### The Carolina Republican. IS PUBLISHED WEEKLY

Jo Mo KIN WECK

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Miss wonderful republic, the paper will be sent to clubs of three or more, at the following freduced \$ 4. 874 per angum.

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or any number at the same inte. In as much as the terms for to e campaign, are so low as to afford little or no profit to the publisher, the cash ought invariably to be paid to advance.

## POETRY.

From the Sec.al Munitor.

### THE ERRING. ET JULIA A PLETCHER.

Think gently of the erring! Ye know not of the power With which the dark temptation came.

In some unguarded hoor. Ye may not know how carnestly They struggled, or how well, Until the honr of weakness came

And sadly thus they fell. Think gently of the erring! Oh do not thou torget,

However darkly stained by sin, He is thy brother yet. Heir of the sell same heritage!

Child of the self same God ! He hath but stumbled in the path. Thou hast in weakness trod.

Speak gently to the erring! For is it not enough That innuerace and prace have gone, Without thy censure rough? It sure must be a weary lot

That ain crushed heart to bear, And they who share a happier fate. Their chidings well may spare.

Speak gently to the erring! Thou yet mayst leed them back, With holy words, and tones of love, From misery's thorny track. Forget not thou has often singed, And sinful yet must be,-

Deal gently with the erring one As God has dealt with the!

### SPEAK BOLDLY. Be thou like the first up siles -

Be then like th' berne Paul; If a free thought secks expression. Speak it boldly ! speak it will

Face thing enemies - accusers. Seorn the prison, rack or red! And if them hast TRUTH to us er, Speak! and leave the rest to God.

# A LOVE LETTER.

Oh, come to me this very eve, for I am all the week previous! A weeping by my writing desk, and pa and

ma have gone; They say that you are going off-that pa has used you ill-

But if he bas, depend upon't, his daughter never will!

# Miscellaneous,

THE POOR STRAWBERRY BOY. One fine morning in the summer '22, sand-one but poorly dressed boy called at the close of a rich mansion in L-e quate in New York city, and offerred some pearance of a beautiful girl, some rucke persive keeping horses. years old who crossed the nall to the door. She was the only daughter of the gentle her but a moment, the kind look she beword on him struck a chord in his heart, eh noul that moment had never vibra-

He returned to the field in search of more fruit; but the remembrance of that sunny face anended him closely in his rambles. .

. I am young' - he continued to his self - would I could make myself worthy of her ? But then she is far above me'-and this thought-though it did not banish the

A week had passed and the Ltde strawheart, at the rich man's door. His from the papers of that day,

his money from the while tiand of that fair being, whom from the moment he first saw her, he dared to love !

She spoke kindly to him and bade him rall again. He did not forget the order. He called

ing, and the fruit had become a searchs. the all not be able to bring you any nore, be said one morning : 'I am sor- immediately -- tern-s cash.' ry for it was a pleasure to call here. But we shall meet bereafier.

The young heart which fluttered in the sum of that lovely girl was touched at the musical though somewhat melancholy time in which this was unterred, and she timidle replied that ' she would remember him."

you, you shall not be ashaned to acknowledge the acquaintance of the poor sucwberry boy.'

She thought the language singular-but they pared.

excellation which was then swelling in was sold. our country, had reached the flood and the man of wealth, with his beautiful daughter | chasers were few, there was but hitle comrolled in his splendid carriage along broadway, upon a fine Sebbath a orning, on the hands. The purchaser gave notice that he way to Tentty Church. Charlone was should take possession forthwith. just turning sixteen,' and the bud was latt indeed .

carriage stood at the Church door-the elegant esparis med horses pawed the ground uneasily—the livered tootman held the door, and the wealthy merchant handed his lovely daughter into the couch, amid the low obvisance of her gay admisers.

Why does she not observe the homage of her thousand butterfly flatterers?

A young, plainly diesed stranger stands quietly at the side of the church door, and per gaze is for an instant rivited on his features.

· Who can it be?' She remembersno she cannot remmember.

The parriage toils slowly toward the stanly mansion of the man of wealth, and he discovers an uncommon quictness in his daughter's demeanor.

'My dear Charllotte, are you not itl ? 'No father, no .-- 1-- am -- very well.'

They arrived at the door-the stranger was there! They alight -- he extends a slight, but respectful bow to the herress. his visit, and moves ou.

A blush tinges that bright check; she ccognizes him.

Charlotte retired to her chamber, she was unhappy -- but 'surely the stranger was nothing to her -- or she to him!

Time rolled on. It was the coldest might of the upcommon cold winter of '35 -- and the memorable 16th of December. A fire had broken out in the evening in ne of the principal streets of the great commercial metropolis. It raged violently, and at an carry hour on the succeeding day, a great portion of the city lay in ash-

The rich merchant -- as was his wont-slighted at the bead of Wall street, and saw the rutons. He hastened to the scene Where was his store -- his good--- his all ! The smouldering ruins before than answer- entered the parlor, 'This is Mr. Manty, rd!

But be was ensured-he should save compge." son ething at least. His policus were look

The militonaire was comparatively a beggar! He had a stoot heart tough, that 'rich poor man,' and well he braved the storm. He found, however, that it would be necessary to break up his 'establishment at home, to meet some immedrate pressing habilities. His furniture was sacrificed-bis mansion was disposed of-las splendid borses and carriages were put into other hands; and Jessie, Charlotte s pretty coal black favorite, was dooned to pass from them, under the hammer.

But could not some friend be found who would purchase "Jes-ie," and retain her until the fury of the biast had passed. baskets of strawberries for sale. Having No. Every body was poor -- every bod-

disposed, of the fruit, and about to de- y had been ruined by the 'great fire' and has attention was arrested by the ap- nobody had money. Be-ides it was ex-

But nobody wanted ' J. sair,' and she was thrown away upon a siranger. . Who did you say was the purchaser inquired Chailone of her father.

'A Mr. Manly, I think, said the fath-

The birds when winter shades the sky. f Fly.o'r the sea sway. And thus the friends who haver near Wien fortune's sun is warm.

Are startled if a cloud appear, And fly before the storm."

followed mesfuriume in rapid succession. our man of wealth to bankruptey. The bappy grandfather cand as he tosses the berry boy again stood, with a palpinning | following advert sement may be found in young Manly's on his knee he delights in

was purchased as before, and he received ... Will be sold at public auction on Wed- BERRY BOY. nesday next, on the premises, the right of redemption to the beautiful courage, with about half an acre of land adjoining, laid out in a garden welkstreked with fruit trees and shrabbery, situated on the south side of Staten Is and, and mortgaged to again and again, but the season was advance. John Jacob A. T. for the sum of ten thousand three hundred dollars. Sale posmire-title indisputable-possession given

The rich man-that was-in vain ap pealed to his sunshine friends for aid .--They must have seenrity ; the times were bard t they had lost a deal of money; people sometimes lived too fast, it was 'nt their fault ; very sorry, but could'ut belp him.

and now, reduced to the last extremity, he the moon ma tles it with a silver radiancy We shall meet again, when I promise find retired to his beautiful retreat with the by night; and oh! is not the conopy beau- he described, exactly the appearance of the hope that rigid comon v and fresh appliration to his merchantile : ffairs, would re trieve his rapidity sinking farture.

But his star was descending, and his more body brethen forgot that he once the cymeal philosopher may say to the con- guished. There was no fire in the shop. bad been one of them. Unfortunately he t ary. See, for instance, maternal love, nor was there any possibility of any fire Three years had clapsed. The tide of had no security to effer, and the course ... rong as death," bending over the cradle having been communicated to him from any

> It was a bright day in autumn; the pur netition; and the estate passed into other

And what was to become of his lovely just changing to the open ruse. She was child? His last home had been taken from him, and the fair girl was motherless .--The service has ended-the magnificent | The heart of the fond father misgave him when he received imformation that the premises must be immediately racated,--The daughter went in silence meon the borom of her affectionate and unhappy fath.

He had been a proud man, but his pride was now humbled, and calmly be resigned himself to the stroke of affliction. He too. wept. ()h ! it is fearful to see a strong

But his troubles were more nearly at an

The day following that upon which the sale occurred, had well nigh sped. The afternoon was bright and balov, and the father sat with his daughter, in the recess of one of the rooms. He had received a note from the purchaser of the cottage, informing him that he should call upon him in the afternoon, for the purpose of examining the premises more fully than he had an opportunity of doing. They awaited

A stranger on horseback halted in front of the court vard gate, and turning the head of his black steed, he ambled quietly to the

"Oh father," forgetting for a moment, he darling Jessie, and --- a knock at the door called her at once to recollection.

The door was opened by the once princely proprietor of the mansion in L-square. Before him stood a courteous looking young man who inquired for S.

"That's my name sir; and I have the honor of addressing-

Mr. Manly, sir, now owner of this cot tage. I have just received the deed from the hands of the attorney, with your permission I shall exagine the estate.

. Walk in sir, you are master here, and I shall vacate as your pleasure requires it My daughter, he continued, as the stranger Charlotte, The purchaser of our little

. The person whom you once knew on cd after during the day-they had expired by as the poor strawberry boy, continued

Manly, as he took her extended hand. . My dear sir, said Mr. Manly address ing the father, . I am the owner of this cot tage. Seven years ago I had the happy ness to receive from this fair band a few shillings in payment for fruit which I carried to the door of the affect S-of L e square. I was a boy sir, and as proas I was, and wealthy as was the lady. I dared to love ber! Since then I have travelled many leagues; I have endured many hardships; with but a single object in view and that of making myself worthy of vohr daughter. Fortine has been no niggard with success, and I hope to day, not to take possession of this lovely cottage

alone. The astonishment of the parent was un-Poor Jessie,' sigled her mistress. 'I bounded. If Charlotte had not loved beand generous stranger with ought but disbe in very lovely, he exclaimed menbut the is the daughter of the great And who was Mr. Manly? He was the which she had expected to be driven, and poor strawberry boy.

who had purchased the very course from which she had expected to be driven, and poor strawberry boy.

—but the sequel is soon told.

sh t far famed Islam

and the revulsion of '37 had finally reduced The once wealth Mr. S ..... is now a to the grave." referenced the story of-The Poor STHAW Dr. Nott, in his lectures, gives the follow-

### GOD'S WORLD.

Though I adout this world is sufficiently sorrowful, and to a certain ex ent properly termed " a vale of tears," yet do I not fully syn pathize in these sickly reputings at its miseric and vanities, which are too commonly drawled out from the pulpit; for the world is the workmanship of God; and it is correspondingly beautiful; beautiful valleys, hills and plams, rivolets lakes, olong years of trial and suffering; see- in short, amidst the darker aspects of human life, on which gloomy theologians are wont to dwell, there are transpiring a thousand scenes to engage the approving notice of all seeing Heaven. Yes this a beautiful world .- Rev. G. Rodgers.

STANDARD OF FEMALE BEAUTY. We are so accustomed in the present age is believed delicate women, that, for want of good models, the ideal image which we form of them has been very much changed. What are the characteristics of beauty as represented in modern novels? Instead of a bright and healthy complexion. a graceful activity, and voutiful vivacity, we hear of a slender aerial form, a sylph like figure, an interesting paleness; oceasionally relieved by the shade of carnation, an expressive countenance gently tinged with melancholy. But it must be at once perceived that all these characteristics are exactly the indicatives of a delicate health ; an extremely slender figure, a fitting color and langud expression, afford no very favor. able augury for a future mother or for a wife, who may, perhaps, be called to as sist her husband in adversity. Yet the imagination of mothers, as well as daughters, is fascinated by such descriptions; they are afraid of destroying these interesting charms; and we will meet with some girls who will not eat for fear of growing fat, and others who wall not walk for fear of enlarging their feet. Can anything be more

# piciable-?

THE END OF EDUCATION. ning, that to educate a child is to crowd into its mind a given amount of knowledge; to teach the mechanism of reading and writing; to load the nemory with wordsto prepare for the routine of trade. No wonder, then, that they think every body fit to teach. The true end of education is to unfold and direct aught our whole nature. Its office is to call forth powers of thought, affection, will, and ourward action; power to observe; to reason, to judge, to con rive; power to gain and spread happifirst. Read ug is but an instrument, edu cation is to leach its best use. The intellect was created not to receive passively a lew words, dates and facts; but to be active for the acquisition of ir. in. Accordingly. education should inspire a protound love of truth, and teach the process of investigation. A sound logic, by which we mean the science or art which instructs in the laws of reasoning and evidence, in the true metaod of inquiry and the sources of false judg ment, is an essential part of a good educa-Hon. - Chunning.

# TEMPERATE DRINKERS.

The Rev. Dr. Nott says-A friend of ing a heart which exists but for herself ber; and I have remarked, how bereft of formune, how bereft of reputation, bereft of they have descended, one after another premajorely to the grave; until, at length,

the course, which was newly furnished, disappeared from among those rival actors, last and valur has a name. and many times afterwards did she mount once their companions, using into life; and

> A DRUNKARD ON FIRE. ing account of a young man, about 25 years

" He lad been an habitual deunkard for many years. I saw him about 90'clock in the evening on which it happened; but he the brow and dim the eye, to bestow a mowas then as full as usual, not drunk, but full of liquor.

" About 11 o' clock, the sane morning, I called to see his . I found hun therally roasted, from the crown of his head to the soles of his feet .- He was found in a blacksurpassing description. Its mountains and smih's shop, just across from where he had been seen. The owner, all of a sudden. ceans; its infinitely diversified forms and discoverd an exensive light in his shop, as colors; - for it embraces ail the bues of the though the building was in one general rambow, variously blended and combined; flame. He ran with great precipitancy, and all are beautiful. Then the sun poors on throwing open the door, he discovered From bad to worse he had succeeded; down upon it a flood of glery by day, and a man standing creet in the midst of a widely extended silver colored flame, bearing, as tiful when it is scintillating with its toil. wick of a burning andle in the midst of its tions of stars ! And there is much of mor- own flame. He seized him, (the drunkard,) yet again I would repeat, and I know it al beauty too, in this much-abused world by the shoulder, jerked him to the door, of ours, mangre all that the bigot and upon which the flame was instantly extinof infancy, and the couch of affliction ; see external sources. It was a case of spontahearts united by mutual affection rectors, beous ignition. A general slough soon cally sustaining each other through long, came on, and his flesh was consumed or his front, responded to Mr. Thompson, in removed in the dressing, leaving the bones and a lew of the larger blood vessels; the blood, nevertheless, railed around the heart. and maintained the vital spark until the thirteenth day, when he died, not only the most loathsome, ill-featured picture that was ever presented to the human view, but his shricks, his groans, and his lamentations,

also, were enough to rend a heart of adamant. He said he was suffering the torments of hell—that he was just upon its threshold, and would soon enter into its dismal cavern; see, by the impression the well merited and in this frame of mind be gave up the praise made upon them, that they fully reghost. On ! the death of the drunkard! Well ciprocated those sentiments of a limitation may it be said to beggar all description! I and good will. It was clearly observable manner so awful and affecting."

# THE LINCOLNTON BARBACUE.

In honor of the return of the Gallant Capt. JNO F. HOKE, and his brave companions in arms. Previous to the morning of the 7th, the day selected for this purpose, the committee of arrangements had made the necessary prepara-

The morning was fine, the sun rose in splencor, the glorious Stars and Stripes fluttered aloft in the breeze, business was, in a measure, suspended, and men and women, and even little children appeared in their holyday attire, Patriotism animated the heart of the true Republican; pleasure glowed upon the matron's brow; and joy beamed in the maiden's eye. It rancor burned in the hearts of the opposers of the administration during the war, while our brave volunteers were shedding their blood in defense of the country,-if political hostility to The multitudes think, says Dr Chan- Republican principles, influenced some to prevent a proper reference to the justice of the glorious cause to which our citizen soldiers devoted their lives, prudence at least, dictated the policy of seeming to participate with the democracy in paying the well merited tribute of respect to the soldiers of what they were

pleased to denominate "Jimmy Polk's war." The attendance of both sexes, was large, perhaps two thousand; and although the President, and Orator of the day, L. E. Thompson, Esq., is distinguished for apility and eloquence yet, as he was expected, by political opponents who participated, to make no reference to the justice of the cause, in which our brave men shed their blood, the following address, could not, in the very nature of things, equal the anticipation of those who came to hear it. Mr. Thompson's cituation was a trying one; and we are of the opinion that few speakers, thus situated, could have given more satisfaction.

MR. THOMPSON'S ADDRESS.

Fellow-citizens, and I address you as such, now that you have returned, again to mugle in and form a part of the community in which you were born and reared. Fellow citizens, in meeting you upon this occasion mine once gave me the tomber and the it becomes my pleasing task for myself and names of a social club of temperate drinkers for those who have assembled with us, to alone, but to lay my fortune at the feet of which once existed in Scheneetady, and of greet you in a welcome warm and true-a worth and beauty and to offer this fair be- which, when young, he was himself a men - welcome to this land of plenty and of peace fame our country has acquired by their -a welcome to your homes and friends.

And while thus tendering you the tribute health, and sometimes even bereft of reason of our regard, the eye instinctively turns and sprveys those scenes in which you have less upon which are engraven in indellible been actors-it brings to view that land, lately characters, their virines and their worth, though not an old man, that friend alone so rife with danger and with death, where pleasure. Secretly she had entertained a remains, of all that number, to tell how he a nation's glory has been won upon the feeling certainly takin to affection' for him houself was rescued from a fate so terrible, field of sangumary strife, and where her whom she remembered for reven years, by it e timely and prophetic counsel of a banners, fluating proudly in the breeze, aswho had crossed her path so strangely ; pious nother. And I have remarked, too, seried the mailiness of those who bore them. who had purchased the very course from how those pupils of my own; who in des- And why should I now retrace the weary pite of warning and admonition and entrea- march or tell again the fight? these words ty, persisted in the use of intoxicating li- may be heard, and heard, in a moment to boast of her "chivalry," earned as it has

Charlotte leved and shortly after gave I quors while at college, have, on entering the forgotten, but the memory of the things her hand to Maniy. They remained in the world, sunk into obscurity, and finally of which I speak shall live, while records

Suffice it then, to say, in those scenes her faverite Jessie, and at the side of a when searching out the cause, I have, full you mingled-through those dangers you fond and devoted busband, roam through of anxiety, inquired after one, and another, have passed, and with that glory are iden-Another ye fluid fled. Misfortune had the romantic scenes which abounded on and mother, the same answer has been re- tified. And cold, indeed, were he who turned, "He has become, or gone a sot in- | could now withhold the hand whose grasp gives carnest of smeerest feeling, or suppress the throb that would beat responsive to the call your presence cannot fail to make. And sorely I can affirm that none so callons and so cold are here.

But yet, but yet as we had your return with all the fervor of unfergued glydness, it cannot be amiss, though for a time it cloud ment's thought on those, once numbered with you, or whose coming we shall never hear. They, it is sad to tell, are forever gone, but it is some relief to know that their names remain-they lie, it is true, in a foreign laild, but their memories will be enshrined at home, and the first and deepest pledge that we give to-day, when gathered round the festive board, let it be those who fell beneath the stroke of fieree disease, or facing to the forman's ranks there met "ine

soldier's fiery death," But I must not detain you longer-many are here, each one for himself to cheer you with the assurance of his regard, and pledge to you his best wishes for your welfare, and will be responded to by all, that I meet you to-day with pleasure and with pride, and myne you to the banquet spread in a welcome warm and true.

CAPT. HOKE, standing at the head of his brave companions who formed into a semicircle extending partially around in terms which drew moisture to the eyes of all who heard bim, He referred to the barbarous character of Mexican warfare, testified to the gallant bearing of his nob o campanions under every deprivation, and paid a most feeling tribute of regard to those who secrificed their lives in defense of their country's rights and honor. It was indeed truly gratifying to bear the young commander compliment the gallantre of the ment and the was renally please ... ..

have seen other drunkards die, but never in that mutual feelings of friendship subsist between officers and men. TOASTS.

> ted by the mutual benefits guarantied to each section by the Constitution. Music-Hail Columbia. 2. The Prosident of the United States -He occupies the propdest position in the

1. The Union-lis value is to be estima"

world-presiding over a free, prosperous and happy people. [Hail to the Chief. 3. The Governor of the States May

his administration be prosperous; and the people happy. . [La petit l'ambour. 4. The mewory of Col. Louis D. Wil-

son-Ilis native State mourns the States-

men, the Philanthropist and the gallant Russian March. 5. Capt. John F. Hoke-The citizens of Old Lincoln tender the heartfelt welcome home to their own brave young soldier. Long may he live to enjoy the rewards to which his patriotism and devotion justly entitles him.

[See the conquering hero comes. 6. North Carolina-She has been nobly represented in almost every regiment in Mexico. Regular and Volunteer. As oue of the old threen she has furnished her share of the treasure. May her sons reap a portion of the benefits that must ensue. (Old North State.

7. Company I, of the 12th Infantry-While we strop a tear over the devotion of its members, who have nobly fallen in battle and by disease, let us open wide our arms to receive and wele one home the remnant of the beroit band, who have nobly ustained their country's honor, and illusrated her character on a foreign field.

[Huriah for Hurrah 8. The Army and Navy-They nobly a amained the ascient fame of merican arms, and exhibt to the worl to its noble deeds.

Star Spangled Ban 9. Republican Government - Dependant in its origin and existence, as well on its military as the moral and intellect

vation of the whole people. [Washington's March.
10. Generals Scott and Taylor. Their using are pierried totether in the militar deels in Mexico. Yankee Doodle. 11. The memory of the gallant dead -The heart of their country wen are the tab-

[Napoleon's Murch.
12. The Heross of '76 But few still remain to see how nobly the sons have followed the teachings of their revolutionary

[Sp mish was March.