ical Department.

IT PRANES AT RANDOM STRUNG."

buthern Literary Meaninger for May. OH! LIFE HAS NOUGHT.

whim to the own of life, A none generous one; outrop his bark on pleasure's sea. e broatle of Hope had stoered the sails, dine o'er it hung ;

while over a many;
while to go it a destiling course.

While to youndy he sung.

Oh! life has nought but happines;
Whate'er the wise may my;
Its 'reshoes and its bloom for me Can never pass away.

I saw him then at summers eve-He bent his head to hear, The searcely uttored words that full-Like mose on his ear— lovely girl had murnured them As on his arm she hung; and radient was the lovers face

Oh t- Life bee nought, for. I now them both agein—and also
Was trembling at his side.
And soleum were the words by which
He claimed ter for his brate.
A crowd of friends were gathered mund— But to his ear there spring A strain his lips had often breathed, As joyously he song! Oh! Lafe has nought, &c.

I saw his happy home, his wife Was o'er an infant bent Who to her matchless smile, a look Of answering beauty sent; It is earthly hopes were flung pon these trail and gentle ones.

And then once more he sung.

Oh! Lite his nought, &c.

I saw a mourner stand alone, Boudes a marble tomb; One flower was taken in the bud-The other in its bloom -And to this cherished spot he brought A heart by sorrow wrang; But a watch was kept by angels there,

And thus the spirits sung-Whate'er the young may say; But the glosy and the peace of Heaven Will never pass away. S. H. S.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Mast Auful Tragedy .- On Monday last, we an extract from a Huntingdon paper, gisome account of a most awful tragedy, in the

cast a stain upon civilization, was perpetrated in "Did I never, indeed," said my lord, still more pro-Cromwell township, Huntington county, on Setur. voked, "order the carriage to the door directly." day, the 25th ult. The prominent particulars, as affine open chaise was brought, and the cook put gathered from an individual, present at the examine into it by his master's directions, who, seizing the nation, are these: — William Brown is the father of the murdered family, which consisted of the parouts and six children. The cidest daughter was married to Robt. McConahy, who lived on his father one leg, with the other drawn up under their wing. ther in-law's premises as a tenant. Brown it seems " Now look, sir," said the cunning fellow, "they is a rough man addicted to intemperance, and when are all so you may perceive : not one of them has ndition was in the habit of threatening to more than one leg." habit of working in the neighborhood at carpenter- away scampered the birds on as many limbs as

oped to the next oldest son and a younger one to a go a hunting," at the same time directing the faughter and another of the boys to do some work, in a cornfield. McCoraby's wife having the day in the vicinity of Washington square, were not a little astembled to perceive the store of one of o on, by her husband, after the above desponpersed, except Mils Brown, who remained in the house. McCountry and the twolorys on the house. ing excursion, had not proceeded much beyond a half a mile from the house when the report af guns were heard, and when the bodies of the two boys were afterwards found, it appeared that the oidest, a stout boy, had not been mortally wounded by the shot, that he made desperate battle, until overcome by his merciless assailant, who finally cut his thront. Whilst this scene was enacting, the smaller boy ran some distance, but was pursued, shot and beat.

Shortly after this, the girl and her brother enid in the corn field were attacked; the girl was there that the first wound was not fatal, and that plaud a certain one of his poems. When the time deted the murderer with extraordioary power, which coised only when both arms were bron, and her throat cut from ear to ear! The boy here, as in the other case, appeared to have going P asked Dionysius. "Back to the mines !" life was extinct. The bodies work covered up.-The next object of the bend incurate was the mother of those murdered children. She was found in the house, and was shoustehed with a common speak, and also to keep atlent." hurcher knife, with which her head was nearly severed from her body, though not without manifes. Intion of having resisted her dustreser to the extent of her power. She was bur ed in her bed, and the blood carefully wiped off the floor.

The murdener then stationed himself in the barn with two loaded rifles, at a point commanding a view of the door of the dwelling home, and awaited the approach of the next victime. The first was the eldest son, who, when upon the threshold of the door, received a fatal shot, and fell dead upon the spot. He was dragged inside the house, and the coor closed. Next came the father, and upon putting his hand to the door, hand at fustoned, in which he made some exclumation of diseatis faction, and at the same moment heard the report of a gun, and felt that a ball had passed so close to his eyes as to cause considerable pain; in a mono as to cut a pars of his ear, graze his whiskers respectable appearance accidently stumbled into and pass through his hat. He then cast his eyes a spiendid china store in Chesnut street, Philadeltowards the barn, and discovered a person hastily phis, breaking one of the large plate glass winturn around the corner, directing his course to the

Upon effecting an entrance into the House, Mr. own found his oldest son upon the floor, dead, and apag further examination, discovered his wife concealed by the bed clothes, life also extinut. unicated the dreadful circumstance

natural purpose. He was secured—but fortunately for him he had remained sober that day, and only needed to bring forward his proofs to satisfy all that he could not be the murderer.

McConalty, the son-in-law war present, and in reply to an institution from him unfavorable to Brown, the latter at once accused him as the criminal, averring that he was the man he saw running from the barn, &c. This soon resulted in the like eration of the old man and the securing of McConaby, who, in all the subsequent examination, became more deeply involved in condemning circumstances, and was finally committed to Huntingdon jail-to await his trial in August.

Providence seems to have interposed in a remarkable manner to frustrate the design of the assassin. 'H'McConnhy is the guilty man, the only object he could have in view was to destroy the whole family in order to secure the property of his father? in law to himself-and it would seem that the calculation was that the public would be ready to conclude that Brown had perpetrated the dreadful slaughter and committed suicide—a conclusion that might have been produced, if he had fallen by the shots aimed at his head, and if he had left his employment prepared for such a deed by intoxication. Phila. Paper.

Ostentation Rebuked .- An old duke of Brunswick drove one Sunday to his bunker's at Hamburg, but found he was not at home. It was then just church time, and he thought he might as well attend divine service. He went to church and took a seat in the banker's pew, which was likewise used by some merchants. A young merchant's son came in after him, and looked at the stranger, who, in his travelling clothes made no great figure, with some contempt. Just at this moment the charity plate was heard on its way towards them, and the duke laid a guilder before him in readiness; the young merchant saw this, and determined to show the insigificant stranger his supe-erior consequence, he took out a ducat, and laid at before him as the other had done the guilder. The duke, who saw what kind of a man he had to deal' with, determined to try him further, and added a ducat to the guilder; the merchant's son, in defiance produced another, and so they went on, till they had a dozen ducate each before him. The charity plate arrived; the young gentleman to whom it we first presented, swept, with magnanimity, his twelve ducats into the receptacle. The doke, who was older and wiser, put the guilder in the plate, and quietly replaced his ducats in his pocket.

The Crane with one Leg .- A noble Florential had ordered a crane for dinner; but his cook's sweetheart coming in hungry, he cut off a leg for of a whole family. A more minute rela- her, and sent the hird to the table with but one .the Chambersburg Repository of the 11th inst: him "if crones had but one leg?" "No, sir," re-One of the most shocking murders—or rather plied the fellow, with great presence of mind, "and manageree of an almost entire family—that ever your excellency never saw those animals with two,"

" You are impudent enough." of his lamily, though never known to have replied the nobleman, "we will see presently if they are all lame;" and suddenly crying "hoo, hoo," while lies was conducted the faculty open they could master. On I but my lord, returned the deal cook, comically, this is not fair; you never, the Saunday-mousing the olds one took bir olds arred whose hour to the states agency you est sim, aged about 21, left home for their-places who knows but he might have produced two legs

> liftle astomalied to perceive the store of one of our the side walk, about six o'clock on Sunday afterappearance, it appeared that the porter of the store boarded in the vicinity of one of the town clocks. after taking a long cap on Sunday afternoon, woke up, and perceiving (the day being aloudy) by the clock that it was nearly six, took it for granted that it was Monday morning, and made the best of his way to the store, congratulating himself, no doubt, when he found all the other stores closed, that he had got the start of every body that morning, any how .- Troy Whig.

Scrups from Greek .- Philoxenes was sent to at there was ample and painful evidence to the mines of Dionysius, because he refused to apand expired, he was again called before the king, to give his opinion. He listened for a few minutes, and then arose to depart. "Where are you

> Isocrates, the orator, charged a prattling youth for instruction double the usual price, and whon asked the reason, replied, "I must teach him to

Lysias, having composed a plea, gave it to his client to read, who after reading it several times, brought it back to Lysias complete, discouraged, saying at first it appeared wonderful, but at the third and fourth reading powerless. "Well," said Lysias, laughing, "do you wish to read it more than once to the judges?"

Pailip said that an army of stage commanded by a lion was better than an army of hous command ed by a stag.

Paulip, fearful that his victories over the Athenians would make him proud, appointed a boy to remind him of his mortality : so, three times each day the boy said to him, "Philip! thou art

A deep game. The deepest trick of a villian red what damage he had done, and was informed that the plate glass cost twenty dollars. He presented a hundred dottar bill and received his change, eighty dollars, and deliberately walked off-The note proved to be counterfest.

The British Whigs are great at building easured for the other members of the family, who are final as already described, the searchers had in the air—choosing their President on paper; and the like. As Dr. Duncan remarked at Baltis in the right direction by the report of the direction by the report of the president of the described. The peak question was

Accedete of Gen. Herrison.—Steen thus city, and told him he wanted a quantity of exackers, and asked bim if he could prepare there with a certain device as them which he required; the laker replied that he could make them with any device he thought proper, and asked him what device he wished for; but a customer calling for some bread before he had the answer, and turning round, the General took up a newspaper lying on the counter which being a Democratic paper, he immediately dropped it, and without further ceremony left the shop. In a short time however the same baker discovered that a neighboring brother of the sponge and pail, had issued a large batch of crackers with the words "Harrison Log Cabin Crackers," on them.

More than bargained for .- In a cross exami-General Sessions, a pert youngling who appeared for the defendant, endeasored to prove by a cross examination of the witness that be had a prejudice against the prisoner.

Have you had any difficulty with the prisoner?

"No regular difficulty," answered the witness who seemed rather anxious to avoid particulars.

"Have you then had any irregular differences The witness hesitated, and the lawyer bristling

up with more than his usual air of upstart self-sufficiency, said, "I insist upon an answer." "Well, sir, if I must say it-I have had no dif-

Tall cyphering .- A Philadelphia paper says if the whole world was a lump of chalk-ail space a ceder shingle, and time was to live through all eternity, and figure incessantly day and night, he couldn't record half the villianly that has been tinction of the liberty bequeathed to us by God and

A man of wit once said, rightly enough : "He who finds a good son-in-law gains a son-he who finds a bad one, loses a daughter."

our fathers."

Every man has just as much vanity as be wants nderstanding.

A bill being brought into the House of Assemble of Jamaica, for regulating wharfingers, a distinguished member said: "Mr. Speaker, I very much approve of the bill. The wharfingers are a set of phis, an extensive assortment of knaves. I was one myself for ten years."

An Italian mouk wrote a life of St. Francis X4vier, where he asserted that by one sermon he con verted ten thousand persons in a desert Island!

An old man and a daring young one conversing, the youth, to show his penetration and discernmont in the subject they were talking about, said In short, their Stock comprises almost every article he could smell a rat as far as any body. "So I needed by the Farmer, Mechanic, or the Fashionables he could smell a rat as far as any bony.

Suppose," cried the old man, "by the length of of the town or country.

N. B. They will sell low for cash, or to punctual

chap with the blues, "blow me if I doesn't wish you luck pr

" Me luck! eh! what for ?" "Why, 'kase you doesn't look as though you've and any lately, my hearty !"

Combattiveness.—Bentley's Miscellany has the tollowing illustration of Irish combattiveness:— Och! murther! nine o'clock at Donnybrook fair, and devil a fight yet Will any body have the kindness to tread on my coat tail.'

venus been trying to ima some one who w silly enough to have me," was the reply. "I guess Orders from a distance thankfully received and you hav'nt been up our way," was the moreovating promptly and faithfully executed. and heart fluttering rejoinder. The last we saw of Benedict, he was going "up our way" with a swiftness of foot and determination of purpose that indicated in him a fixed resolution to " conquer or die."

Swartwout the late whig candidate for the Vice residency, thinks of sending a French attorney with the usual form of Spindles. It is so constructed Presidency, thinks of sending a French attorney over to this country, to prosecute Government for the money he didn't take away .- Mem.

"I go for my party," As the British Whig said to the cider barrel. " And I for mine," as the Democrat said to the American Constitution.

ATTENTION:



SALISBURY GUARDS.

YOU are hereby commanded to parade at the Court-House, in the Town of Salisbury, on Saturday, the 4th of July next, at 71 o'clock, A. M., equipped in the uniform of the Company, and with six rounds of car-

By order of the Captain. JOHN H. WEANT, O. S. Salisbury, May 29, 1840.

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From the South Carolina Manufacturing Co. THE Subscriber has received a large supply of Nails from the above Company—equal, it not superior, to Northern make, and has made arrangements for a GRAVING, &c., and he assures those who may favor rugular supply; which will be sold, wholesale or retail, on reasonable terms. MIC: IAEL BROWN.
Salabury, N. C., March 27, 1840. F.

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THIS invaluable Medicine is for sale by the subscriber, at Milledgeville, Montgomery co., N.C. W. E. BURAGE. February 21, 1840.

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TWIN COTTON SEED. all quantity of the above SEED, raised by Mr Allem Thomas, Simorly of Devices a County, is Sale at this Office, at \$2 00 per intuitive.

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HAS removed his Office to No. 1, of the Office Row of the Mauston Bonel, intuly occupied by Dr. B. Austin, lamster, 17, 1840.

DR. R. T. DISMUKT HAS Located himself at Col. David Ransoy's, Oakley Grove, Irudell conc-ty, N. C., and respectfully tenders his services to the public in the various de-January 10, 1840.

NEW FIRM.

THE STASURGERS HAVING purchased the entire stock and interest of their former Co-partner, (Mr. Wm. Willeford,) wish to inform their old friends and mers in general, that they are just receiving at their stand, 11 miles North-west of Concord, a new supply of

Spring & Summer Goods.

mprising almost every article usually kept in reares. All of which, they are determined to with the prisoner that induces you to give evidence sell low for cash, or to punctual dealers on a reasonable credit.

The Subscribers wish to return their sincere thanks to their old friends and customers in general, for the very liberal patronage heretofore received from their hands, and hope by strict attenficulty with the prisoner, except that I once chased tion to business, to merit a continuance of the him out of my hen room, when he was steading my chickens."

And wish those who want to buy CHEAP GOODS these hard times, to call and examine their stock before purchasing elsewhere.

MICHAEL FREEZE. JOHN STILL JR.

N. B. All persons indebted to the former Fign by book account, are again requested to exercised by the Philadelphia Banks, for the ex- come forward and settle the same by cash or note, with Freeze & Still, who are duly authorized to grant discharges.

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Pleasant Grove, Cabarrus County, N. C., June 12, 1840.

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1 say, old Phizzledismal," said a sailor to a Concord, Jan. 17th, 1840.



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as to keep from heating or killing the meal in any manner. The runner is so confined by the Spindle as always to preserve its balance, and of course there is no

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October 25, 1839.

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