#### HAPPINESS.

Mankind, it general, one great end purcue, And all their decompare happiness in view Some threak to obtain a in the busy court; To seek it, some to rural scenes recent. Others, in gold strive happiness to find;
By travels some would gain a happy mind,
But all these means will fail, nor can import A lasting blue, or always cheer the heart. Would you be happy !- wek a virtueus wife, In quiet consesence, and a quiet life.

### [From the Landon Court Magazine.] HAWB FOR THE LADIES.

In pondering over a bulky tome which professed natural predilection to the subject, we candidly avow, attracted by the heading of one chapter, their husbands happen not to be particularly friendreader of the ma'sculine gender would not have devisited from the track he was pursuing, had the of the dinner-table, who helps herself by carving course of his studies been the most fascinating or a chicken before her lord and master, is to be the most abstract, or, what it happened to be with muleted to the same extent as if she treated her us, genuine Banscrit, at so delightful a theme, which busband after the same fashion as the chicken.led him from the object he was ardiously seeking. And then the tenderness for the delightful offence like some brilliant will of the wisp? Instead of of quarreling with every body: who would give up pursuide our crudite investigation into the subject such agreeable means of spending her time for of primogeniture among the Brumins, we renounced such a trifling penalty? the parsuit with a forced resignation ; much after the fashion of one who goes to dig for roots of subsistence, and spends his hours in the chase of a butterdy.

wisdom" composed the Gentoo code, thick such gos- and is of good principles, whenever the husband samer trifles as women worthy of legislation? Ay, marry did they, and exclusively devoted a whole chapter for their especial edification, not only as and whenever the husband undertakes a journey concerns their spiritual well doing, but in respect the wife puts on a careless dress, and lays usade to the minutest trifles of their dress, deportment, her jewels and other ornaments, and abuses no perand amusements. Great as the gulf of time is, son, and does not expend a single Dam without her from that in which the code was written and the one in which we legislate mighty as the difference pend a considerable number of d-ne if she did,) is between the unscahisticated Handoo and our and has a son, and takes proper cure of the house. stately woman of fashion-we are not still without hold goods, and at the times of worship performs a suspicion that the laws of the grave pundits of her worship to the Deity in a proper manner, and the early ages might have had a prophetic glance goes not out of the house, and is not unchaste, and at the foldies of the nineteenth century. But we makes no quarrels or disturbance, and has no greechallenge our fair readers to discover whether dy passions, and is always employed in some good there is any applicability in these antediluvian re- work, and pays a proper respect to all persons, cords and the age in which we write and the fair accu a woman is a soon woman."

the pen drops from our terrified fingers as we re- on the head of the unlucky pundit. For even we gord it-there is a most republican blow at the arise find on the days of the most unchivalrous and dobieracy, evidently aimed by the pro-bin pundit, gallant spirits, the qualities of a good woman were There is rank treason against the supremacy of the las well understood as in the present more civilized fair. The sovereignty of woman is actually to be and refined age, and appreciated with as grateful a put down by sheer force. Listen, ladies! and feeling of awe and homage as the most imperious while you burn with indignation, remember it was of her sex could even now demand from the humnot us who issued the during edict.

\* A man, both by day and might, must keep his wife so much in subjection that she by no means be mistress of her own actions. If the wife have her own free will, notwithstanding she be spring from a superior class, she will yet behave unrise.

What house of parliament son dare utter so rebellions a sentiment as is conveyed in the last two lines? | We can imagine "an honorable gentleman" proposing such a clause, and his reception at Almack's the following Wednesday. Would be not purfit who, some few centuries since, suggested this treasonable ensetment?

Phore is a more kindly feeling towards the fair expressed in the next statute, by way of making nmends to them, we presume, for the ungallant parate maintenance."

guard his wife, he shall give her a large sum of beauty, all the loveliness of innecence, all the tenmoney, and make her mistress of her income and derness of a wife, and all the fondness of a mother, expenses, and appoint her (proclaim it from Cacen- showed themselves in her appearance and conduct. When the British army held possession of Philadish Square to Consaught Place!) to dress victuals. We have every reason to believe that she was on- delphia; Gen. Howe's head quarters were in Second for the Dewlan," t. c. the Deity.

The latter provision must operate like soothing syrup to an amiable mind. "Well !" we think we hear some unlucky husband exclaim, " if my wife has bee own way I am to pay for it, but she must turn cook in order to gain her superiority."

tack on the character of the fair. Whoever could have ordained such a barbarous law, must have -a disappointed law giver who had never "popped. the question " without a flat refusal. The women, only unfortunate) for the guilt of her husband. est the family to retire early to bed; adding, that no doubt, picked out his importment eyes with their

" Women have six qualities." We cannot offer in their eyes; (doubtless, the pundit's virtues were in this predicament;) the sixth, they commit bad actions.

Let our readers from their own reflections on the following injunction:

"A woman who always acts according to her usbard's pleasure, and speaks no ill of any person. and who can herself do all such things as are necessary fit is man, and is of good principles, and who produces a son, and rises from sleep before a husband, such a woman is found only by much and many religious works, and by a peculiarly happy d stiny; such a weman, if any man forsakes of his tive accord, the magistrate shall inflict upon that But softly; what follows! Treason again, as

we live! "A woman who always abuses her husband shall he treated with good advice, for the space of one year; if she does not around with one year's advice, and does not leave off abusing her husband, he shall no longer hold any communication with her, not clock; and then I wanted to cross my legs, but my to alight and walk with her. He did so, ordering eep her any longer near him, but shall provide her

with food and clothes." What! fix a price for abusing her husband-it is depriving the married women of their dearest preropetive. Some of our Benedict acquaintance would, however, see some pith in the law; but their wives, on doubt, would view it as an encroachment on their privileges. What fashionable exclusive would renounce the exquisite satisfaction of repre-mating her unfortunate helpmate as a most parti-bowls full of something, and a parcel of towels meditated surprise. Lydia returned home with

a curious combination of atrocious crime and whimto my head, and drank it down at a swallow.—
British troops; heard their fort-steps; but when
scal peccadillos—in the next anathenes. The same Now, stranger what do you think was in it?"

They returned, in a few days after, did not dure to equally atroccoss in the eyes of the wise Gentoos perhaps apple toddy."

—all of the same deep dye, and all requiring the "So I thought, and so scaled buy body, as dry all of the same deep dyo, and all requiring the "So I thought, and so would any body, as dry to put some questions. She followed him in terror: non-residents. There are many tracts of Military same exemplary expiration! And them, the pusish as I was, and that wanted something to wash down and when he locked the door and begged her, with Bounty Lands, which, if not attended to, will be

property, who disappoints her husband's hopes of was clean warm water. The others dipped their she was either suspected or had been betrayed. a family, or who has an intention to murder her fingers into the howls, and wiped them on the tow- He inquired carnestly whether any of her family husband, and who cats before her husband cuts, els as well as they could for giggling; but it was were up the last night be and the other officer met: to. such a woman shall be "-what ! hauged, drawn, all the fault of that pumpered nigger, in bringing and quartered, or beheaded; burned as a witch, or it to me first. As soon as I catched his eye, I gin condemned to the ducking stool ! no, simply him a wink, as much as to let him know, that if ed at your chamber door three times before you turned out of the house !" benevolent feeling expressed in the award of the down with a hickory towel." to be the Gentoo code of laws, we were, by some punishment, which must be highly gratifying to such vindictive wives whose intentions towards

What admirable consistency! the fair president

The amende honorable is at last made to the injured sex, by the following definition of a "good

"A woman who is of a good disposition, and But did the learned pundits whose "collected who puts on her jewels and clothes with decorum, is cheerful, the wife is also cheerful; and if the husband is sorrowful, the wife also is sorrowful: husband's consent, (who would, most probably, ex-

We hope the last extract will avert the punish-The first-our hand frembles while we write and ment our fair friends doubtlessly intended to vost blest of her ad rers.

### From the Life of Alex. Hamilton, by his Son. AFFECTING SCENE.

In a letter to Miss Schuyler, (afterwards Mrs. Hamilton,) the late Alexander Hamilton gave an account of the pursuit that he, in company with Tyothers, had made to overtake Arnold, immediately situation in which he found Mrs. Arnold:

"I saw an amuble woman france with distress for the base of a baselound who tenderty loved—a trai-tor to his country and his fame—a disgrace to ms "If a man by confinement and threats (!) cannot bosom of insensibility itself. All the sweetness of eneing the mortification of an explicit rejection. a convolsion, and he left her in that situation."

But what have we next? A most ungallant at her a visit, and endeavored to shothe her by every a back room for private conference; and two of

such a violence to our feelings as to enumerate all would interest our sympathy; and her sufferings the officer had been so narrigates and put her ear the worthy pundit concedes to them—a few will were so eloquent, that I wished myself her brightness. To the key hole of the conclave, and overheard an suffice our fair readers. The first, an inordinate to have a right to have a r tionare for jewels and fine furniture, and nice is made difficulties and fine furniture, and nice is made difficulties and fine furniture, and nice is made difficulties. Could I forgive Arnold late on the evening of the fourth, and attack Gentar person knows the sentiments concealed in their for sacrificing his honor, reputation, and duty, I Washington's army, then encamped at White heart; the fifth, another person's good appears ovil could not forgive him for acting a part that must. Marsh. On hearing this she returned to her chamhave forfeited the esteem of so fine a woman. At her, and lay d. wn. Soon after, the officer knocked present she almost forgets his crime in her misfor- at the door, but she rose only at the third summons, tunes; and her horror at the guilt of the traitor, is having forgood horself aslesse. Her mind was as lost ia her love of the man. But a virtuous mind agitated that from this moment she could neither cannot long esteem a base one, and time will make eat nor sleep; supposing it to be in her power to her despise, if it cannot make her hate."

# COMPANY OF FINE LADIES.

"Were you ever in the company of fine ladies?" asked Chevilerefixed again; for there I sat with my feet drawn husband insisted that she should take the servant straight under my knees, heads up, and hands laid maid with her, but to his surprise she positively from the punishment of a thief." Of a thief only, close along my legs, like a new recruit on drill, or refused. She got access to Gen. Howe, and solia horse in the stocks; and, twist me, if I didn't feel cited, what he easily granted, leave to pass through a rescal! She must be a paragon of a woman in- as if I was about to be nicked. The whole compa- the British troops on the lines. Leaving her bag deed, whose merits you could properly appreciate. By started at me as if I had come without an in- at the mill, she hastened towards the American vite; and I swear I thought my arms had grown a lines, and encountered on her way an American foot longer, for I could'nt get my hands in no sort lieutenant colonel (Craig) of the light horse, who, of a comfortable fix-first I tried them on my lap; with some of his men, was on the lookout for inforthere they tooked like going to prayers, or as if I mation. He knew her and inquired where she was was tied in that way; then I stung 'em down by going? She answered in quest of her son, an ofthe stuck out like a pump handle; then my head his troops to keep in sight. To him she disclosed stuck up through a glazed shirt-collar like a pig in her secret, after having obtained from him a soleian a yoke; then I wanted to spit but the floor looked promise never to betray her individually, as her so fine that I would as soon have thought of spit- life might be at stake with the British. ting on the window; then to fix me out and out. they asked as all to sit down to dinner! Well rected something for her to eat, and hastened the things went on smooth enough for a while, till we head quarters, when he made Gen. Washington had got through one whet at it. Then the imp of acquainted with what he had heard. Washington

There is certainly a ever I cought him on my trail, I would wipe him

## CHARACTER.

Judge not hastily of a stranger's heart. There are many persons in this world who live and die totally unknown, or unappreciated, except by a few friends; and others, who have the best characters abroad, despised by all who truly understand them. Many a good heart has beaten, unnoticed, because it was too proud and independent to make a parade of its excellence; and many a bright eye has received the charge of insensibility because it shope relieve itself in tears. There is one species of disposition of which I profess myself a warm admirer. It is where sensibility, true, deep, and mind sufficient to conceal its agitation from every is indeed a hero." - Washington Irving. prving gaze.

Eliza is a girl of this kind. She has merit with modesty, beauty without affectation, and a full share of feeling without estentation, with without being ill natured, she conquers without injuring modesty; and in her life virtue. ou. The beauty of her face and figure gives a charm to the excellence of her mind, and her clear understanding heightons the fiscination of her ap-

The most bashful may converse with her without awkwardness, for she possesses the delightful art of luring the thoughts from you by an ingeniresence, and the sound of time's feststeps someimes so irksome, is lost in the music of her voice. Long and happy may she live, a bright example hong the endless variety of beings that people is earth; and when her heart is still, and the fire of per eye is quenched, and her lips breathe no more metody, and the color of life no more glows. upon her checks, may all if heaven that a poet could enagine, or a painter pourtray, be the long and delicious dream of that deep slumber from which she will awaken no more.

## LOVE'S TELEGRAPH.

If a gentleman wants a wife, he wears a ring on the first finger of the left hand-if he be engaged, he wears it on the second finger, if married, on the of two young women in England, who had been desapthird; and on the fourth if he never intends to mar- pointed in marrage, and being intimate friends, formed

When a lady is not engaged, she wears a hoop her second; if married on the third, and on the fourth if she intends to die a maid.

When a gentleman present a fig. a flower, or a artifice as a dusty, with the test based, it we see his old connections. It was the most affecting scene I part an overture of regard; should she receive it ver was witness to. She for a considerable with the left hand, it is considered an acceptance gained amount of money, were much respected time entirely lost herself. The General went up of his esteem; but if with the right, it is a refusal and lives together therty-four years, and at last, the time entirely lost herself. The General went up to her, and she upbraided him with being in a of the offer. Thus by a few simple tokens, explain. James Han served in all the offices of the place, exspirit which pervades the first we have quoted. plot to murder her child. One moment she ad by rule, the passion of love is expressed, and copt constable, and had been often foreman of juries, There is, however, in the following, very little cone raved, another she melted into tears. Some, through the medium of this telegraph, the most to make been Church Warden, if the discovery times she pressed her infant to her bosom, and mid and diffident man may without difficulty conto those Katharines whose Petruchios hint at " see lamented its fate, occasioned by the imprudence of municate his sentiments of regard for a lady, and ats littler, in a manner that would have pierced the (th case his offer should be refused) avoid experi-

# FEMALE PATRIOTISM.

tirely unacquainted with the plan, and that the street, the fourth door below Sprace, in a house first knowledge of it was when Arnold went to tell which was before occupied by Gen. Cadwallader. her that he must banish himself from his coun. Directly opposite resided William and Lydia Dartry, and from her, forever. She instantly fell into rah, members of the society of Friends. A super, And threw his inkstand at the fellow's head? rior officer of the British army, believed to be the "This morning she is more composed. I paid adjutant general fixed upon one of their chambers, method in my power; though you may magnie them frequently met there, with fire and candles, in she is not easily to be consoled. Added to her close consultation. About the 2d of December the been a missly old bachelor—a Solon of a logislator other distresses, she is very appreheusive the re- adjutant general told Lydia that he would be in the to this place, and will be happy to wait upon them sentment of her country will fall upon her, (who is room at 7 o'clock, and remain late; and they wish either at their rooms or at his shop. "I have tried to persuade her those fears are when they were going dway they would call her to Thomas Dickson as a tailor's shop, a few steps be. TAILOR, informs his customers and the most step that the family to bed; but she will not be convinced. She let them out and extinguish their fire and candles. low Mr. John Murphy's Store, and max.harfyend per of the Courthones in the She accordingly sent all the family to bed; but as save the lives of thousands of her countrymen, but not knowing how she was to convey the information THE KENTUCKIAN'S NOTION OF BEING IN to Gen. Washington, not during to confide it to her husband. She quickly determined to make her way as soon as possible to the American outposts. She informed her family, that, as she was in want "Yes! and thunmock me if ever I want to be so of flour, she would go to Frankford for some; her

He conducted her to a house near at hand, di-

There is an odd jumble of pains and penalties stong over his arm; so I clapped one of the bowls flour; sat up alone to watch the movement of the nent is awarded to such, and all are no doubt "Punch I suppose," said Lamar, hughing; "or ask a question, though solicition to learn the event. "Punch I suppose," said Lamar, hughing; "or ask a question, though solicition to learn the event. The next evening the adjutant general came in and requested her to walk up in his room, as he wished the fainty stuffs that I had been layin in but no! and when he locked the door and begged her, with Bounty Lands, which, if not attended to, will "A woman who dissipates or spoils her own it was warm water! Yes! you may faugh! but it an air of mystery, to be scated, she was sure that sold for taxes, and lost. -she told him that they all retired at 8 o'clock. He observed, "I know you were a deep, for I knockheard me. I am at a loss to know who gave Gen. Washington information of our intended attack, unless the walls of the house could speak; when we arrived near White Marsh, we found all their cannon mounted, and the troops prepared to meet us, and we have marched back like a parcel of fools."

#### WOMAN'S HEART.

"I profess not to know how women's hearts are roed and won. To me, they have always been a matter of riddle and admiration. Some have but The Subscriber, intending to move, offices for all one vulnerable point, or door of access; others have a thousand different ways. It is a great trial with lustre in company, although it was aching to of skull to gain the former, but a still greater proof of generalship to keep passess in of the latter, for a man must battle for his fortress, at every door and window. He that conquers a theapand hearts. delicate, yet retiring from praise—is combined is therefore entitled to some renown; but he who with a degree of self-possession and power of keeps undisputed sway over the heart of a coquette,

> The best dowry to advance the marriage of a young lady, is, when she has in her countenance mildress; in her speech wisdom; in her behaviour

#### GOOD AND BAD LUCK.

One man sucks an orange and is coked by a prp, anther awallows a pen knife and lives; one runs i thorn into his hand, and no skill can save hour, another has the shaft of a gig passed completely through his body. and recovers; one is overturned on a smooth compact ous discovery of her own. There is so much ma- and breaks his neck, another is tossed out of a gig over gie in her company, that care is forgotten in her. Brighton cluff, and survives; one walks out it windy day, and meets his death by a brickbat, another is blown up in the air, like lord Hatton, in Guernsy Cantle, and comes down unmjured. The escape of this nobleman was indeed a unracle. An explosion of gun powder which killed hat mother, his wife, some of his chil ren, and many other persons, and blew up the whole fabric of the castle, landed him and he had on a wall overlanging a tremendous precipice. Perceiving the muchty disorder, he was going to step out of hi bed to know wint the matter was, which, if he had done he would have been precoverably lost; but in the instant of his moving, a flash of lightning came and showed how the processes, whereupon he lay still till the people came and took him down.

## A SINGULAR FANCY.

We find, man oil paper, a lescription of singular freak angular letermost on to live together as man and wife, in some place where they were no tknown. They others, had made to overtake Arnold, immediately or a diamend on her first finger; if engaged, on fell on assumed the name of James Han. They then frew lots to beenly who should be the man; the one it set out on their journey, and at last came to Epping, leases, a house there, and kept an Inu. James Han was sixteen, an his pretended wife seventeen years old They had a servant, but each performed the duwife died, about which time the discovery was made,

# BLACK WORK.

A certain Colonel, old and poor, and lame, And therefore somewhat choleric and fervent, Had advertised for a man servant, And was employed in writing, when there came Into his room a spruce and dandy fortman, Who scorn'd to be a shoe and boot man, And therefore spoke as he drew near,

" Pray, sir, who does the black work here!" "That sir, I do myself," the Colonel said.

# Barber's Shop.

the Citizens of Salisbury that he has returned perienced the same beneficial effects.

in his charwhere.

Salisbury, November 1, 1834,-3t



Sweepstakes will be run over the SALISBU. RY COURSE on the 25th day of November next—three entries, \$50 each, and closed.

THE PROPRIETORS. Salisbury, November 1, 1834.

# PUBLIC SALE.

N pursuance of a Decree of the Court of Equity, I will expose to public sale, on the premises, on Thursday the 18th day of December next, all

Those Valuable Lands. Known by the name of the "Mill Lands," lying in Davidson & Rowan Counties, and containing, in all, About 2700 Acres.

There is a comfortable Dwelling-There is a comfortable Dwelling-House, and a valuable Grist and Saw-Mill, with other improvements, upon the premises. of Cotton and Grain of all kinds. They lie upon Charlotte.

the Yadkin River, and embrace a large body of valuable LOW GROUNDS. These Lands will be sold in a body, or in separate tracts, as may best suit purchasers.

The terms will be a credit of 12 months. The sale will positively take place on the day above named.

JAMES ELLIS, Executor of the Estate of Anderson Ellis. November 1, 1834. tds.

## ARKANDAW - LAND AGENCY.

Lyo Arkansaw Territory, and will attend to a

Letters (post-paid) addressed to the Subscribes at Batesville, Arkansaw, will be promptly attend DAVID REINHARDT. Late of Lincolnion, N.C.

September 27, 1834.

# Blacksmith Wanted

CIONSTANT employment and good wages all be given, by the Subscriber, to a Blackwho can come well recommended for capacity, is dustry, and moral character: none other need as JOHN W. RAINEY. Salisbury, Oct. 18. Coach-Maker, &c.

Mills and Land for Sale.

A Good Tract of Laud,

On Hunting Creek, in the County of Iredell, about 18 miles northeast of Statesville. There are About 250 Acres

In the Truct, and on the premises are a good Grist-Mill. Saw-Mill, & Cotton-Gie.

together with a new tofinished FRAME DWELLING-HOUSE and Out Houses. The situation is benith, and the water excel Further particulars are decented unoscide is presumed that any one washing to archase

valuable property would wish to see it for him before trading. 927 The torne can is secretained by direct letter to the Soliser ber, at County-Line Port

fice, Rawan Courty. WARNER BROWN Pepternter 20, 1834.

# Cheap Beef, and Good!



The Subscribers respectly. beg leave to inform the citaes of Salasbury, and the public a general, that they have com-

menced the Butchering Business and will hereafter be prepared, every MONDAY WEDNESDAY, and FRIDAY morning, to fee nish to their customers and all others who are fed of the article, BEEF of the very best description not surpassed by any in the State for the qualities that render it so delightful, an article of fool. They respectfully solicit a trial of their meat, isiing satisfied that their assertion will prove come. and be the means of securing to them a goodshap of public patronage. They will sell on the most reasonable terms that can be afforded.

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

## BECKWITHS Anti-Dyspeptic Pills.

THOSE who are ufflicted with HEAD ACHES HEART, RURNS, and other distressing Sta oms of disordered stomach, bowels, and liver, and find relief in Dr. Beckwith's Anti-Dyspeptic Dis. which can be had at this Office price cents per box.

The Doctor, who eage resided in this place, lift on lives in Raleigh, lass, after a long and co sive practice, been enabled to compound a most ahable remedy for the chronic diseases of the & gustive organs, so common in Southern clinds, especially with those who lead sedentary lives.

It would be an easy matter to make our centre cates to prove that these Pills are a "securious night" for wall the ills that flesh is beir to;" be it is not pretended that they are an universal rate dote. Certificates of the most respectable Physicians and other gentlemen can be shown to me stantiate their efficacy in the particular class of discusor above spoken of; and the Editor of the paper can testify that he tas derived speedy at permanent relief, in the use of them, from a mot distressing and long-continued head-ache. Some DOWLAND COTANCH respectfully informs of his friends tried them, at his suggestion, and ac-Salisbury, June 14, 1834,---tf

> the Main Street-where he is prepared to do marries scription of work in the tre of his business, in a style superior to any done in the ection of country, on " reasonable terms as any, and on short notice.

> B. F. regularly receives, from the Northern Cto., the Resorts of the Fush-one as they vary; and, as is has constantly in his employ a number of workmen who are first-rate, he is enabled to assure the public that all work done by han will be both fishionable and durable warranted to fit the enviouer,

Cutting-Out, for persons who have their work and ip elsewhere, will be punctually attended to. Onless 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 Can. that he is Agent for the Inventor of the Patent No. of Cutting, which is now almost universally used at the North, and that he will give instruction to any one wis mey desire to be more perfect in that brench of the art, for a reasonable compensation. B. FRALEY. Salisbury, 1834.- Iy

# NEGROES WANTED.

THE Subscriber wishes to purchase LIKELY NEGROES, from ten to thirty years old, and will pay the most liberal prices in Cash.

All who have such property to sell would in well to call en him, or Mr. John Jones, his Agost He can be found at Mr. Slaughter's Hotel, The said Lands are well adapted to the culture Salisbury, and Mr. Jones at Dr. Boyd's Holel, #

He thinks it proper to say, that he is not con cerned in business with Mr. James Huie, or with any other person.

All Letters addressed to him, or Mr. Jones, sa be punctually attended to. ROBERT HUTE.

Salisbury, May 24, 1834 .-

Handbills, Circulars; Cards, &c. Neatly Printed at this Office,