MULE THE REPAIRS SHEW

CHILDHOOD.

Childhood is like the laughing hours

Of early Spring—
The very cloud that o'er it lowers
A charm can bring;
Por, like an April sky,

A shower, a sunny ray, So the bright tear in childhood's eye A smie can chase away.

But even whilst we gaze
Those early days are gone,
And soon the glowing rays
Of Summer histen on:

The bod hath opened to the flower,
The boy to manhood spring.
And from his heart sure darkening power.
Its bitterness hath wring.

He dreams that he can win from fame An honored, deathless name; And following glory's banners bright, He finds an early grave;

But memory enshrouds in night. The last hope of the brave.

He is forgotten- o'er his bior No nation's tears are shed; Nanght, mye a widowed mother's tear,

The poot strikes his lute-Sweet thrill its golden strings; But public praise is mute-

And mournfully his heart Echoes its tender tone, His airy dreams depart, His hope of fame has flown.

Like an expanded flower, Whose leaves fall one by one, Hope lades 'neath disappointment's power, Till manbood's prime is gone.

And age, like Autumn, chill and sear, Scarters each fading leaf,

Till not one flower remains to cheer The path of life so sadly drear, And yet so brief-Till all the wonry heart would crave

Is but a rest from wors-The coming winter of the grave Its snow around him throws-And even thus, from youth to age,

Man treads his weary pilgrimage. LAVINIA.

SCRAPS.

We frequently hear persons boasting of the health of their several neighborhoods, in very extravagant terms, but we think a friend of ours living at Bayou Lafourche, can beat all others. He insists that no person was ever sick in his neighborhood, and very seldom any dies. He says that when the vicinity where he lives was first settled, the emigrunts were generally very young, and hved there so long without seeing any body die, they did not know what death was. They did not travel much or they might be better informed in other places. He says that at last one old man about 140 years old died, and they could not imagine what the deace was the matter with him, but kept him four ing, told them the old man was defunct; and they then buried him .- Ascension Herald.

Off with his Nose.—An English newspaper says that the new Russian Minister to the United States is called Somonosoff (saw my nose off.) An attache of the same legation in Washington, Blowmanosorf (blow my nose off.) Besides which we have Col. Kutmanosof, of the imperial guard, (cut my nose off.) Marshal Pullmanosof (pull my nose off.) Gen. Nozebegun (nose begone,) and many others.—Boston Journal.

The following curious coincidences and mistakes in punctuary appear in a catalogue of books lately published:—Essay on Stupidity—bound in calf.— Hints on the Original State of Man-very old .-The Conscience of Lawyers, -a farce. Hints to Car-penters—in boards.—Transactions of the Bank gold edged. History of the Giants .- Large paper.

A Quandary.-An editor without any thing in his head or the pigeon hole, with the devil at his back, singing out, " copy."

Fishing for Compliments .- " Well, Dinah, "said a would-be belle to a black girl " they say beauty soon fades, but do you see any of my bloom fading now tell me plainly, without any compliments. "Oh, no, missa, but den me kinder tink "-

"Think what Dinah, you're bashful." "Oh, na, me no bashful ; but den me kinder tinks as how missa don't 'tain her color quite so well as colored lady."-Picagune.

Tenring Music to Pieces .- Why don't you keep

better time and try and strike the same tune the rest are playing i" said a genius to a chap at a county muster who was fifeing away almost any air that came bandy or rather no air at all.

" Why, it aint so easy to do that thing, no how, I never struck a tune but once in my life and then I tore it all to flinders .- Ib.

Logical .- At a trial of Edward Coleman, for the murder of his wife, at New York, a black fellow was called on the stand; and asked if the prismer was to his right state of mind. " No massa said the blackee, " he no had right state of mind, cause he couldn't hab to cut his wife's throat."-

The Boston Transcript thus facetiously heralds the great struggle in that State :

Ting-a-ling, Ting-a-ling, Ting-a-ling .- All those 'ere passengers what's agoin to take passage up Salt River, in the Minority, on Monday next, will please stop to the Cap'ns office and settle.rooms in the cabin, but genmen what has only one ricket, will have bunks made up in the steerage.— Indiwiduals what go as deck passengers, must pro-wide rieir own grub. No smoking aft, and no masenger all s cd to fry sussengers or roast cheese at the furnaces. No credit gives at the bar, and no more luggage will be allowed than can be per

in a handkerchief—cause the boat's crank.

Notcheny.—Them as are fat and heavy, must sleep midthips, and mind the roll, so as to keep the heat in trim.

A Clincher.—A and B. exiling together were taking of the seases, hearing, ficking, and the like.

A. remarked that his grown of bearing was remarkwhile for its acuteness. It, was not wonderfully en-lowed in this respect, but observed that his value was wonderful. "Now to illustrate," and he, "I an see a fix on the spire of yeader church," looked thursby at the place indicated..." Ah," said he. "I can't see him, but I can hear him step."... [Nashua Telegraph.

Discipline.-When Kleber was in Egypt, he nustained, during five hours, with only two thouand men, the united efforts of twenty thousand. He was nearly surrounded, and had only a narrow defile by which to escape. In this extremity, he called to him a chief de battalion, named Chevardin, for whom he had a particular regard. "Take," mid he, "a company of grenadiers, and stop the enemy at the ravine; you will be killed, but you will save your comrades." "Yes, general," replied Chevardin. He gave his watch and pocketbook to his servant, executed the order, and his death, in fact, arrested the enemy, and saved the

A Prudent Young Man.—A few days ago, a rect the reader's attention to books that deserve to be duel was to have come off with swords, at a small read,—and to warn him against wasting time and montown in Louisiana. One of the parties, on the night before the affray, waited on a "keen old sworder," and made inquiries as to the surest way to avoid being touched by his antagonist's weapon. "The surest way is to keep out of its reach," said the veteran. The considerate young gentleman took the hint and cloped for Texas.

TERMS OF CAROLINIAN.

1. The Western Carolinian is published every Tuvapay, at Two Dollars per annum, if paid in advance, or Two Dollars and Pifty Cents, if not paid before the expiration of three months.

2. No paper will be discontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at the discretion of the Editors; and a failure to notify the Editors of a wish to discontinue, at the end of a year, will be considered as a new en-

Advertisements will be conspicuously and correctly inserted, at one dollar per square for the first insertion, and 25 cents for each continuance. Court and Judicial advertisements will be charged 25 per cent more than the above prices. A deduction of 334 per cent from the regular prices will be made to yearly advertisers. Letters addressed to the Editors, must in all cases be post paid.

SCULPTURING.

J. HOULDSHOUSER

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he is still at his old business of

STONE-(UTTING, seven miles South of Salisbury, and about 1 a mile from the old Charleston Road, where he is prepared to accommodate those wishing work in his line. He now has on hand and for sale, a good supply of MILL-STONES, of various sizes and prices, from

twenty-five to thirty dollars a pair, of the best grit and workmenship;—also WINDOW SILLS, from \$2 to \$2,50; DOOR-SILLS from \$2 to \$3; DOOR STEPS \$1.50; ROUGH BUILDING ROCKS from fifty to seventy-five cents; TOMB STONES from \$10 to \$15; GOLD (up shaft) GRINDERS \$20 a piece.

The Subscriber hopes by close attention to business, and his determination to furnish none but the best article, and on reduced terms, to merit and receive a liberal portion of public patronage. Rowan County April 13 938.

THE second Quarter of Mus. HUTCHISON'S School will be opened on the 1st of January, 1839, in the New Female Academy.

TERMS OF ADMISSION FOR THE QUARTER.

First Class Second Class -12 50 Music

Board in respectable families 69 per month. Mrs. Hutchison would respectfully remind her friends and patrons that her circumstances require the obserrance of the usual rules of schools, viz. Payment in Advance, and entrance, either as the beginning of the Session, or the Quarter. Salisbury, Dec. 13, 1838.

TEMPERANCE MEETING.

THE Rowan County Temperance Society, will hold a meeting on Tuesday evening, the 25th instant, (Christmas day.) at the Presbyterian Church, in Salisbury, at 6 o'clock. Addresses may be expected. SAM'L LEMLY, Pres. R. C. T. S.

Horses for Sale.

THE Subscribers will sell at the Court-House, on Tucsday, the 1st day of Jan'y, next,

S or 10 Likely Young Horses. Or Terms made known at Sale. R. N. CRAIGE, SAM'L. CRAIGE.

December 20, 1838.

GROCERIES, &C.

FINE Subscriber has just received frem Charleston Cognac Brandy, first quality, Old Whiskey, very superior, by the gallon or qri Madeira Wine, Lost and brown Sugar, of different qualities, Coffee of first quality,

Spanish Segars, Pilot Bread, Soda Biscuit, and Crackers, Rasins; Sallad Oil, &c.

All of which he offers for sale upon very reasonable arms.—Beeswax taken in exchange for goods, or the arket price paid in cash. ANDRE MATHIEU. narket price paid in cash. Salisbury, Dec. 20.

EXECUTORS' SALE.

WILL be sold at the Courthouse on Tuesday the 1st day of January next, a likely negro BOY, belonging to the estate of Ann Dent, dec'd., on a credit of nine months, the purchaser giving bond with approved security. JAMES OWENS, Eur.

Dec. 20, 1838.

HORSES FOR SALE.

WILL sell at the Courthouse in Salisbury, on Tuesday the 1st of January cext, (unless previously disposed of,) one grey and one sorrel mare, 5 and 5 years old last Spring. Terms, 12 months credit with bond and approved security. Also, a good two horse waggon for sale. T. P. ALLEN.

December 20, 1838.

PROSPECTUS

OF THE Southern Literary Messenger. T. LV. WHITTH,

Editor and Prope

WHIS is a monthly Maguzine, devoted chiefly to Levanaryan, but occusionally finding joins also for ar-nice that fall within the scape of Ferriers; and not referring an entire divinity of tasteful pricepains, though in matter has been, as it will continue to be, in the

untic, original.

Party Politics and controveres) Theology, as far as possible, are jealously excluded. They are sometimes so bleveled with discussions in literature or m moral access, otherwise unobjectionable, as to gain admittance for the sake of more valuable coatter to which they adhere; but when ever that happens, they are incidental only ! not primary. They are dram, tolerated only be, cause it enquot well be severed from the starling ore

wherewith it is incorporated.

REVIEWS and CRITICAL NOTICES, occupy their duespace in the work; and it is the Editor's aim that they ould have a thresfold tendency-to convey, in a condensed form, such valuable truths or interesting incints as are embodied in the works reviewed,-to oy upon that large number, which merit only to be burned. In this age, of publications that by their value and multitude distract and overwhelm every united and multitude distract and overwhelm ev by the views just mentioned, is one of the most inesti-mable and indispensable of auxiliaries, to him who sees wish to discriminate.

Essays, and Taxes, having in view stillty or amus nent, or both-Historical susrenza-and Reserveexecus of events too minute for History, yet cloudsting it, and heightening its interest,—may be regard as forming the staple of the work. And of indigen-Powray, enough is published-sometimes of no mean strain-to manifest and to cultivate the growing poetical taste and talents of our country.

The times appear, for several reasons, to demand such a work-and not one alone, but many. The public mind is feverish and irritated still, from recent political strifes ;- The soft, assussive influence of Literature is needed, to allay that fever, and southe that irritation. Vice and folly are rioting abroad:—They should be driven, by indignant rebuke, or lashed by ridicule, into their fitting haunts. Ignorance lords it over an nense proportion of our people:—Every spring should se set in motion, to arouse the enlightened, and to increase their number; so that the great enemy of popular government may no longer brood, like a portentons cloud, over the destinies of our country. And to ac-

the employed, than a periodical, on the plan of the Messenger; if that plan be but carried out in practice!

The South peculiarly requires such an agent. In all the Union, South of Washington, there are but two Literary periodicals! Northward of that city, there out money—do we not fee physicians—do we not follow are probably at least twenty-five or thirty! Is this contrust justified by the wealth, the leasure, the native talent, or the actual literary tame, of the Southern people, compared with those of the Northern! No: for in wealth, talents, and taste, we may justly claim a-least an equality with our brethren; and a domestic nstitution exclusively our own, beyond all doubt, atfords as, if we choose, twice the leisure for reading and writing, which they enjoy.

It was from a deep sense of this local want, that the to see the North and South bound endearingly together forever, in the silken bands of mutual kindness and affection. Far from meditating hostility to the North, he has already drawn, and he hopes hereafter to draw, much of his choicest matter thence? and happy indeed will be deem himself, should his pages, by making each region know the other better, contribute in any emential degree to dispel the lowering c'ouds that now benefit from one dollar laid out in them, than I used in threaten the peace of both, and to brighten and strength- paying fifty in any further pursuit of health, besides sa-

The SOUTHERN LITERARY MESSENGER has now completed its FOURTH volume. How far it has acted out the ideas here uttered, is not for the Editor to say. believes, however, that it falls not farther short of them, than human weekness usually makes Practice fall short of Theory. December, 1838.

Look at This.

THE Subscriber would inform his friends and the public, that he has removed his CHAIR MAKING SHOP.

to the house formerly occupied by Mr. David Watson as a Cabinet-Shop, on Main Street, near the Salisbury Hotel, where he is prepared to obey all orders in the CHAIR AND CABINET MAKING BUSINESS.

with promptuess, and execute, with improvement, eve ry variety of Chair and Cabinet work, at reduced prices. Plank, scantling and country produce taken in ex-change for work, at liberal prices. WM. ROWZEE

Salisbury, Dec. 13, 1839.



CRESS BOGER.



R ESPECTFULLY inform their customers and friends in general, that they have just received their supply of FALL & WINTER GOODS, comprising almost every article usually kept in this section of coun try, which they offer upon the usual terms,—cheap for Cash, or to punctual dealers upon a credit of twelve menths. Just received a choice selection of the best

Het Anker Bolting Cloths, with a good supply of

SCHREEN WIRE: all of which they will dispose of upon the most favo

ble terms. C. & B. tender their thanks to their friend and customers, and hope by strict extention to busine to merit a continuance of the same. Salisbury, Dec. 1, 1838.

New Goods.

Just received and for sale, wholesale or retail, the fo lowing articles:

200 sacks Liverpool Salt, large sizes. -10 hhds. Sugar. 2 do. N. Orleans Molasses. 2 casks Rice.

48 bags Coffee. 20 boxes best bunch Raisens. 10 casks Cheese. 50 boxes glass, 8 by 10.

500 lbs. Putty.
75 kegs winte Lead,
1 bbl. Dutch Madder,
12 Mill Saws. 10 cross cut do 50 bottles Rowan's Tonic Misture.
J. & W. MURPHY.

Goelieke's Matchless Sanative,

Salisbury, Dec. 20, 1838.

VIE above Medicine is for Sale at the Post Office Cuttos Grove, Davidson county, Grove, Davidson county,
By JAMES WISEMAN, Agent.



The following is an extract from a forthermi table Anti-Bilions Pills,

"Heaten, wenith, and enjoyment, are the three prime objects of life. The two firmer are only sought as a means to obtain the latter. Man make for wealth as a means of enjoyment. But wein as such pursuit without the possession of health. Without bedly vigor and strength, neither the physical nor the mental—neither the inner nor the outward man is capable of any achievement. achievement, whether of wealth or of enjoyment. is the mind active to little purpose. Enjoyment is not there; and the floret laid plens are rendered abortive

the shattered condition of our tenement of clay. But my that a man could obtain wealth....that he could But say that a man could obtain wealth—that he could acquire the gold of Ophir, and being house all the treasures of the mines of Goloomia, yet without health, where would be his happiness? He would be miserable in the midst of his gold and his dismonde; he would pine away in wretchedness and despair; and he would exclaim with the wise man of old, "All is vanity and vexation of spirit?" His limbs are racked with pain, and he cannot rest; his appetite is gone, and he louthes his food; his stomach is oppressed with nauses, and be turns sickening a way at the bounties of a munificent Pro-vidence. He would give all he is worth—nay, all the world, if he had it-for the poor, but hea'thy man's appetite.

"Please give me," said a hungry wretch, to a wealthy, feeble man—"Please give me sixpence to buy me a mores! of food; I am almost starved!" "I would give a thousand dollars for your appetite," mid the rich man, as he handed the hungry one a dollar. Of so much importance is health to the enjoyment

But whereto, methinks I hear the reader ask serves this homily on so pla'n and hacknied a subject ! Do we not all know the value of health? Do we not all attend to it as one of the chief, if not the chiefe concerns of our mortal existence! Do we not employ the means to attain and preserve it? Do we not lay

True-most true - gentle reader, thou dost all things we dare say, and more. Still, we cannot believe ou homily on health to be altogether unnecomary. As in morale, so in physic is it requisite to have " line upo line, and precept upon precept." Men in health forget that they may be sick; and men in sickness do not all

ways employ the most judicious means to attain health.

Very true, Doctor—men do not as you my, always
pursue the right read to health. Now, I know of some word Sourman's was engrafted on the name of this periodical: and not with any design to nourish local prejudices, or to advocate supposed local interests. Far trom any such thought, it is the Editor's fervent wish, Do you know the reason!

Why, yes, in my opinion, there are two reasons. In the first place, they take too much medicine, and in the second, they do not take the right kind. I used to make the same mutake. But lately-that is to my for two or three years past-I've hit upon a better plan. I take Dr. Peters's Vegetable Bilious Pills, and I derive more ormone quantity of medicines. Do you know Dr. Peters!

"And have you ever taken his medicine !" "I have; I were a blockhend else."

"They tell me he is none of your quacks, who undertake to mend and regulate the human machine without so much as knowing of what parts it consists, and how they are put together. They say he under stands anatomy and physiology, I think you call them; and is as familiar with botany and chemistry as I am with the road to mill."

"You are right informed. Dr. Peters is no empiri-He does not undertake what he does not understand. He was regularly bred to the healing art. He has spent years in the sequisition of knowledge; he has devoted himself to the study of the human frame, and the diseases to which it is subject, and now he is applying his acquisitions to the relief of suffering humanity.

He does not put forth the absurd claim so often advanced by the inventors of many contents.

vanced by the inventors of patent nostrums—namely, that of curing all diseases with a single prescription! Such a pretence he would deem about as difficult to swallow, as to take the nostrums of those who put it forth. There is no such medicine. There is not, and never was, a panacea for all diseases. The YEURTABLE infinitely better, they effect whatever they undertake. They keep the word of promise to the stomach, and the prima via which they make to the ear and eye.

And that indeed is no slight recommendation. Nor are the complaints to which these Pills are adapted few nor far between. The disorders arising from a mathefally.

nor far between. The disorders arising from a morbid state of the Bile are, unfortunately, many, distressing and fatal. A large proportion of all the fevers, espe-cially at the South and in the marshy districts, are owing to this cause, from the distressing ague and fever, which almost shakes as under life and limb, to the

ver, which almost shakes asunder life and limb, to the fearful. "Yellow Jack," which seldom quits his victim without asundering soul and body as he takes his leave.

Conversant from his previous practice, with disease, in all its form, which originates of the disorder of the Bile, Dr. Peters was first led to employ his knowledge and experience in the preparation of a medicine which headly prove effective in this love. should prove efficacious in this large class of discusses which should should relieve the aching and dizzy head and restore the nauscated and loatking stomech, at the same time that it prevented those more fatal effects which are soapt to follow from their imprudent neglect the same to present them within the time.

For this purpose he prepared, with much care and a by law properly authenticated, otherwise but adaptation to the purpose, the Vegetable Bilious will be pleaded in Bar of their recovery.

Pulls, which he is happy to say, from long experience just adaptation to the purpose, the Vegetable Bilious Pills, which he is happy to say, from long experience and the abundant testimony of those who have employed them have answered, more than answered his most sanruine expectations.
It is not his own more assertion that you are called

TAILORING BUSIN

O. M. PRICE. OPENTERULAR Takes the tools that had mill quadhance to corry on the plants. of Masses, J. P. & C. Phiter, where he is at all times, ready to

Cut, make or Executmy work in his line. His long eaper

to say, that the work dote at his then, was MUMBER TERVERY

Best Workmanship

in and New

N. B. He will also teach (as Agent) as soved system of T. Oliver of Philadelphia, the wishes instruction in his system of our Concord, Nov. 29, 1838.

SCULPTURING.

THE Subscriber wishes to inform his and the public generally, that he at Stone Cutting Business

and is ever ready to execute, in a very manner, all descriptions of work in his las.
Gold Grinders, Mill Stones, Windre adl
sills, Door steps and Tomb stones, an ese a very care style. His grit for Mill. good .- Mr. Philips also begs to inform the that he can execute Engravings of various He will Engrave murble-state neatly, and tomb-stones can be well executed if dural charges shall always be reasonable, and as

modating as possible.

Persons wishing to have work done in the line, will do well to call at the residence Philips, seven miles south of Balisla ENOCH E. PHILDS

August 24, 1838.

Notice.

THE Subscriber has been sugaged for as years in the improved plan of BUSHI and other Machinery when worn, or heard method, from of either upright, or horizontal to as also the bush for the Spindle and Ink, or lighter and steadier than those on the old in great trouble of wedging and repairing the h Cranks, and Godgeons are saved when rm a these Bushes and Inka.

Any person wishing to procure machinery of the can be supplied by making application to the factor by lotter, at Mcc.ksville, Davie county, N.C. L. M. Gill.

6.7 The Subscriber would refer any one and formation on the subject, to Du. Atwrss, confitors of the "Carolinian." GOELICKE'S SANATIVE THE SICK are all taking this won

September 20, 1838.

dicine which is astonishing Europe, ad rica with its mighty cures. For Sale at the Post-Office, Fallston

ounty, N. C. By JNO: YOUNG



COPAL Varnish, English pan Varnjeh, Cabinet Sin Varnish for Harness Makers, Can nish for Carriago makers, Ja painting for Cabinet makers, & Cabinet makers, made and soil, s

ale or retail, By C. C. HARRIS Statesville, Nov. 1, 1838.

Dr. Pleasant Henderson. OFFERS his Professional Services to the Con-Salisbury and its victority. He occupies this Office of the late Dr. Mitchell. Salisbury, May 18, 1888.

OLD CASTINGS WANTED WE will purchase, any amount of old Caster may be brought to us; such as old extension old mill-gearing, old pots, ovens, mortars, &t., so pay one cent per pound. GRESS & BUZZ Satisbury, Sept. 6, 1838.

NEW FASHIONS, FOR PALL & WIND

1838. MORACE H. BEARD, RESPECTFULLY informs his fries public, that he still carries on the Ti ING BUSINESS at his old stand on man next door to the Apothecary Store. He are ready to execute the orders of his customer style and manner not surpassed by any in the western part of the State. He is in it gular receipt of the latest London and See FASHIONS, and prepared to accommend tastes of the lashionable at all times.

OF Cutting garments of all kinds promptly ; and the latest Fashions farnished times to country tailors, and instructions of cutting. [Salisbury, Jan. 1, 1]

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber, having taken out Late ministration on the Estate of Mary Be at the last County Court for Rowan, reques

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

It is not his own mere assertion that you are called upon to believe. It is not the ipse dixit of any single man—though he was as great as Galen or Hippocrates—that you are to pin your faith upon. Neither—although it is said in the secred volume that "by the mouth of two or three witnesses shall all things be established"—are you to believe in so smell a number only! "A cloud of witnesses" is before you. They are too numerous to be easily overlooked; they are too intelligent to be carelessly heard; they are too respectable to be slightly regarded.

Believing the spontaneous testimony of those whose experience is the best of the truth they assert. Dr. Poters has thrown together in the following pages, a few of the many hundreds of testimonials received from every quarter when his pillshave come into use. They are left to speak for themselves. They are the words of those who "speak what they do know, and toutfy what they have seen and experienced."

(The experiminant that you are called the process of those who "speak what they do know, and toutfy what they have seen and experienced."

(The experiminant that is not the input single and in the business part of the country affords, and his B A B with the choicest Liquors. His Stables are sive and safe, will be well supplied with good whom they can be and at the N. York wholesalt prices.

Warrants for Sale Here-