his apartments, ed to take a sound of feasting and revelry was in his apartments, ed to take a sound of feasting and revelry was in his apartments, ed to take a sound of feasting and revelry was in his apartments, ed to take a sound of feasting and revelry was in his apartments, ed to take a sound of feasting and revelry was in his apartments.

namever felt the worse for a cut of cod or turbot pay repast; and of the smallest fry some thousands. wine, and other liquors have passed through this fluid, and adduces the fact that three cors and a It is common practice with bathers, after having body of mine; this wretched strainer of meat and goose were lately killed by lightning in a certain alked on a hot day to the sea side, to sit down on drink! And what have I done all this time, for town in this State. We give up as to the goose, and long continued perspiration, but always prefer have devoured, but what hath answered the end of poor kine have fallen victim. The New York cows plunging in while warm, strong, and vigorous, and its creation better than I. It was made to support are not feathered fowl, we can tell this editor-neion with the drops of perspiration on your brow. human nature, and it hath done so. Every crab ther are all the bipeds in the State, though some here is no fear of sudden transition from heat to and oyster I have eat, and every grain of corn I of the Regency breed are pretty good at feathersold being fatal. Many nations run from the hot have devoured, hath filled up its place in the rank | ing their nests .- Ib. both, and plunge miked into the snow. What is of beings with more propriety than I have done.

"But this was a single instance, and we may almost venture to write 'miracle' apon it. Are there one to suppose that sleep was one of those lazy, not numbers in this degenerate age whose lives sluggish, and lad practices, that the somer the have run to utter waste without the least tendency

## TAKING A MAN AT HIS WORD.

Hotel in a celebrated village. He retired to bed early, but could get no sleep until near day light, man in a boat over hoad! What next!- New in consequence of the noise made by the arrival York Evening Star. and departure of the states. When the last stage left, he turned himself over in bed and prepared for a comfortable succes, but just as old Morpheus had seized held of him, his cars were saluted by the bellowing of a cow directly under his window, and to use his own expressions, "it wounded like a noise made by ten thousand devils." Finding there was no such thing as sleep, he arose, and on tooking out of the window discovered the object of his wrath, and perceiving a man near by, said to him, "Do for heaven's sake kill that cow, and bring me the bill in the morning, and I will pay The man took him at his word, and killed the animal. On descending to breakfast, the first person our friend met was the cow-killer, with the bill. He was " taken aback," but, however, determined to do the handsome thing, he put his hand to his pocket, and lo! and behold, his pocketback, containing \$350, had abducted itself and gone to parts anknown. Here was a dilemma-a stranger in a strange land-his bill to settle-a cow to pay

The Ettrick Shepherd. - Hogg threatens to begreat many energies, and his last work, on the Domestic Manners of Sir Walter Scott, has furnished

"It is Hegg all over," the critic continues, ners of the table were four little fountains fifted careless of truth, and ready to take advantage of

Phrenology in trouble. - A cast of Napolen, taindicates nothing more then a very common-place cal value :- " Intelligence well developed, but not risian to genius; and a general apende for many things, but is a feeble degree. In whatever situa-In the last volume of Dr. Franklin's Memoirs, is tion such a man should be placed, he would not his The Subscriber, intending to move, offers for sale, mously and satisfactorily, by declaring with great "Amergus was a gentleman of good estate; he simplicity and acumen, that "there are exceptions

manner of life. He bethought to himself what a says, in its notice to correspondents-"Common number of beings had been made a sacrifice of, to Sense must still excuse us;" and the editor goes on support his careass, and how much corn and wine to say that he is so full of other matter, that he can had been mingled with these offerings; and he set find no room for it. We can tell this gentleman himself to compute what he had devoured since he that he is by no means singular in this refusal. A came to the age of a man. great many of his brothres of the kitches kathey About a dozen feathered creatures, small and have kicked common sense overboard, and common great, have, one week with another,' said he, ' given honesty would have gone with it, if such a commoup their lives to prolong mine; which in ten years, dity had ever been found upon the premises. The The Subscriber, intending to remove to Alabama, so of cuting only one dish at dinner. They sup- amounts to six thousand. Fifty sheep have been same editor cuts two or three other correspondents pass of eating only one dish at dinner. They super amounts to sax thousand. They super have been adrift in the same paper, and a queer set of fellows. His Residence in Lincoln County, digestion. They would not eat fish and flesh, fowl cattle, that I might have the choicest parts offered they are, judging by their names. "Pill Box," says and best, animal field and vegetables. This seems weekly upon my table. Thus a thousand beasts he, must wait till next week, and "No Hat" is a plausible notion, but daily practice shows its ab- out of the flock and herd have been shin in ten postponed for the present. The first of these worsurdity. What dinner sits easier on the stomach, years' time to feed me, besides what the forest has thies, we suppose, will "operate" as well one time than a slice of reast or boiled mutton, and carrots supplied me with. Many hundreds of fishes have as another, but the editor ought not to make the Of Real Good Farming Land,

Wedlock in a Snarl .- The Legislature of Misbody, and while animal powers are not sufficient to produce a reaction or recovery of the animal heat.

There is a diverse flargy of readering infinite strange him to change his whole course of life, to

and further advanced children hardy and strong, by plunging them into cold water. This will certainly not prevent strong infants from growing strong than thirty years of age. He lived many follows the parties have since taken than thirty years of age. He lived many follows the parties have since taken than thirty years of age. He lived many follows the parties have since taken than thirty years of age. He lived many follows the meantime the legality of or the formation of the parties have since taken than thirty years of age. He lived many follows the meantime the legality of or the formation of the parties have since taken than thirty years of age. He lived many follows the meantime the legality of or the formation of the parties have since taken than thirty years of age. He died with a peaceful these legislative divorces having been brought because that tribunal of November port. All delay and the parties have since taken the first than thirty years of age. He died with a peaceful these legislative divorces having been brought because that tribunal of November port. All delay are the first taken that tribunal than the parties have since taken the first than thirty years of age. The first taken the first taken the parties have since taken the parties have since taken the parties have since taken the first taken taken the first taken taken the first taken the first taken taken

The Yankees are down as well as " up to every thing." They have now got a patent India rub. ber dress, or " Walk-in-the Water" apparatus, as the Journal of Commerce calls it, which has " glass eyes," or goggles set in a scull-cap, to go down 100 feet under water, with saw and pick-axe, to scrape ship's bottoms, or amputate snags in the bed A friend of ours in travelling New Hampshire, of the Mussissippi, a constant current of fresh air few days since, stoped for the night at the Stage being furnished by means of two tubes ascending and descending, and a forcing or air pump worked by a

> Madame de Genlis.-Madame de Genlis says that her mother was in a habit of beating her, and that she made it a point of pride to suffer the most lusty thumps, without attering a marmar or shedding a tear; till one day, perceiving in the course of chastisement, that the maternal arm had ost somthing of its vigor, she began to weep passionately. Her mother surprised at having, after so ong a time, produced this novel effect, asked the cause, and the pious daughter explained, "Your blows burt me less than they used to do, whence I perceive, to my great grief, Madame, that you are osing the strength with which you have been hitherto blemed."

INQUISITION ABOLISHED IN SPAIN.

This important event is announced in a late London Patriot, in the following decree, dated the

"Art. 1. The tribusal of the Inquisition is definitively suppressed.

" Art. 2. The property, income, and other goods belonging to this institution are to be applied to the payment of the public debt.

Art. 3. The produce of the 101 canonships dependent upon the Inquisition are to be applied to he same purpose.

"Art. 4. The imployees attached to this tribunal and its dependencies, who possess ecclesiastical prebends or civil employments in remuneration, hall have no right to receive their emoluments cents per box. from the funds of the said tribunal.

"Art. 5. All the other employers are to receive the amount of the salaries from the sinking fund, until they have been otherwise provided for."

## Planter's Hotel, FAYETTEVILLE, (N.C.)

THE Subscriber has opened a House for the reception of Travellers and Boarders, known by the name of THE PLANTER'S HOTEL, and solicits a part of public patronage. The House being large, and in the most elevated place in the Town, and close to a large fountain of pure Spring I have seen an infant with a fair brow, and frame patient, thinking that it was his blood that trickled if by so doing he could furnish up materials for an Water. His establishment shall always be furnish-Favetteville, October 15, 1884,

Blacksmith Wanted.

ONSTANT employment and good wages will be given, by the Subscriber, to a Blacksmith dustry, and moral character: none other need ap-JOHN W. RAINEY, Salisbary, Oct. 18. Conch-Maker, dec-

Mills and Land for Sale.

A Good Tract of Land,

18 miles northeast of Statesville. There are About 250 Acres

In the Tract, and on the premises are a good Grist-Mill, Saw-Mill, & Cotton-Gin, be thankfully received by hungant executed in the together with a new unfinished

FRAME DWELLING-HOUSE and Out-Houses. Saline frading.

The terms can be ascertained by directing public in general. a letter to the Subscriber, at County-Line Post Of-

WARNER BROWN. September 20, 1834.

## Valuable Real Property. IN LINCOLN COUNTY. FOR SALE.

OFFERS FOR SALE,

Including, in one body, about One Thousand Acres

On which is a fine Brick Building.

constructed of the best materials, in fine taste, and good workmans so, all convenient Out-Houses, COTTON AND THRESHING MACHINES, Barns, Stables, &c. -ALSO-

Another Tract of Land. ing about

Eight Hundred Acres, ALL FIRST RATE FOR ANY PURPOSES.

⊕ The above Property will be sold on a credit of one, two, and three years. In my absence, application may be made to my

brother, J. Forney. Lincoln Co., May 17, 1834.

A LL persons indebted to the MANSION BO. TEL, at Salisbury, N.C., are hereby reconof November next. All debts remaining una after that day will be put in the hands of an offer H. M'DONALD. for collection. October 4, 1834.

## NECROES WANTED.

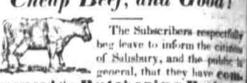
THE Subscriber wishes to purchase LIKELI NEGROES, from ten to thirty years old, as will pay the most liberal prices in Cash. All who have such property to sell would do well to call on him, or Mr. John Jones, his Ages.

Hg can be found at Mr. Slaughter's Hotel is Salisbury, and Mr. Jones at Dr. Boyd's Hotel He thinks it proper to say, that he is not con

erned in business with Mr. James Hoie, or will any other person. All Letters addressed to him, or Mr. Jones will be punctually attended to.

ROBERT HUE Salisbury, May 24, 1834.

# Cheap Beef, and Good!



The Subscribers respectfuls beg leave to inform the citizen

menced the Butchering Business. and will bereafter be prepared, every MONDAY WEDNESDAY, and FRIDAY morning, to be mish to their customers and all others who are for of the article, BEEF of the very best description and surpassed by any in the State for the on that render it so delightful an article of food. They respectfully solicit a trial of their ment, 54 my satisfied that their assertion will prove come and be the means of senuring to them a good in of public patrouage. They will sell on the most reasonable terms that can be affirded,

P. SHAVER & CO. Salisbury, July 19, 1834.

## BECKWITTES Anti-Dyspeptic Pills.

HOSE who are ufficied with HEAD-ACHE, HEART-BURNS, and other distressing symp toms of disordered storeach, bowels, and liver, any find relief in Dr. Beckwith's Anti-Dyspeptic Pills which can be had at this Office-price filly The Doctor, who once resided in this place, but

now lives in Raleigh, has, after a long and extensive practice, been enabled to compound a most ulumble remedy for the chronic diseases of the digestive organs, so common in Southern climates, specially with those who lead sedentary lives.

It would be an easy matter to make out certificates to prove that these Pills are a "sovereign in medy " for "all the ills that flesh is heir to?" lat it is not pretended that they are an universal and dote. Certificates of the most respectable Physical cians and other gentlemen can be shown to so stantiate their efficacy in the particular class diseases above spoken of; and the Editor of the maner can testify that he has derived speedy as permanent relief, in the use of them, from a med distressing and long-c atiqued head-ache. See of his friends tried them, at his suggestion, and enperienced the same beneficial effects. Salisbury, June 14, 1834,--

# Travellers' Inn.

SITUATED SOUTHWEST OF THE COURT HOUSE, IN THE TOWN OF

LEXINGTON, (N. CAROLINA) Spring & Summer Fashions

# FOR 1984. HORACE H. BEARD, Tailor,

PEGS seave to inform his friends, and the public to general, that orders to his time will always

most Neat, Fasaronable, and Durable manner-of terms as reasonable as any in this section of 600 try. H. H. B. a pes, from his iong practice of his business, (a number of years of which time is is presumed that any one wishing to overthe musicif. Minierous respectable and fishionable customers, to merit and receive a portion of the patrosage of the He flatters himself that his CUTTING I

really superior to any done in this State, as may be tested by the undisputed elegance of fit which attends garments made in his establishment. He is in the regular receipt of the Reports of the Fathions as they change both in the large cities of this country and of Parriet see that gentlemen may be satisfied that their orders will always be executed in the very latest style.

Orders from a distance will be aftended to will the same punctuality and care as if the customer were present in person.

Salisbury, May 17, 1834 .- 1y

TREMOVAL. Benjamin Frales TALLOR, informs his customers and the public in ge neral, that he has Removed his Shop to the house to joining the store of Mr. Wm. Murphy, at the east conner of the Courthouse, in the office of Mr. Matthieu, at the Main Street-where he is prepared to do every description of work in the line of his business, in a style superior to any done in this section of country, on if reasonable terms as any, and on short notice.

B. F. regularly receives, from the Northern Cities the Reports of the Fashions as they vary; and, as let has constantly in his employ a number of workmen whe are first-rate, he is embled to assure the public that si work done by him will be both fashionable and durable -Garments made by his workinen will in all cases is

warranted to fit the customer. Cutting-Out, for persons who have their work made up elsewhere, will be punctually attended to. Order from a distance thankfully received, both for cutting

out and making up work. ( Produce received in part pay for work

To Tailors .- B. F. respectfully informs the Craft that he is Agent for the Inventor of the Patent Most of Cutting, which is now almost universally used at the North, and that he will give instruction to any one will may desire to be more perfect in that branch of the atfor a reasonable compensation.

B. FRALEY. Salisbury, 1834.-1y