#### POST WBBKLY HERN T S 0 HE

# ORIGINAL POETRY.

-06

For the Southern Weekly Post. LINES WRITTEN FOR MISS MAGG O-w's ALBUN, OF Raleigh. BY JESSE C. "The rose is fairest," sweetest when "'Tis budding new " at morn; Before the intruders step is heard, Or from its stem is torn.

So is it too with youthful hearts, Before the cares of time Spring up to mar their happiness, That hope is in its prime.

Before the disappointed hour, Which proves that " men betray ;" And ere our garnered hopes have fled, Or joys have passed away.

She is a morning of the heart, When fairest flowers are growing, When every pulse beats full of life, And pleasure's cup is flowing.

But time, his signet seal shall set, Decay upon each treasure; And every flower of brightest hue, Shall fade with every pleasure.

There is place where flowers grow. Where pleasures never die ; That place-the garden of the Lord, That home is in the sky.

Whilst youth and hope are on thy brow, O cultivate those flowers ; Which nurtured here on earth will bloom In bright, celestial bowers. Wake Forest College, October 21st, 1855.

## DEAF & DUMB AND THE BLIND

#### From the Greensboro' Guardian EXHIBITION OF THE DEAF AND DUMB AND THE BLIND.

On Thursday evening of last week we had the pleasure of witnessing the above exhibition by Mr. Cooke, principal of the asylum, Raleigh. N. C. The young Men's Hall was first procur ed for this purpose, but such was the crowd of visitors, that they were compelled to resort to the Presbyterian Church, which was crowded with sympathising faces for this unfortunate part of our people. But as we sat and looked upon them going through their various exhibitions, with their bright and cheerful faces, we could not help thinking that they were the happiest persons present. Under the tunion of seemed as if the cold cares of a cold hearted world had been entirely hid from them, and in place of these, their remaining senses were employed in constant communion with the God who made them.

of Forsythe, was examined on Scripture History. in order to make his account square, with his Miss Lucy B. Morris, of Wilmington, an interest- funds. An exchange of a "five" for a "fifty" ing young lady, formerly a pupil but now a teach- saved the latter from further defacement, and er in the institution, repeated the Lord's prayer by fully satisfied both parties. signs. She received all the education that she pos-

" The Danville Land office is about to be re-

ington, and a firm in Washington are sending

to the writer of this letter land warrants 'to be

located upon prairie lands any where in Ilan is.""

seases in this School. The exercises of the blind THE LANDS OF ILLINOIS .- The Alton corres-pondent of St. Louis Republican gives the folconsisted of reading from raised type, of the solutions of questions in Arithmetic, performed mentallowing information in regard to the competition ly and upon their calculation boxes, chronology, for lands in Illinois : sacred history, &c., &c. Willie Covington, of Anson county, aged 11 years read beautifully from the Bible, and also a poem. This poor little blind opened, and a multitude of land speculators are boy excited the tenderest sympathies of our peo- on the qui vive accordingly with and warrants ple. William Berry, of Guilford, performed long and 'the pewter.' I learn that they have got

sums in multiplication and subtraction, mentally, up maps showing every vacant piece of land in and with great rapidity and promptness.-He also that district, and there will be a tremendous recited a poem. rush when the office opens. By aw, when two We learned from Mr. Cooke that it is his custom or more persons desire the same tract for entry. to teach his pupils a trade, so that they may have it is set up at auction, and goes to the highest the means of obtaining a livelihood after they have

bidder. Consequently much of the land will finished their education. Printing has been selecthus be sold, unless speculators form a strong ted as the branch to be taught, and from experience, he says, he is well satisfied that it is admiracombination and keep outsiders away. The bly adapted to the Deaf and Dumb. He also in- lands of that district embrace a tier of beautiful formed us that the term of instruction is seven prairie counties, lying along and adjacent to the years, and that it is highly important that parents should allow their children to remail the full term, in order that they may be thorous we ducated. sale they would bring to the Gor went \$8 veyed, a wilderness. If sold at a fair competing sale they wou'd bring to the Got Ment \$8 We have no doubt that he is correct havith these, per acre. Wild prairie lands in mateas with persons blessed with the perhoopned all. thousands, yea, millions of acres 1:00 prein at eome illsbords 9:00 2.01 all Jilmon. Arthe their senses, it is undoubtedly tree the with learning is a dangerous thingsh the all of the present ratio of increase, in twenty years from learn from Mr. Cooke that the prospects of the institution are at this time flattering, and that the this time all our prairie lands will be worth \$20 number of pupils is already 40, and promises to be to \$25 per acre cash in hand; for the idea is greater than in any previous session. We sincerenow prevailing that Illinois will be the best ly hope that the school may long continue to diffarming State east of the Mis-issippi. Speculafuse its benefits throughout the State, and that cotors from the East and moneyed men who wish pious and unceasing streams of light and knowla safe investment are sending on warrants to inedge may ever flow into the otherwise benighted vest in Illinois lands. One firm sent on \$10.000 minds of these unfortunate sons and daughters of in money to my knowledge to invest in lands at earth. \$10 per acre on tl e high prairies above Bloom-

#### [Correspondence of the Pet. South-Side Democrat.] MEETING OF THE BAPTIST CONVEN-TION AT WARRENTON. EXHIBITION OF THE DEAF & DUMB & THE. BLIND. WARRENTON, N. C., Nov. 10th, 1855.

CUSTOM OF MERCHANTS .- A few days ago, a Gentlemen :-- On Thursday night, the mass few jolly fellows from "eastward," and among meeting of the Church Extension Society was them a man of mark from the City of the held, and several speeches were delivered. I did Straits," passed the day at Utica, and one of not understand what amount was raised by the them having occasion to use more loose change meeting. On Friday morning several committees than he had with him, made a draft on a house made their reports, which was received and adopt- at Troy, payable, by way of joke, " a few days " ed. But little business except this was done in the after sight. The teller negotiated the draft, forenoon, and, in the afternoon, according to pre-(which, out of abundant security, had been duly vious appointment, the whole Convention attended the exhibition of the deaf and blind students of endorsed by the whole five of the party.) withhe North Carolina lus itute, under the excellent out reading it. It went to Troy, and when it management of W. D. COOKE, Esq. There was an was opened in the Bank, it brought together the immense crowd in attendance upon these interest- heads of the money changers, from the financier Mr. Cooke, governed by philanthropic love, it ing exercises, all of whom were not only highly down to the messenger. They had paid exentertained, but exceedingly delighted with the changes on all kinds of "sights," except a "few evidence presented of the facility and rapidity with days," That stumped them. which these unfortunate children are taught. From The notary came from his de k, and bringing knowing nothing, they are taught in a few years a his gold spectacles to bear upon the transaction, larger amount of knowledge than is generally allowed himself stalled. The draft was taken leaded by those of our children who have full possession of all their senses. A little blind boy care of, however, by the drawer, who by way of about 9 or 10 years of age could read the Bible business conclusion to the whole affair, caused with as much case as if he were grown and had letti several endorser to be served with notice his sight. He could do almost any sums in Vulgar of protest, stating that in a ' few days," a draft Fractions by his h ad, with more facility than any drawn by ---- on ---- Bank, for \$---of your Petersburg seeing lads could do with slate | would be protested, and that the holders would in mand a Amongst the deaf mules was a highly look to ---- for payment-" in a few days." in eres nog young lady from Washington\* who had been in the Institution for 51 months. She pensively at the document, humming, knew nothing when she came to the school, not "Few days, and a few days, even of the existence of a God. She is now a We're all going home." highly intelligent, well-read, and well-taught young lady, who is a teacher, and an excellent teacher of SAGACITY OF A HORSE. - A young filly, bethe deaf mutes. She is a pious and devoted memonging to a geotleman in this vicinity, says the ber of the Church. They all naturally enough are Boston Transcript, which had been at pasture ardently attached to Mr. Cooke, their kind and during the Summer and Fall, with a number of able Preceptor, who seems in turn to be most gentle and affectionate in his demeanor towards them, other colts, on Pettick's Island, in Boston har \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* bor, was brought over to Quincy Point, in tow In looking at these astonishing developments, I of a boat, on one of the coldest days of last could but feel grateful to a kind Providence for week. She was then led behind a wagon, (it enabling unafflicted man, by the aid of his own inbe nor evening and the night quite dark) when ventive genius, to contribute so much to the relief the broke away and started for the Point. After and enjoyment of this unfortunate class of our race. hunting for her an hour without success, the \* The Correspondent of the South-Side Democrat has search was given up, and it was sup sed she confounded the deaf mute young lady with the little blind boy. The lady Miss Lucy B. Morris is from Wilmington had taken to the water, and in account of the boy. The lady Miss Lucy B. Morris is from Wilmington and the-little blind boy Willie Covington is from Anson county and has been under instruction 31 menths.—Eps. "Post." wind and strong current, which was then running like a mill-stream, it was supposed she was carried out to sea. But the next (av, on going THE DEAF AND DUMB AND THE BLIND .--- The over to the island, she was found quietly feed exhibition of the scholars of the State Institution, ing with her companions. Considering the under the Superintendence of W. D. Cooke, Esq., distance, which is more than a nile from the held List Friday evening at the Frent street Baptist Church, Wilmington, was highly interesting, and main land and that it requires large leeway showed what could be done by perservance and and hard rowing for a boat to bing up at the benevolent exertion .- Pet. Express. island, also that the night was col and stormy,

An interesting incident is related of Dan A child of three years of age, with a book in Rice, the celebrated circus performer, in a late number of the Reading Gazette. It appears its infant hands, is a fearful sight. It is too that some fourteen years ago, Dan left Reading often the death warrant, such as the condemned with an exhibition of some sort which turned stupidly looks at-fatal, yet beyond his com-

out badly, and involved the proprietor in dif- prehension. What should a child three years ficulty. Judge Holdenreich, of Berks county, old-nay, five or six years old-be taught ? found him in this condition, gave him a suit of Strong meats for weak digestions make not clothes, and lent him a horse and wagon, in or- bodily strength. Let there be nursery tales and

der that he might pursue his business. Dan nursery rhymes. I would say to every parent, was still unsuccessful, and destitution soon over- especially every mother, sing to your children took him again, while, to add to his distress, tell them pleasant stories ; if in the country be his wife was taken sick. In this dilemma he not too careful lest they get a little dirt upon was forced to sell the horse and wagon, which their hands and clothes; earth is very much the Judge had only loaned him, in order to akin to us all, and in children's out-of door raise means to take his wife home to Pittsburgh. plays soils them not inwardly. There is in it a Not long after this he obtained a situation in kind of consangunity between all creatures ; by one of the theatres in this city, where the Judge it we touch upon the common sympathy of our one night saw and recognized him, and in the poor relations, the brutes. Let children have a morning called at his lodgings. Dan was still free, open air sport, and fear not though they poor and needy, and fully expected reproaches, make acquaintance with the pigs, the donkeys, if nothing worse, from his old patron, but in- and the chickens; they may form worse friendstead of these the Judge insisted on his going a ships with wiser-looking ones. Encourage a second time to a tailor's and being fitted out at familiarity with all that love them; dumb his expense. To this, however, Dan would not animals love children, and children love them consent, and they parted, never to meet again. There is a language among them which the until one day last week, when his company was world's language obliterates in the elders. It is performing at Reading, and the Judge came of more in portance that you should make your

lown to attende Coffer their on's first duty was to children loving than that you should make hunt up his old friend, and invite him to take more propose of flings, make a short drive about town, to which he consent- and then, parents, if you become old and poor, these will be better than friends that will neged, and a horse and vehicle was at the door. lect you. Children brought up lovingly at your Dan's equipage, like that of his profession, g nerally, seemed a preity stylish turn out. It knees will never shut their doors upon you, and consisted of a bran new carriage of elegant make, point where they would have you go .-- Blacka cream colored Arabian pony, and a spich and wood's Magazine.

span new set of glistening harness, worth, when WHY THERE IS NO RAIN IN PERU.-In Peru, you come to estimate such things by dollars. South America, rain is unknown. The coast of some \$400 or \$500. The drive was taken and Peru is within the region of perpetual southerjoyed, and time flew swiftly by, as the two east trade winds. Though the Peruvian shores friends talked and laughed over the haf forgotten events of old times. Dan drove the Judge are on the voyage of the great South Sea border, back to his lodgings, stepped out upon the pave- yet it never rains there. The reason is plain. ment, and before the Judge had time to rise The south-east trade winds in the Atlantic from his seat, handed him the reins, and, with a Ocean first strike the water on the coa-t of graceful bow, said : "These are yours, Judge - Africa. Travelling to the north-west, they blow the old horse, and wagon restored, with interest obliquely across the ocean until they reach the -take them, with Dan Rice's warmest grati. coast of Brazil. By this time they are heavily tude !" The Judge was stricken dumb with laden with vapor, which they continue to bear amazement for a few moments, but soon recov. along across the continent depositing it as they ared his self-possession, and began to remon- go, and supply with it the sources of the Rio de strate. But Dan was inexorable-he closed his ha Plata and the southern tributaries of the lips firmly, shock his head, waved a polite adieu Amazon. Finally they reach the snow-capp d to his old triend in the carriage, walked off to Andes, and here is wrung from them the last

## SMART CHILDREN.

UNMISTAKEABLE SIGNS .- When a man comes home and tries to bolt the door with a sweet potatoe, pokes the fire with the spout of the coff-e

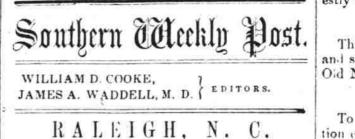
not, attempts to wind up the clock with his boot-jack. tries to cut kindling for his morning fire with an ivory paper knife, takes a cold roll in his hand to light lim to bed, and prefers to sleep in his boots and hat, you may reasonably infer that he has been making the acquaintance of some very friendly people.

GROWTH OF WESTERN TOWNS .- The village of La Crosse, Wis., the terminus of the La Crosse and Milwaukie Railroad, was laid ou only four years ago, and is now said to contain two thousand houses. It supports a newspaper, and enjoys the frequent visits of some thirty different steamboats.

WONDERFUL SAGACITY .- The Front Royal Gazette tells of a horse well known in that community as "Old Roan," who lost a shoe the other day, will meet with and went successively of his own free will and ac- from the Farmers cord, to two blacksmith shops. At the first, he olina. was repulsed, but Vulcan No. 2 was more accommodating. Whether Old Roan disbursed the quar-

ter or directed it to be charged, the Gazette does not state.

NOVEL SUBJECT OF TAXATION A bill ba wears a moustache, and a fine of five dollars upon bachelors over thirty years of age, for the purpose of raising money to increase the School Fund. This will prove to be rather a close shave !



### Terms-TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM, in Advance. CLUB PRICES Payment in all cases in advance.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 24, 1855.

Where a club of eight, ten or twenty subscribersis ent, the person making up the club will be entitled to a copy extra.

"The Carolina Cultivator is a very neat and 27 Postmasters are authorized to act as Agents for ably conducted monthly. It deserves a hearty e Southern Weekly Post. support from the people of North Carolina.

emigrant insolence, we are happy to believe, is targely shared by a majority of the most intelligent and patriotic of our countrymen.

## THE CAROLINA CULTIVATOR

We avail ourselves of this jast number of the Post, to call the attention of our realers to this periodical, which is now fully before the larmers of the State for their patron ge. Instead of any recommendations of our own, we append the following notices from other sources.

From the S. C. Times The Carolina Cultivator, for September is The Carolina Curtistics of preparater is " hard to beat. Not a subject of interest to the Farmer, not an improvement in agricultural or mechanical science, not a thong t day bargive encouragement to the husbandman and marte him to new exertion, but may be found spread out upon the ample and beautifully proted pa-

From the Whig and Advocate. It is a most useful Journal, and we have a

We regard this if duly patronized

in making agricult firmly persuaded ate would a This work em

cultural, horticuli as well as valuable tions. No subset money's worth estly uses the im



From the Newbern Journal.

To the faimer, the amount of useful information contained in each number of the Culturator, is richly worth the subscription price for a year, every one should send and procure it.

### From the (Amherst Mass.) Farmer.

From the (N. Y.) Scientific American,

The second number of the "variant Cultivator,"-comes to us bright and electrial, rich in matter, more than redeeming the promise of its predecessor. Carol nians will sustain that Journal or we are mistaken."

Mr. Cooke stated it as an uncontrovertable fact, that a deaf-mute, uneducated, never was known to have a correct idea of a God : kniw nothing of a place of future rest or punishment What a blessing to this unfortunate class, that we have an Asylum, and such a principal.

The intelligence of the leaf-mates and the regions have greatly the advantage distance in the securacy, with which they would relate by their language of signs, an event of history or an anecdote, were remarkable and solicted muca applause from the audience. A young lady, ap parently the happiest personage on earth, and whose appearance spoke intellect and refinement of the very highest order, repeated the Lord's Praver in the Deaf-mute language.

The Blind were also examined in reading, which was done by the running of their fingers over the raised letters. They read as fast and with as much accuracy and attention to stops as the best of readers with eye-sight. Their answers to various questions on sacred and profane history were remarkably correct. One performed orally, two Arithmetical questions, first was the multiplication of four figures by three : the second was the subtraction of twelve figures from twelve.

This exhibition was worth all the travelling shows of a century crowded into one. But we must forbear from further notice at present. Only let every Parent in the State, who has a Deaf and Dumb or a Blind child send it to the Asylum at Raleigh, under the paternal care of Mr. Cooke.

From the Warrenton News.

2

EXHIBITION OF THE DEAF AND DUMB AND BLIND. "As dew and rain, as light and air From heaven instruction came ; The waste of Nature to repair, Kindled a sacred flame,---A flame to purify the earth,

Exalt her sons on high, And train them for their second birth, Their birth beyond the sky."

On Fridy afternoon last at 21-2 o'clock, WM. D. Cooke, Esq., the faithful and accomplished Principal of the North Carolina Institute for the instruction of the Deaf and Dumb and Blind of our State, in accordance with notice previously given, exhibited at the Baptist Church in this place, in the presence of the members of the Baptist State Convention and also of a large audience of spectators and visitors from different parts of the country, abundant and satisfactory evidence of his skill and fidelity in imparting instruction to these unfortunate classes of the community. The plan which Mr. Cooke has adopted, with the advice and consent of the Board of Directors, of furnishing to the citizens of the different parts of our State an opportunity of witnessing practical illustrations of the method of instruction pursued, as well as of the high state of intellectual and moral improvement of which these unfortunate persons are susceptible, is well tution, and thus to promote the humane ends for which it was established. There are many persons who, having never understood the manner in which the Deaf and Dumb and Blind are taught. and having never conceived of the wonderful amount of useful knowledge thus communicated to their minds, may by this means be induced to ap preciate the inestimable benefit of the Institution which is, at once an ornament and an honor to the character of the State. For ourself, we confess that our estimate of the advantages of the Institution has been greatly increased by the late exhibition in Warrenton. After Mr. Cooke had given to the audience a succinct explanation of the manner in which instruction is imparted to the deaf mutes. he introduced a small boy, Peter L. Ray, of Graham, who wrote upon the black board, with great facility and readiness, words and sentences dictated to him by signs. He also gave signs for several words which were communicated to him by spelling on the fingers. He related an interesting story in the sign language. Elam W. Neel, of Rowan, another deaf mute was examined on history, and gave by signs a description of the discovery of America by Columbus, &c. Miss Caroline Pratt,

# MISCELLANEOUS.

ARTIF CIAL EXES .-- Some time ago, Madame I lu et e, a widow lady of fifty, but who still attaches much importance to personal appearance, had the misfortune, in playing with a lapdeg, to receive from it so severe a wound in one of her eves that it came out of the socket the 1st instant) I have seen only bee cases, and Having heard much of artificial eyes, and being recommended to apply to an expert manufac turer in this way, named Tamisier, she gave an order for a glass eye, for which M. Tamisier charged her one hundred frances. Refusing to have returned to their homes, and he health of the people is as good now as it usely is at this pay this charge, the manufacturer summoned her before the Judge de Paix. Madame Plu-

"I assert as a fact within my keyledge as a vette having appeared, holding the glass eve in physician, that there has been or one case of her hand, the Judge de Paix asked her why fever among all those who have reined since she refused to pay the bill which M. Tamisier the cold spell above alluded to, at this you had sent in ? "For a very good reason," re- may publish on my authority."

phed the defendant : 'I can see no more with Too MUCH CANDOR .- A clergyme the othit than I could before." "What !" said the Judge d- Paix, "did you really imagine that er day, while stopping at a Detroit el, missyou would be able to see with a glass eye ?" ed his umbrella from the stand, when pon he "Did I think so ;" retorted the angry dame ; helped himself to a similar one and at on a "certainly I did. Will you be so good as to walk up and down the streets. Afteroticing ted me what eyes are made for, but to see with ? that the "natives" seemed quite please t both

hotel, and left the judge to drive the hand- particle of moisture that that very low temp some equipage, now really his own, to the stable. | ture can extract, Reaching the summit of that An honest man, and a man of honor, is Dan | range, they now tumble down as cool and dry Rice, the Circus Clown !- Philadelphia Sun. winds on the Pacific lop s beyond. Meeting with no evaporating surface, and with no tem-

THE SHORTEST WAY .-- S me twelve years perature colder than that to which they were ago Napoleon (Ind.) was celebrated for two subjected on the mountain tops, they reach the cean before they become charged with fresh things, one for the carousing propensities of its citizens, and the other for the great number or vapor, and before, therefore, th y have any cross roads in its vicinity. It appears that an which the Peruvian climate can extract. Thus we see how the top of the Andes becomes the Eastern collector had stopped at Dayton to spend the night, and gain some information re- reservoir from which are supplied the rivers of specting his future course. During the evening Chili and Peru.

he became acquainted with an old drover, who he became acquainted with an old drover, who apprared weil protect on the geography of the the petticout inter is the great centre of attraccountry, and the collector thought he might as tion at the exhibition in the Crystal Palace in well inquire in regard to the best route to differ-New York, and is thus described :- There are ent points to which he was destined. four small pulleys attached to the waist under-"I wish to go to Greenfield," said the collecneath the dress, over which are rove small cords. tor, "now which way will be my shortest way ?" one end of which is attached with pins, several "Well, sir," said the drover, 'you had better ly to the front, rear and sides of the skirt, at a go to Napoleon, and take the road leading near- bout the height of the knee. The other ends ly North." terminate in loops, which are led into the pock

The traveller noted it down. ets on either side. If a lady wishes to go up " Well, sir, if I wished to go to Edinburgh !" stars, she pulls loop No. 1 in the right pocket. "Then go to Napoleon, and take the road and instantly the dress rises in front, so that West," the ascent is made with perfect grace. No. 2 in

" Well, if I wished to go to Vernon ?" "Go to Napoleon, and take the road Southsame manner, and all pulled at once lifts all the West,"

skirt knee high ! All these pulleys, loops, rove "Or to Indianapolis," asked the collector, eye- cords, &c., show that woman is determined to ing the drover closely, and thinking he was be- prove that if she is the weaker vessel, she will ing imposed on. " Go to Napoleon, and take the road North-West."

The collector looked at his note-book; every direction had Napoleon on it; he began to feel his mettle rise, and he turned once more to the chieve "such a gettin' up stairs." drover, with

"Suppose, my friend, I wanted to go to Broadway saloon the other day, and stretching The drover never smiled, but scratched his head, and after a moment's hesitation, he said : himself up to his full height, exclaimed, in a loud voice :

"Well, my dear sir, I don't know of any shorter road you could take than to go to Napo-"Where are the Locos? Show me a Loco, gentlemen, and I will show you a liar." leon !"

h\_\_\_\_1 ?'

it may be recorded as a case of angular sagac-

companions under difficultes."

ity and cunning. Truly this was pursuit of

HEALTH OF PORTSMOUTH -- ). Schoolfield.

of Portsmouth, in a letter to Mor N. Falls,

E-q., expresses his surprise at the exaggerated

reports of Yellow Fever in that twn and adds :

HOW TO BREAK UP & COLD .- Dr. Hall, in his "Since my return home with ty family (on for breaking up a cold: "A bad cold, like claimed: measles and mumps, or other similar ailments, these two had returned previou to the 27th will run its course about ten days, in spite of of October, the day on which th heavy frost what may be done for it, unless a remedial nev. and freeze occurred. Within the st two weeks means are employed within forty-eight hours of nearly all the scattered citizens Portsmouth its inception. Many a useful life may be spared to be increasingly useful, by cutting a cold show you a fellow who said I couldn't find a short off, in the following safe and simple man- Democrat in the ward !"

ner. On the first day of taking a cold there is a very unpleasant sensation of chiliness. The moment you observe this go to your room and

will entirely prevent this chilly feeling, even if "Recently a girl came from the country to it requires a hundred degrees Fah. In addition, this city to work in a family that worship in put your feet in water half leg deep, as hot as one of the tall steepled churches. At morning you can bear it, adding hotter water from time prayers the door of the room in which the famto time, for a quarter of an hour, so that the ily reading of the Bible and prayers were had, water shall be hotter when you take your feet communicating to the kitchen, was of ened a out than when you put them in, then dry them bout two inches in order that she might have thoroughly, and put on warm, thick, woolen the privilege of hearing. She shut the door, stockings, even if it be summer, (when colds are It was again opened in the same manner, when rella. the most dangerous,) and for twenty-four hours it was indignantly shut. The next morning the eat not an atom of food, but drink as largely as girl requested leave to return home, as she was you desire of any kind of warm teas, and at the not accustomed to hearing prayers through a end of that time, if not sooner, the cold will be crack, and she did not care to become so." effectually broken, without any medicine whatever." This theory is, no doubt. good for weak BEAUTIFUL AND TRUE .- In a late article in constitutions, but for a hale hearty person we Frazier's Magazine, this brief but beautiful pas would recommend the substitute of cold water sage occurs: " Education does not commence drinks in place of the hot tea. with the alphabet. It begins with a mother's

MR. H. P. DOUTHIT is our authorized agent for the States of ALABAMA MISSISSIPPI and TENNESSEE

To our Subscribers .- We this week send out our bils to those in arrears for the Post to the present number. We hope each one who receives a bill, will remit the am unt immediate'v, and not subject us to the expense of rending out a collector.

If any mistake has occurred in making out the bills, it will be rectified as soon as we receive notice of the fact.

#### COONE WEW MAPOF N. CAROLINA.

As t is is the last number of the Post that will be issued, we take the liberty of calling the attention of the public, once for all, to the new map of the State, now in process of preparation by the Proprietor of this paper. It has long been regretted that no accurate and satisfactory map of North Carolina has ever teen executed. Aware of this want, and of the disposition of the people to have such a map, the author of the forthcoming work has undertaken his task with confidence and hope. The map cannot well exceed the liberality of the people will soon be put into the hands of the engraver, in such a cause. Success to the enterprise! the left hand pocket elevates the rear in the and before many months be published by COOKE

> & PEARCE, co-partners in the enterprise. The price will be such as to render it accessible to a large portion of the people. It is important that it should be generally known that it will be thus issued, as another map purporting to be the one advertized by the forementioned parties, has been so'd in some parts of the State al ready, to the great detriment of their interests, and the deception of the public. COOKE's new Map of North Curolina, to be published by Cooke & Pearce, will be duly announced, and all persons desiring to purchase it, should be careful not to be imposed upon. We be peak for the work a minute scrutiny and a liberal

demand. DISCONTINUANCE .- The Raleigh " Southern Weekly Post" of the 10th, announces that it will, after the next issue, which completes the fourth volume, to the kindness and sympathy manif-sted w close its history, as the proprietor Wm. D. Cooke, wards dusselves and our charge. The people of wishes to confine his editorial care to the " Carolina Cultivator." We confers to some regret in parting with the only paper in the State purporting to be literary in its character, and our regret would have been greater had the "Southern Weekly Post" really been what it claimed to be. On the contrary it was any thing else! Under the guise of ies we met our sincere thanks for all.

Literature and neutrality it was as bitter an affair tion we received. as any in the State. Now, we don't care how much any paper or party may differ from us in opinion so they do it fairly and squarely, not cevertly and to vote on the propriety of subscribing insidiously under the guise of neutrality. We to the Louisville and Nashville Railro wish Mr. Cooke all possible business success in every business enterprise, but can not feel any great regret at the discontinuance of a partizan sheet published under a literary guise by the labor

of the deat and dumb children of the State. We copy the foregoing characteristic paragraph from the Wilmington Journal, of the 16th. The delay of this our last issue of the

Post, enables us to preserve it as a specimen of

that kind of journalism against which our "bit

From the Petersburg, Vn., Kaleidescope. "Virginians as well as Carolinians need exactly uch a paper.'

From the Spirit of the Age. "The number before us is the best Apricultucal publication we have seen in the State, and i -ucceeding ones are as interesting and profitable. it will not fail to receive a liberal support, for we believe the Farmers of North Carolina, will support a home Agricultural paper, if it be made vorthy their patronage."

IMPROVEMENTS ABOUT THE CEME-TERY.

It will be seen from certain re-olutions of the Common Council in another column, that it is seriously intended to 1 ut this important locality in good condition. The plans proposed commend themselves to us all. It would seem unnecessary to urge the importance of such improvements upon our citizens, by any appeal to their feelings or their taste. Surely every man of common sensibility must desire to see the spot where the ashes of -o many loved ones te pose, rendered safe and attractive. The expense

#### THE WELDON HOTEL.

We had the pleasure of stopping aging this capital house one day last week, and # not refiain from bearing testimony to the est getic, liberal, and sumptuous manner in sud it is conducted. We could not recommend the traveller to a more agreeable hospitality that that to be enjoyed at the house of JARRAIT & CO. at Weldon, within ten steps of the cars.

GREENSBORO'. WARRENTON, AND WILMING TON .- We have recently returned from an eff cursion to these three places, whither we wat sent by the Board of Directors of our Inside tion with a party of our pupils, for the purpo of exhibiting our method of instructing them during the sessions of several important feelest astical bodies, and must bear a brief testime our State need but to see these obje public care to exhibit as profound an them as the citizens of any commun world. We tender to the generous the towns we have visited and the cli

The citizens of Louisville, Kentuck

LITERARY NOTICES

SCENES IN THE PRACTICE OF A NEW YORK SUR GEON, by Edward H. D xon, M. D., e itor of the Scalpel, with 8 Illustrations, by Darley engraved by N. Orr, New York, De Witt & Davenport.

This is a series of ske ches from actual life by

A large number of quiet gentlemen were present, and in an irstant one of them stood before Medical Journal, gives the following directions the noisy inquirer in a war-like attitude, and ex "I am a Democrat, sir." "You-are ?" queried the incredulous gree-"Yes, sir, Lain." , "Well, just step round the corner, and I'll

of all good, to God himself."

HEARING PRAYERS THROUGH & CRACK .--- The following from the Bangor Journal well illus stay there; keep it at such a temperature as trates the quality of other people's piety :

"Snow ME & DEMOCRAT !"-A rather green sort of a well-dre-sed individual walked into a

have the stoutest rigging. But what is the use of this "lifter?" Upon the basis of the uncontradicted philosophical adage that "fingers were made before forks," we should prefer the hands to raise a lady's dress, when it is necessary to a-

white cravat and his umbrella, ordered the eye for use, and until M. Tamisier ought not to go together, he took a makes me one with which I can see, I will not self at the out-ide of his "borrowed" pay him a sou. I wear a wig, which is quite as and there he found painted in large we letuseful as natural hair : I have three false teeth. which answer as well as those I have lost : and

"I stole this umbrella from J. C. Killen" why should I pay for an eye which is of no use ? The Judge de Paix endeavored to con-Our clerical friend took a look at th vince Madame Pluvette that glass eyes were with a look "more in sorrow than in or others to look at, and not for the wearers to and concluded that there wasn't rain en look from them ; but finding all appeals to her make it worth while to spread an umbre or reason of no avail, he condemned her to pay not that one at all events. the plaintiff the amount of his demand. When -----

THINNING THE FRUIT OF PEACH TREE the defendant heard the decision, she became W. Loughry, in the neighborhood of Cine furious with anger, and dashing her glass eye on the floor, she rushed out of the Court amid sold the crop of peaches from eleven a ground for about \$5.000-and netting be the laughter of the crowd. \$3,000 and \$4,000. It was fine fr it, bu

LAUGHABLE .- The Albany Argus tells a story readily \$2 per bushel, while indifferent of a man buying oats, a few days since, who were selling for 25 cents per bushel. The gave a fifty dollar bill in mistake for a five .- eriority of his peaches he attributes main On discovering the blunder, and hastening to course he had good sorts) to his having have it rectified, he found the recipient of it three fourths of the fruit carefully picket leliberately rubbing out the lipher on the bill. when it was about the size of a Fickory nut

A gentleman who had lost his wife, whose maiden name was Little, addressed the follow ing to Miss More, a lady of diminutive stature I've lost the Little once I had. My heart is sad and sore ; So now I should be very glad To have a little More. To which the lady sent the following answer I pity much the loss you've had. kindly tones, and words to mature to acts of be-The grief you must endurenevolence, to deeds of virtue, and to the sense A heart by Little made so sad,

A little More won't cura

terness" has been most intensely manifested. look-with a father's smile of approbation or a sign of reproof-with a sister's gentle pressure of the hand, or a brother's noble act of forbearance-with handfuls of flowers in green and daisy meadows-with bird's nests admired but not touched-with creeping ants, and almost imperceptible emmets-with bumming bees and glass beehives-with pleasant walks in shady lanes-and with thoughts directed in sweet and

professional autior of considerable repute We have had no time to read the book, but a It was published on the occasion of our visit to gla c. at its piges satisfies us that it contains Wilmington with a party of our pupils, and in much to interest and instruct. Dr. Dixon, 8 the same paper which extended to us an apparently friendly welcome. It is precisely thus writer of great sprightliness, and of long experience. Such a work from his hand cannot be that the Italian as-assin, with a smile in his eye and a cordial embrace, drives his concealed absolute'y dull. We have received the O-tober number of the dagger into the back of a departing stranger. WESTMINSIER Review, from the publisher The Journal imputes to us the most dishonorable conduct, in the face of repeated disavowals, Messrs. Leonard, Scott & Co., New York. and then mumbles out its words of hollow Also the November number of Arthur's Hat courtesy; and all this just at the moment Magazine-an excelent and popular periodic when the Post, so far as he knew, would never which we have frequ ntly commended. have the opportunity of reply. We are neither LILY HUSON; OR THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A surprised nor very much grieved at such a dis-ORPHAN GIRL ; AND OTHER TALES. play of mock heroism, well knowing that during II. LONG & BRO., 121 Nossau street, N. the life of the Post the Journal would not have will publish in a few days, in one voi: 12m assailed us so directly, or at least would not pric: \$1, a new tale with the above tile have escaped with equal impunity. We have Alice Grey-the nom de plume of a young l never been "bitter" against the party of which the Journal is an unscrupulous organ. Our who will doubiless be readily and favorably " "bitterness" against foreign conspiracy and cognized by our readers.