### Literary and Miscellaneous.

tive's chain.'-N. Y. American.

Yet he that led Discovery o'er the wave, Still finds himself an undiscovered grave. He came not back-Conjecture's cheek grew pale. Year after year-in no propitious gale His lilied banner held its homeward way. And Science saddened at her martyr's stay. An age elapsed-no wreck told where or when The chief went down with all his gallant men, Or whether by the storm and wild sea flood He perished, or by wilder men of blood-The shuddering fancy only guessed his doom, And doubt to sorrow gave but deeper gloom. An age elapsed—when men were dead or grey, Whose hearts had mourned him in their youthful in it the degradation of poetry is perfect.

Fame traced on Manicolo's shore at last, The boiling surge had mounted o'er his mast. The islesmen told of some surviving men; But Christian eyes beheld them ne'er again. Sad bourne of all his toils—with all his band— To sleep, wrecked, shroudless on a savage strand Yet what is all that fires a hero's scorn Of death ?- the hope to live in hearts unborn; Life to the brave is not its fleeting breath, But worth-foretasting fame, that follows death. That worth had La Perouse-that meed he won; He sleeps-his life's long stormy watch is done. In the great deep whose boundaries and space He measured, fate ordained his resting place; But bade his fame, like the ocean rolling o'er His relics, visit every earthly shore. Fair science, on that ocean's azure robe, Still writes his name in picturing the globe, And paints (what fairer wreath could glory twine?) His watery course—a world encircling line.

The world is flooded with anecdotes of Johnson. Let me record an anecdote of one then the losing gamester is 'a clever, honest of his hearers. He and Burke were one eve- fellow! ning, I beleive at Misses Cotterell's when the conversation turned upon the great poets of to intemperance,-it destroys health,-peace autiquity. At length, it was settled on the of mind,-peace of families,-and brings at comparitive merits of Homer and Virgil .- last, poverty and wretchedness. Johnson was for Homer, Burke for Virgil .-and vigor, and the melliflous cloquence of the ruined intellect. Roman. The argument went on for hours, In youth, card playing consumes the time for so noble a display of genius on both sides .- | hood, it takes the attentions and affections from watch, and to her surprise finding that it was the excess of folly to follow such frivolous past midnight, she whispered the hour to her amusements. mother. 'Child,' said the mother, indignant To the wealthy, gain could be no inducement leaving such a conversation.'

BYRON .- [FROM BLACKWOOD.] 'What? Scott a greater genius than Byron!' Yes-Beyond compare. Byron had a vivid and strong, but not a wide, imagination. He saw nently and boldly out from the flat surface of this world; and in general, when his soul was up, he described them with a master's might. We speak of the external world-of nature nature. In his early poems he betrayed no &c. passionate love of nature, though we do not doubt that he felt it; and even in the first two cantos of Childe Harold he was an unfrequent and no very devout worshipper at her shrine. We are not blaming his lukewarmness; but simply stating a fact. He had something else a poet. But in the third canto, "a change came over the spirit of his dream," and he "babbled o' green fields," floods and mountains. merely occasional, or verbal; but all the de- have been the first paving in London, scriptions are conceived in the spirit of Wordsworth, coloured by it and shaped—from it they

tion pervades most of his subsequent works. He ficult to surpass. afterwards made much of what he saw his own -and even described it after his own fashion; but a far mightier master in that domain was his instructor and guide-nor in his noblest efforts did he ever make any close approach to the beauty and sublimity of those inspired passages, which he had manifestly set as models before his imagination, With all the fair and Russian gallantry—the noble lady has been ting one day upon their genealogy, each one of great objects in the world of art, again, Byron dealt like a poet of original genius. They barbarians be arrested? In truth, 'the age of "You cannot, (says one) compare yourself to JOSEPH dealt like a poet of original genius. They themselves, and not descriptions of them, kindled his soul; and thus "thoughts that breathe, and words that burn," do almost entirely comspecteth not the public more than his own pri"The first post in the city, (replied the first,) over, all the rest. The impetuosity of his career is astonishing; never for a moment does his wing flag; ever and anon he stoops but to soar again with a more majestic sweep; and you seehow he glories in his flight—that he is proud as Lucifer. The two first cantos are frequently cold, cumbrous, stiff, heavy, and dull; and, wish the exception of perhaps a dozen stanzas, and these far from being of first rate excellence, they are found wofully wanting in imagina-Many passages are but the baldest prose.

Byron, after all, was right in thinking-at first friend, not Mr. Hobhouse, who threw cold with the novelty of the Reformation. water upon them in manuscript. True, they "made a prodigious sensation," but bitter bad stuff has often done that; while often unheeded had they been pretty well forgotten; and had was America, a hundred years ago, or sixscore they been followed by other two cantos no bet- years ago?" ter than themselves, then had the whole four Esop himself has nothing finer than Selden's in good time been most certainly damned. apologue of the Dog and the Mutton. On the himself predged to proceed; and proceed he' your own as you can.

did in a superior style ; borrowing, stealing, and 'A dog had been at market to buy a shoul- than eight hundred." "That's nothing, (anrobbing, with a face of aristocratic assurance der of mutton. In coming home he met two swered the gate-keeper,) I can prove my family The following transcendent lines were writ- that must have amazed the plundered; but in- dogs that quarrelled with him. He laid down to have existed before the Deluge." "And I ten on a blank leaf of 'La Perouse's Voyages,' termingling with the spoil riches fairly won by his shoulder of mutton, and fell to fighting mine from Adam," said the postilion. "And at work to which the youthful admiration of his own genius from the exhaustless treasury with one of them. In the meantime the other mine before Adam," said the egate-keeper .-Mr. Campbell was with equal fervor and jus- of nature, who loved her wayward, her wicked, dog fell to eating the mutton. He seeing that, "You are in the right," replied the other, "the tice directed. The previous portion of the and her wondrousson. Is Childe Harold, then, left the dog he was fighting with and fell upon proof is very easy; for before Adam there poem celebrates the generous objects of its he- a Great Poem? What! with one half of it him that was eating. Then the other dog fell were no animals but brutes, and it is very certo, who 'ploughed the deep to bind no cap- little above mediocrity, one quarter of it not to eating. When he perceived there was no tain that you are descended from them." original either in conception or execution, and remedy, but, which of them soever he fought the remainder glorious? As for his tales—the with, his mutton was in danger, he thought Giaour, Corsair, Lara, Bride of Abydos, Siege that he would have as much of it as he could, of Corinth, and so forth-they are all spirited, and thereupon gave over fighting and fell to energetic and passionate performances—some- eating himself. times nobly and sometimes meanly versified- The apologue of the Lion and the Fox is

'Poetry run crazy.'- 'I had a dream-methought I was, and methought I had—the eye of man hath not heard; the ear of man has not seen : man's hand is not able to taste, his tongue to conceive, nor his heart to report, what my dream was. I will get Peter Quince to write a ballad of this dream, and it shall be called Bottom's dream, because it hath no bottom.'-Shakspeare.

Gambling.—The vice of Gambling, has not perhaps, its equal, if we except intemperance. to which it leads. The two vices, are in most respects, twin brothers,

Gambling is the thief of time. It severs long tried friendships. It changes honest men into rogues.

Its morality consists in this. To pay a Gam bling debt, which is declared a 'debt of honor, the poor gambler must deprive his family of a comfortable living and cheat his creditors, and

The excitement produced by gambling, te

The gains of the Gambler are spent in ex Johnson poured out a prodigious quantity cess and riotous living. The gains of a Gamof thought upon the vividness, originality bler,-if their possessor has a spark of conand grandeur of the Greek. Burke delighted science alive to whisper,-are the tears of the in the sustained majesty, the mingled pathos widow; the remorse of ruined fortunes, and

while no one present thought of interrupting storing and improving the mind. In early man-At length a young lady's eye glanced on her those who are entitled to them. In age, it is

at being disturbed, 'tell me that the house is To others, it seems to be the very summit of on fire, for nothing else can be an excuse for folly for a man to place his all 'upon the hazard of a dic.'

> It is, therefore, a wicked and mischievou practice for rich, or poor, for wise or vain.

common for men, wanting wives, to advertise his octavo abridgment. things as they are, occasionally standing promi- for them in the public papers, describing the The Doctor's well-known antipathy to the would a ship, to wit:

an unmarried lady over that age?) good health, let fly on other things too; for example-"Dra-

suit against her husband for cruelly abusing her. porary poems; whence any mean production to think of, it would appear; and proved himself What better could be expected from such mar- is called Grub-street."

Caste, confined to men, varies in its politics, live, and breathe, and have their being-and so -is less exclusive than in its relation to the entirely, that had the Excursion and Lyrical opposite sex. Caprice, with them has guarded Ballads never been, neither had any com- the approaches to the shrine of fashion, by the position at all resembling, either in conception strong barriers of birth, wealth, taste, and charor execution, the third canto of Childe Harold, acter. To the female aspirant for Caste, suc-His soul, however, having been awakened by cess is the work of years; but man, in the lighthe inspiration of the Bard of Nature, never ter walks of life, as in its more important purafterwards fell asleep, nor got drowsy, over suits, o'erleaps many difficulties, which woman, her beauties or glories; and much fine descrip- lovely and powerful as she is, finds it more dif-

> the sick and wounded in the hospitals. Russian vengeance, however, it appears, exceeds Burlesque on Genealogy.-Two men dispuchivalry is gone!'

vate advantage.

with labor, and held with danger.

is but wind.

Attempts are most probable, being wisely plotted, secretly carried, and speedily executed. before the Dukes and Peers, and before the gaining or losing of great fortunes.

who is not wise; and he that is wise seeth most "He was a postillion, (replied the other,) if of his own unhappiness.

We all know the characteristic answer of -but poorly of these cantos, -and so was the the Protestant to the Papist who taunted him

'Did you wash your face this morning?'-Where was your face before it was washed? Selden gives it in another shape. Papist. or unheard has been an angel's voice. Had 'Where was your religion before Luther, a they been suffered to stand alone, long ere now hundred years ago?" Protestant .- 'Where

But, fortunately the poet, in his pride, felt maxim 'In a troubled STATE save as much for

but displaying neither originality nor fertility of full of the practical wisdom so important in invention, and assuredly no wide range either his day. 'Wise men say nothing in dangerous of feeling or of thought, though over that range times. The lion called the sheep to ask her if a supreme dominion. Some of his dramas are his breath smelt? She said Av. He bit off magnificent-and over many of his smaller her head for a fool. He called the wolf and poems, pathos and beauty overflow. Don Juan asked him. He said, No. He tore him in exhibits almost every kind of cleverness-and pieces for a flatterer, At last he called the fox, and asked him. Truly he had got a cold and could not smell.' - Lond. Month. Magazine.

#### JOHNSON'S DICTIONARY

No book has lost more by "improvements" than Johnson's Dictionary. The definitions in which Johnson's spleen burst out against a world which had used him hardly enough, have been extinguished one by one, until this famous Dictionary differs little from a common wordbook. The first edition took the town by surprise more than any book of its day, and a second edition was called for within the year .-No slight part of the charm was to be found in such definitions as these:

from an Irish word signifying a savage.-One who adheres to the ancient constitution of the state, and the hierarchy of the church of England .- Opposed to a whig."

"Whig. - The name of a faction." "Pension .- An allowance made to any one without an equivalent .- In England it is generally understood to mean pay given to a state hireling for treason to his country."

"Pensioner .- A slave of state hired by a stipend to obey his master."

"Excise .- A hateful tax levied upon commodities, and adjudged not by the common judges of property, but by wretches hired by those to whom it is paid."

For this opinion on matters of excise, the commissioners conceiving violent wrath, actu- Hardware, Cutlery, Crockery and that all orders for Tickets in any of Yates & ally meditated a prosecution for libel, and laid an opinion before Murray, the Attoney-general, afterwards Lord Mansfield, to ascertain how far they could take vengeance on the man who had called them wretches, a name, however, to which they had been tolerably well accustomed from the time of Walpole. Murray who probably thought the whole affair absurd, recomended that "an opportunity should be given to the writer to alter his definition; otherwise, he should be threatened with an information."onus of a public prosecution, and the hint was probably given to Johnson, for the definition Patent Marriages .- In London it is very of both Excise and Pension were altered in

article needed, as particularly as a merchant Scotch, still displayed itself in his definition of "Oats.-In England the food of horses, in 'She must not be over 26 (whoever heard of Scotland the food of men." But his gall was and of art. Now observe how he dealt with mild countenance, auburn hair, middling size, goon, a soldier who fights indifferently on foot and Bier, or horseback." His scorn of his own pursut In a recent instance, in London, a Lady was was humourously represented by his definition taken in by one of these attractive notices; and of-"Lexicographer, a writer of dictionaries, was induced to wed the advertiser on short ac- a harmles drudge;" and" Grub street, the and attendance, quaintance, fearing perhaps the effect of com- name of a street in London much inhabited by petition. The consequences of which were, a writers of small histories, dictionaries, and tem-

Life preserver .- A London paper gives the In 1417, the King, convinced that Holburn following account of an invention, which may Unfortunately, however, for his originality, ('Alta via Regia in Holborn') was a deep and be the means of saving many lives:-An interthat canto is almost a cento-his model being perilous road, ordered two ships to be laden esting experiment of a new but simple mode of Wordsworth, merit is limited, therefore to that with stones, at his own cost, each 20 tons in assisting the inmates of a house when on fire of imitation. And observe, the imitation is not burden, in order to repair it. This seems to to escape from impending destruction, took place in Bridge-road, Borough, near the police station. The apparatus consists of a broad sheet of canvas, with numerous loop-holes at the border, to admit the grasp of persons in attendance in the stretching of the sheet. The firemen, numerous police constables, and a considerable number of scientific and other individuals were present. The canvas being stretch ed, a number of persons leaped several times from the roof, and other parts of the house and alighted in perfect safety. Those who witnessed the proceedings seemed convinced that, of every means of rescuing the inmates of houses, The heroic Countess Plater greatly distin- when on fire, from the risk of perishing in the HE Copartnership of Joseph M. Granade, It is ordered, That publication be made for six weeks guished herself during the late assault of War- flames, the simple canvas sheet is the most efsaw; and, after its capture, devoted herself en- fective, the most portable, and the most certain and Stephen Kincey, was dissolved by mutual appear before the Court of Pleasand Quarter Sessions tirely and indiscriminately to attendance on of being adopted as an effectual life preserver.

> me, who am of a thousand times better family than you. "You, (says the other) had your He can never be a good statesman, who re- father like mine, the first post in the city?" was he Governor?" "No," answered he) was he then?" continued the first. Gate keep-Counsel, without resolution and execution, er, replied the second) is not that the first post in the city?" "Yes, (said the other) but mine preceded the first man in the province, he went The taking or losing of an opporunity is the Marshals of France." "In virtue of what of fice?" "In virtue of his post," replied the No man can be counted happy in this world other. "What was then that post," says he.my father had taken care, we should have been rich, but he was a fool." "I grant that to be true, (said the other) and I feel clearly his office is hereditary." "My father prevented that, (said the son of the postillion,) for before he was postillion, he was a man of letters."-"What do you call a man of letters?" (replied the son of the gate keeper,) was he Judge Advocate or Counsel?" "None of all those (said the postillion,) he was runner to the post office; call you not that a man of letters?" "True, (said the gate keeper,) but that does not prove NE Box, containing 40 doz. fresh GARDEN the antiquity of your family; whereas I can trace back mine farther than five hundred by years. ?" "And mine, (replied the other)more

# Edward D. O. Tinker,

MERCHANT TAILOR,

ESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Newbern and its vicinity that he has lately returned from New York, with a handsome assortment of GOODS in his line of business, among which are

Super Blue, Black, Green and Olive Cloths, Mulberry and Plum Chesnut-brown, Steelmixt & blk. Cassimeres. Black Silk Florentine,

Black figured do. do. Velvet, do. do. Valencia, 1 case of Fashionable HATS, Horse skin Gloves. Mixed Merino half Hose,

do. do. Random do. do. Striped do. do. Merino Fancy Cravats and Stocks,

Cravat Stiffeners, of the latest style, &c. &c. All of which will be sold at reduced prices. He will at all times be furnished with the latest fashions, and will execute all orders at the "Tory .- A cant term, derived, I suppose shortest notice, and in the neatest style. Nov. 9, 1831.

#### NEW GOODS.

fully inform their friends and the public, also Half of \$5,000 4 of \$1,000 Whole Tickets, that they have just received (by sundry late ar- &c. &c. and again did Sylvester, at his Office rivals) from New York, Philadelphia and Bal- in Paterson, sell the Whole of the \$10,000 timore, and are now opening, at the well known Prize in the Union Canal Lottery, drawn last Store formerly occupied by Mr. William Dunn, Saturday, the 24th inst. Such a combination corner of Pollok & Middle-streets.

AN EXTENSIVE AND GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF Foreign and Domestic Bry Goods. GROCERIES.

WINES AND SPIRITS, Glassware.

All of which they offer for sale at a moderate advance for cash or country produce. Newbern, Nov. 14, 1831.

## M. STEVENSON, Senr.

EGS leave to correct an erroneous impression which has been unfairly made on the public mind He takes this method of stating, that his HEARSE is kept for the accommodation of every decent family who Murray thus dexterously contrived to evade the | shall be so unfortunate as to require its use. His personal attendance at Funerals is likewise offered to all persons of the same description, and no pains shall be Onslow County, the subscriber qualified as spared, on his part, to have the solemnities conducted with sobriety, decency and good order.

It is hoped that the following reasonable charges will be satisfactory.

Neatest Mahogany Coffin, for a grown person, with linings and trimmings; (including an engraved Silver Plate;) together with his \835 personal attendance, and the use of his horse

Neatest stained Poplar or Pine Coffin, with) engraved Silver Plate, and a case in the bottom of the grave; together with horse, Hearse

Plain, stained Poplar Coffin, lined with ? \$10 Cambric, but without the Silver Plate, Plain, stained Coffin, with a neat pinked \$8 Cambric border, but without lining, Common Parish Coffins.

Children's Coffins & Funerals, in the above proportion. Newbern, Aug. 31, 1831.

## NOTICE.

T the November Term, A. D. 1831, of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions of of Onslow County, at the Court House in Onslow, on Craven County, the subscriber obtained letters the first Monday of February next, and replevy or of Administration on the estate of John Justice, plead to issue, or Judgment final will be rendered deceased. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against it, to bring them forward, properly authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred of recovery by the operation of the acts of Assembly in such case made and provided.

ANN M. JUSTICE, Newbern, Nov. 15th, 1831. Administratrix

## NOTICE.

& Co. consisting of Joseph M, Granade in the North Carolina Sentinel that said defendant consent on the 15th September, 1831. All persons indebted to, or having claims against the on the first Monday of February next, and replevy or said firm, are requested to come forward for settlement to Joseph M. Granade, who is duly

JOSEPH M. GRANADE, STEPHEN KINCEY. Newbern, N.C. 9th Nov. 1831.

RS. HURD will commence a School for young Ladies, on Monday Honor is the reward of virtue, but is gotten "Was he Judge." "No, not that yet." "What the 2d of January. The plans of teaching pursued in the most approved Schools at the North, will be adopted. Tuition, \$600 quarter .- Newbern, December 26, 1831.

FOR SALE, five hundred acres, nearly three hundred of which are cleared and under good fence. The improvements are a Dwellinghouse, Kitchen, Barn and other necessary outhouses. The range is good, and the situation healthy. Persons desirous to purchase, are invited to examine the premises, and for further information apply to the subscriber.

JACOB FIELDS. December 20, 1831.

## GARDEN SEED.

SEED, assorted, just received and for sale JOSEPH M. GRANADE, & Co. 23d December, 1831.

# R. HALSEY,

MERCHANT TAILOR, ESPECTFULLY informs his former patrons and the public generally, that he has resumed business in Newbern, at the well known stand lately occupied by Mr. CHARLES STEWART, on Pollock-Street, where he will have on hand a good assortment of

Fashionable Goods.

Superfine Blue, Black, Olive, Brown, and I. visible Green Cloths; Blue, Drab and Fan. ey mixt Cassimeres, fine Goat's Hair Camlet, Fancy & Plan Vestings,

Together with Fancy Articles of Bress AMONG WHICH ARE Fashionble Stocks, Cravats, Sus. penders, Gloves, Cravat Stiffners,

fine linen Collars, &c. &c. All orders will be thankfully received and executed on the most reasonable terms and at

the shortest notice. Ten per cent. will invariably be deducted for Cash, on allorders for Clothing. Newbern 9th Nov. 1831.

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OF GREAT AND UNPRECEDENTED SUCCESS

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S. J. SYLVESTER, New-York, Pittsburgh, Pa. or Paterson, N. J. REFERENCE, Yates & M'Intyre.

#### NOTICE.

T November Term, A. D. 1831, of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions of Executor of the late Benjamin Farnell. All persons indebted to the estate of said deceased are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against it, are required to present them, duly authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

DANIEL AMBROSE, Executor. Onslow County, December 30, 1831.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, ? ONBLOW COUNTY. County Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, November Term A. D. 1861.

Benjamin Scott Original Attachment.

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the Defendant is not an inhabitant of this State; It is ordered, That publication be made for six weeks: in the North Carolina Sentinel, that said defendant against him. DAVID W. SANDERS, Clerk.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, Ses. ONSLOW COUNTY. County Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions,

November Term, A. D. 1831. Gideon Hawkins Original Attachment.

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the Defendant is not an inhabitant of this State: of Onslow County, at the Court House in Onslow, plead to issue, or Judgment final will be rendered against him.

DAVID W. SANDERS, Clerk. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, ) ss.

County Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, November Term, A. D. 1831. Louis T Oliver

Original Attachment. Jesse Barrow

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the Defendant is not an inhabitant of this State: It is ordered; That publication be made for six weeks in the North Carolina Sentinel, that said defendant appear before the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions My Farm on White Oak River, On- of Onslow County, at the Court House in Onslow, on slow County, about twelve miles from the first Monday of February next, and replevy or Trent Bridge. The tract contains plead to issue, or Judgment final will be rendered against him.

DAVID W. SANDERS, Clerk. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, 188.

CRAVEN COUNTY. County Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions. November Term, A. D. 1831.

Thomas Watson Original Attachment. Alexander J. Maurice.

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the Defendant is not an inhabitant of this State, it is ofdered, that publication be made for six weeks, in the North Carolina Sentinel, that said defendant appear beere the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions of Craven County, at the Court-House in Newbern, on the second Monday of February next, and replety or plead to issue,

or judgment final will be rendered against him. J. G. STANLY, Clor Attest,