WHEN YOU RESIDENCE CONCORN!

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There's music in the husb of winds, And in their mighty corr; There's music, too, when Antono sings The highs of Summer o'er.

There's insuic to the pathless wood, Meet column, deep, and grand; The music to the selecture Or Nature's fairy land.

There's music in the surging sca. Lond'd by the furious storm; And in the signmental glos Of Earth in every form.

There's music in the strife of inea. For these who win the disdem, The music of grown.

SCRAPS.

Witty definitions of common things.- Experirecent philosophy; asking a menta leady or meney. Moral philosophy; refusing to do no. As ast
relations; people who intaging they have a caim
to robyen if you are rick, and insult you if you
are poor. Heart; a rare article sometimes bund
in human beings; it is soon, however, destroyed by
considering with the world, or else becomes fatal to Rolf Cashmeretts,

Together with an assortment of READY MADE. CLOTHING; Finnel and Buck-skin Shirts and Draw-ers; the been fashmenable among girls and young gives; how entirely out of use, or practised only by the lower orders. Wealth; the most respectable quality of norn. Honor; standing fire well, and should a female whom you love through the will, in order to gam the praise of a few others whom you despise. Money; a figh popularly difference in person, who exact neither expense

for the truth of which call and examine for pourselves, its peaces or, in attempting to promote the happiness of other people, bases his own. A young man of talent; an important person who thrusts himself forward; a writer of execuble postry; a person without modesty or self-knowledge; a noisy others visiting the city during the season, would do well of the season, would do well others visiting the city during the scasen, would do well the parish to sleep in the open air. Honesty; with bones, a good joke. Dentist; a man who finds work for his own feeth, by taking out the teeth of other people. Fear; the shadow of hope. Properties and index; appendage to the literary paper; the one showing what it ought to be, the other what it is. Gentility; enting one's meat with a silver fork, while the botcher has not been paid. Thus a friend's advice; an uninjon, the selfishness Take a friend's advice; an opinion, the selfishness of which is concealed from the world; every man's

Witness box; a kind of pillory in a court of jus-tice, where a most is obliged to receive every spe-ries of vegtal insult and offensive intends without rmitted to resent them. Age; an infirmity that nob dy owns. Common score; in the fashionalds world a tulgar quality. Home; every
lady's house but your own. To come out; to on. To cost valuable friend. Dress.

The party Politics and controversial Theology, as far as people, your most valuable friend. Dress.

The party Politics and controversial Theology, as far as possible, are jealously excluded. They are sometimes so blended with discussions in literature or in moral sciof; half maked. Unpressed; mulled up to the threat. Fashion; je ne zuis quoi; excellence.— Highly accomplished; playing music at first night, mainting a border for a screen, speaking bad French, reading Italian with a master, and possible for the case of the honor that happens, they are incidental, only; not primary. They are dross, tolerated only because it cannot well be severed from the storling ore wherewith it is incorporated. me; polite conversation.—Bath Gasette.

Scene in a Generry Store,-'I wants a cent's worth of Scotch souff and change for half a dollar; and any mother wants to birrow your spade and lies measure, to try if the vinegar is right the bought at the other store.

A Brabmin crushed with a stone, the microthe vegetables of his dully food. The spirit of the Brahmin still lives in Christendom. The bad principles of our nature are not bounded by caste or climate, and man are still to be found, who, if not restrained by the wise and humane laws of their country, would try to stille, by personal violence and crush by brute farce, every truth not hatched among their own concerts, and confined within the narrow fancies of their ignorance.—Professor

BEFEATFULLY informs his freeds and the TALLOR. The stage of the transfer of th complish all these ends, what more powerful agent can be complished.

The Sourn peculiarly requires such an agent in all the Union, Sooth of Washington, there are but two Literary periodicals! Northward of this eity, there are probably at least twenty-live or there; is the control of the besure, the date of the southern people, compared with those of the Northern! No: for in wealth, talents, and taste, we may justly claim at lenst an equality with our brechen; and a domestic institution exclusively our own, beyond all doubt, all the claim and the linear powerful agent can not with any design to accomplish the design to a complete any periodicals! Northward of this election to the control of the linear powerful agent can be transfered. It is all the senters in the distance of the source of the source.

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December, 1839,

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ence, otherwise unobjectionable, as to gain eductance for the sake of the more valuable matter to which they adhere: but whenever that happens, they are incidental and the sake of the more valuable matter to which they are incidental or the sake of the sake

pace in the work; and it is the Editor's aim that they hould have a threefold tendency—to convey, in a con-ensed form, such valuable truths or interesting incidents as are embedied in the works reviewed, -to direet the reader's attention to books that deserve to be read,-and to warn him egainst wasting time and money upon that large number, which merit only to be burned. In this age, of publications that by their va-riety and multitude distract and overwhelm every undiscriminating student, IMPARTIAL CRITICISM, governed by the views just mentioned, is one of the most inesti-mable and indispensable of auxiliaries, to him who does wish to discriminate.

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R. W. LONG, Adm'r.

Salisbury, N. C., Sept. 13, 1838.

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The following is an extract from a firthern of Dr. Peters, the discoverer of the celebrated table Anti-Billows Pills."

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"Heatru, wealth, and onjoyment, are the prime objects of life. The two former are only as a means to obtain the latter. Man meka for as a means to obtain the latter. Man meka for as a means to obtain the latter. But vain is such as without the possession of health. Without boilty, and strength, neither the physical nor the mentather the inner nor the outward man is zapable of achievement, whether of wealth or of enjayme. Mean sand is corpore some—a nound mind in a a body—is the size que non—the absolute requests any efficient effort in the attainment of human on The mind may be active, but if the body be feeling.

body—is the size que non—the absolute recovery any efficient effort in the attainment of human calculations of the mind may be active, but if the body be feeled, in it the mind active to little purpose. Enjoyment is the mind active to little purpose. Enjoyment is the mind active to little purpose. Enjoyment is the mind active to distinct purpose. Enjoyment is the state of the flood of off tenement of clay. But say that a man could obtain wealth—that he calculated the gold of Ophir, and he ing home all the meters of the mines to Golcords, yet without heat where would be his happiness! He would be some ble in the midst of his gold and his diamonde; is spone, away in wroteinedness and despair; and he cannot rest; his appetite is gone, and he had and he cannot rest; his appetite is gone, and he katter his food; his alomach is oppressed with neares, and turns acchening away at the bounties of a munification. He would give all he is worth—may, all as world, if he had it-for the poor, but heat thy man appear "Please give me," said a hungry wretch, to a with feeble man—"Please give me sixpence to buy my morsel of fixed; I am almost starved it"

"I would give a thousand dollars for your appear."

"I would give a thousand dollars for your appearant the rich man, as he handed the hungry one said Of so much importance is health to the enjoy

But whereto, methiaks I hear the render ask as serves this hornely on so plans and backnied a might Do we not all know the value of health! Do was all attend to it as one of the chief, if not the chief, concerns of our mortal existence! Do we not response

concerns of our mertal existence? Do we not explicit means to attain and preserve it? Do we not for the means to attain and preserve it? Do we not for their advice—do we not swallow their nescriptional. True—most true—gentle reader, thou dost all they we dare any, and more. Still, we cannot believe thomity on health to be altogether unnecessary. As morals, so in physic is it requisite to have "line and line, and precept upon precept." Men in health for that they may be such; and men in suckness do not a ways employ the most pudicious recens to attain the

ways employ the most judicious means to attain to Very true, Doctor—men do not as you my, also pursue the right road to health. N.w. I know a people who are always desing thurselves with him and running to the doctors and apothecaries every sof their lives. They take, I verily believe, a cart in their lives. of drugs in a year, and yet they are not well after at

Do you know the reason?

Why, yes, in my opinion, there are two reason, is
the first place, they take too much medicine, sai in to
second, they do not take the right kind. I used to mice the same mistake. But lately—that is to say for t or three years past -I've hit upon a better plan. I also Dr. Peters's Vegetable Bilious Pills, and I derive man benefit from one dollar laid out to them, than I wed it paying fitty in any former pursuit of health, besides a ving a world of names and dispost in swallowing are-orneus quantity of medicines. Do you know Dr. Passal

Very well. "And have you over taken his medicine!"

"I have; I were a blockhead else."
"They tell me he is none of your quacks, who addresses to mend and regulate the human machine. without so much as knowing of what parts it comes and how they are put together. They my he sales stands anatomy and physiology, I think you call then and is as familiar with botany and chemistry at I as

with the road to mill." "You are right informed. Dr. Peters is no one He does not undertake what he does not understant— He was regularly brod to the healing art. He is spent years in the acquisition of knowledge; he have voted himself to the study of the human trams, soft

discases to which it is subject, and now he is applied and acquisitions to the relief of suffering humanity. He does not put forth the absurd claim so often sauced by the inventors of patent nostroms—mu that of coring all discases with a single prescript Such a pretence he would deem about as difficult. Such a pretence he would deem about as diffes swallow, as to take the nestrones of these who p forth. There is no such medicine. There is not never was, a panaces for all diseases. The years millions param pretend to no such miracle. But a pretend to no such miracle. But a pretend to no such miracle.

It is not his own mere assertion that you are upon to believe. It is not the ipse dixit of a man—though he was as great as Galen or Hi -that you are to pin your faith open. Next though it is said in the enered volume that mouth of two or three witnesses shall all the

mouth of two or three witnesses shall all things to tablished?—are you to behere in so small a sure too inmercial to be easily overlooked; they are intelligent to be carclessly heard; they are intelligent to be carclessly heard; they are too inmercial to be easily overlooked; they are intelligent to be carclessly heard; they are too restable to be rlightly regarded.

Beheving the spantaneous testimony of those vice aperionee is the best of the troth they amen't. Peters has thrown together in the following payfew of the many hundreds of testimonials recurred every quarter when his philabave come into severy quarter when his philabave. They are the of these who "spoah what they do know, and be what they was sold in Salasburg by John Marphy; in here by J. P. Makey; and in Charlotte by Williams & of when they can be had at the N. York whedensle pro-