#### VHAMILTON C. JONES. -SALISBURY, N. C. SATURDAY, NOV. 26, 1836.--VOL. V-NO. 19.-WHOLE NO. 227.



ROL

# POETRY.

There is a richness and a beauty about the foltimes from the pen of a friend now in which would do honor to Wonpsath. They were written many years ago ; they have a direct and peculiar application the sutumn season, from year to year.

### Phil. Gaz. AUTUMN.

With what a glory comes and goes the year ! he buds of Spring -these beautiful harbingers sunny skies and cloudless times ------is newness and earth is garniture spread out d when the silver habit of the clouds nes down upon the antuan sun, and, with ober gladuess, the old year takes op bright inheritance of golden fruits, omp and pageant fil the splendid scene.

there is a beautiful spirit breathing now sellow richness on the clustered trees ; d trum a beater full of richest dyes, ing new glory on the autumn woods, d supping in warm hight the pillared clouds, m, on the mountain, like a summer bird, a op her purple wing ; and in the vales gentle wind-a sweet and passionate wooer. as the blushing leaf, and stirs up life this the solemn wouds of ash deep crimsoned dsilver beech, and maple yellow teaved here Autumn, like a faint old man, sits now the way-side a-weary. Through the trees be golden tobin moves ; the purple finch, haton wild cherry and red cedar feeds. unter bird-comes with its plaintive whiatle. pecks by the witch-hazel ; whilst aloud, a estage roofs, the warbling blue bird siggs . d merrily, with of repeated stoke. ads from the threshing floor the busy floil.

what a glory doth this world put on him that, with a fervent heart, goes forth der the bright and glorious sky, and looks daties well performed, and days well spent ! thim the wind, ay the yellow leaves, all tave a voice, and give him eloquent teach ings.

shil so hear the solema hyma that Death lified up for all, that he shall go his long resting place without a tear H. W. LONGFELLOW

From the New Nonel of "EAST AND WEST." MEAUTHOR OF "CLINTON BRADSHAW " CHAPTER XV.

taylor took a seat by Kaluh as he cond his remark about the preachers and they sit seemingly each occupied his own thoughts, but not unconscious the pleasure of his companion's youpa-Stavior was the first to interrupt the ee, which he did by remarking: I wen I vely, I suppose you think, since ave been on board, but I can't say it's on the beart, and set these chaps to day ked at me as if they thought I never had are. Pve just parted with my old moth-Mr Beckford, and it's touched me some w more than I've been touched for years the is living with my brother, but, you I was always the favorite. I was the ist, and she thought more about me, and d me, may be, there fore the most She plous wounsn, and I feit to day when preme her blessing, that there wis ung in it-but I don't know. I'm not - I took several parting drinks with brothers, and when I come aboard-1 lid can't burt you ?

which Ralph and Sty lor were, and which for your face." for the sake of a name, we will call the Tur-tle. When the Turth stopped, as she was known to have much better accommodations

and so on, than the other boat, man, of the

The night had, set in, and a bazy mist prevailed, through which an occasional star glummered, watery and indistinct Here and there heavy clouds were gathering in one who wished to pick a quarrel, but they would give a quick startling yell, the heavens, which seemed to threaten a could not screw his courage to the sticking storm, but the pilot observed that he would point, when he beheld the huge proputnot be surprised if a wind arose, and the mist and clouds distelled. The Turtle, hading the Alexander was anxious to leave- hat over his brow, and entered the social ' fire canoes.' port before her, so as to be ahead, rung her hall with no very social feelings. bell as soon as she had taken the wood boat 'That,' said Staylor pointing after him, to tow, and proceeded inward Ralph 'is one of pour amphibious fellows, there's stood on the guards, watching the busile no telling what side he's on ; he's astradand confusion antidat the passengers and die of the fence, ready to serve God or dethe citizens as the bell rung, the first bur- vil, as best suits his pockets ; he see-saws and himself seen as he leaned over the boilrying to get aboard, and the last as much between saint and sinner, determined to er deck, and looking at the hands below, hurried to get ashore. The hasty leave ta # take the strong side. Look at his coat, you called out in an excited and angry toneking-the more last words called ont from can't tell whether it's Methodist or not, or the departing passenger to his friend ashore, quaker or what not, it's shad belly & it a'n't all the steam you can. Mate get out quick & the sujunction not to forget such & such shad belly ; his hat has a broad brun, and a harrel of rosin from below, and try them. a message, echoed back, were all over, and a sharp top. Ha ha ha! I suspect he is Keep the steam up I tell you !' the Turtle held her way a head. The Al- amphibious in other respects ; that while exander left port but a moment after her, he pretends to belong to the cold water enand came barking on her track. like a blood ciety, he creeps ashore like an alligator, hound from the slip, or like a high mettled | and lays down on the sum y side of a distilraces trained for the contest Just helow lery. Strangers, if there is any one thing Billion, the backs on the river are abruct I scorn in this world more than another it and high. Through the h-ze to the eve of is hypocrisy. If I enjoyed with the devil Ralph they loomed mount dueous and over- himself, it would be on the agreement that whelming while from the many short bends he should show his flag, his bloody banner, in the stream it was constantly scenning to and I would set up for ensign myself, that the beholder as if the boat would dash unmediately against the precipices that often appeared attently bef rout as if it damned to us as friends, and find us foes. We go up the river, on which the light from the very fast, dou't we ? he continued, getting hree of the steamer cast a strong glare for a short distance, while beyond the darkness she puffs like a propoise. I expect we are was deeper from the contrast. The Alexander would easily have past the Tartle while the latter had the wood boat in tow, h.d it not been for the narrowness of the channel in this place. As it was, the Alexander press d close behind the Turtie; and her hands and even passengers called houdly on the latter to give way, but at this the Turtle, threw loose the lines of the wood boat, and kept her place ahead, apparently 1 y her superior speed for the distance between them was now increased Kulph turned to make some inquiry of Stallot, and found that he had left his side After gazing a few minutes more on the scene, Kalph entered the cabin. He

found it crowded with passengers, a number of whom had clustered around Staylor, who had seated buyself on the end of the table, and with the front of his bat cocked up. and the light shining down from the suspended hong on his strong features, he was annusing them with his remarks. As Ralph looked round not seeting the preacher among the number, he inquired of the Cap-

boat obtained a considerable increase of pas- | both his knees so as to embrace them with | large logs of wood up and cast them on | that they determine how many dinners they determined to test the speed of the boat on claimed: 'Stranger I'd give a fifty dollar bill thrown upon it so many willow switches,

What do you mean sir?' said the stranger speaking angrily.

'Mean' replied Staylor eyeing him all opassengers of the inter left her, and came give a fifty dollar bill for your face, for the mind of Ralph, the idea of one of Satan's ceive, less wise .- The competition of dotracks."

> A loud laugh broke from every one present. The stranger looked at Staylor, like if thought they had gained upon her, Nor is this the worst of it for one consetions of his adversary. After gazing at Stavlor a moment irresolutely, he drew his

it might float free, so that the people should not be taken under false pretences, come down from the table; ' how the boat shakes racing it ?'

"Racing it !' echoed a nervous, gouty man. on crutches, who had just come in from the guards, and who had been hobbling about in a state of inquietude ever since the boats started ; it's awful, we have been racing it this hour.'

. We're ahead, ain't we !' asked Stavlor. . Yes,' replied a one eved, hard featured man, who entered immediately behind Stay. for, and who appeared to be a river charac- that game, stranger. Blazeaway is my ter, perhaps belonging to the boat ; 'we're shead and likely to keep so; and we will if it takes all old Dobbin's barrels of rosom. I'll turn in'any how."

"You are right,' said Stavlor turning to go out, and observing the speaker was one eyed ; ' you must make the most of your tune, for I see it takes you twice as long to sleep as it does another man.'

· Look here mister do you want to pass an insult?' exclaimed the one eyed man, while the Cyclopian member flashed with all the ire that would have beamed from both, had the other been able to do duty. . None in the world stranger,' said Stay

both his arms; as he sat on the table, he ez- the fire, as easily as a boy would have can give in a year. and to how many his black form and countenance glowing in they can put upon the table, they do enterthe glare, the energy with which he labour- tain. ed, the muscular power that his naked chest This frankness, on the subject of econoand arms exhibited together with the occupa- my is among us a thing unheard of. Not ver, and laughing, 'I mean what I say, I'd tion in which he was engaged, brought to that we are more wealthy, but. as I conif I had it; I'd make my fortune selling devils feeding the infernal flames. Ev-

> east their eyes towards the Turtle ; and which from the surrounding scenery, then might well call up fancies of the past, and almost make the white man think the Indian was pursuing him in one of his own

> " She's doing her hardest,' said Staylor to Ralph, ' but I don't think she gains much

At this moment the voice of the captain of the Alexander could be distinctly heard Krep the fire up there boys ! give her

"That fellow means to go his death,' exelaimed Staylor, to the crowd around him; for the passengers with various feelings, had gathered on the guards. . He means to go his death. He has spunk any how ; I like to see it.' And Staylor who had become much excited at the scere, and with what he had drunk, exclaimed, calling out to the passengers of the Alexander ' Good by stranger, you can't do it-good by. Which way ? are you for Cincinnati When we have got there, done our business and are leaving, we'll mention you'll be down in a week or two.'

"Make way !' cried out the pilot of the Alexander-who could be distinctly heard on board the Turtle-with an awful oath make way-give us part of the channel, and we'll pass you,"

' You may have all of the channel.' retorted Stavlor, behind us ; but-

. We'll have that before you too.' interrupted the pilot of the Alexander. ' if we have to ride over you. I'll mash your mouth when I meet you."

" Ha, ha ! ha !- it takes two to play to motto !'

. It's Blazeaway Staylor, from the lower country,' remarked the pilot to a man standing beside him, as Staylor's voice rung in their ears, for he had the lungs of he his fault."

According to the order of the captain of the Alexander, the tiremen had thrown on gloomy smoke in which innumerable shining sparks flashed like the stars amidst the clouds above. It was now evident to all that the Alexander was gaining on the

guests-nay more, and how many dishes

mestic life among us, is too keen, to admit ery now and then, the firemen would of any such protessions of internal weakness. We practi ce economy by stealth. quence of this habit of feeling, is, that we practise too little. When a stranger looks upon the strife of business, in our villages and cities, he imagines that he sees a very covetous people, but a uearer observation would show him that much of this cager, and absorbing, and almost slavish occupation, is necessary to sustain the heavy drains of dum slic expenditure.

> This extravagance at home, chains many man to the counter and counting-room. And this extravagance is of his own choising, because he knows no other way of distinguishing himself, but by the style of living. Would he but conceive that he might better elevate himself in society, by having a well read library, by improving his mind and conversation. by cultivating, by some graceful, but comparatively cheap accomplishment, he might live a wiser man, and die richer.

Who would hesitate to choose between such a family,and one whose house was hlled with gorgeous furniture, where the wife & daughter are dressed in the gayest of the fashion, and the husband banishes hims if the livelong day, and ball the night, from that pleasant mansion, to toil and drudge in the dusty warehouse? He sleeps in a very grand house, he lives in a counting room! [Detroit Courser]

Noble Reward of Integrity. - A farmer called on Earl Fitzwilliam to represent that his erops of wheat had been sertously injuted in a field adjoining a certain wood, where his hounds had, during the winter, frequenily met to hunt. He stated that the young wheat had been so cut up and destroyed, that in some parts he could not hope for any produce. 'Well, my friend,' said his lordsnip, 'I am aware that we have considerable injury, and if you can procure in estimate of the loss you have sostaited. I will pay you.' The farmer replied, that anticipating his lordship's kindness, he had requested a triend to assist him in estimating the damage, and they thought that, as the crop was quite destroyed, 50% would not more than repay him. The Earl immediately gave him the money .-As harvest, however, approached, the wheat grew, & in those parts that were worst trampled a Stentor, ' if they don't beat us it won't was the corn the strongest and most luxuriant. The farmer went again to his lordship, and being introduced, said, 'I am come, my lord, respecting a field of wheat, adjoining such a wood.' His lordship instantly recollected the circumthe fire a considerable quantity of rosin, stance. "Well, my friend, did I not allow you and in a few moments it emitted a dark, sufficient to remunerate you for your loss ?-Yes, my lord, I have found that | have sustained to loss at all, for where the horses had most ont up the land, the crop is the most in mising, and I have thereture, brought the 50/ back i "Ab !' exclaimed the venerable that is what I like : that is what ought to be between man and man.' He entered into conversation with the farmer, asking him some questions about his family, how many children the bad, Sec. His lordship then went into another room, and retorning, presented the tarmer with a check for 100l. , Take care of this, and when your eldest son becomes of age, present it to him, and tell him the occasion that provideed it.' We know not which most to admire. the benevalence of the wisdom displayed by this illustrious mar.; for, while doing a noble act of generosity, he was handing down a lesson of inlegrity to another generation .- English paper.

Rdph assented, and they entered the sohill and drank togther

Capting come take something," said ent entered the social half. The capsaid he had no objection-the decanwas then handed over to hun. and Stavdrank again to be polite. He pressed lph to replanish his glass, but he refus-

You're right,' said Staylor, 'if you don't at it don't take it, but I'm one of those d of men that can't or won't say no to ood horn. And yet I was never yet ink in my life, that is to say, so hit gone t I could'nt navigate. My brain's never ank, but my blood often is We have a a down south - we had him, the devil him now-he was rich, and had every og around him that was splendid; but I Out be in his shoes for all his lands. treated every boily had that was about his sons bad, his daughters bad, suid it to wonder then that he treated his nig bad His conscience pl good him awin his old sge. It plagued him so that could'at get drank I've seen han try frown it, till the liquor be had in him d have killed any other man, but drunk "ant come. Capting when shall we get Allton?

a shout half an hour,' replied the Cap-"the Alexander's there and I'm told going to give us a race "

boat, but the night promises to be clou-

Another half brought the steamer to Ball-

atti where he was

Gone' sold the Captain; the could'at stand. Staylor pointing to him. I tell you what he cares lor nobody, he's a caution. "Talking about hard drinking," said Staylor, to those about hun, I know it's wrong, too much of it 1 mean; and 1 met a temperance society follow the other day, and he slyly took me to talk about it. Well I did'nt say much, for when I know I'm wrong; I never say Pin right, out when we stopped I had in, own fun, for this temperance man cat more than any fellow I ever met with eating was meat and drink both to him. When we got into the stage again I poked fon at hun all day so hard, that he thought proper to stop and rest, and take the accommodation ine, that stops at night, and we dashed on in the regular mult line Temperance is temperance, and if a man cats too much. it is just as bad as drinking too much, and then as to his temperance of temper, he my sleam is getting down now, and I dia'nt pretend to it. He had no more a sond. Come, the least drop in the chance with us than a bob tail bull in fly time; we used him up Ha, be, ha! speaking of drinking. I could'n't but laugh at a neighbor of mine who killed himself with

bard drink He died of mania a potn. I ylor addressing that worthy, who at this think the doctors call it; I know its Litin. Luke didn't think so, he held it plain Engush, for I went to see him when he was on his last legs, stretched ont on his bed, and just after a fit, when he had been fancying ne walked on this nead, and that his bedstead had stolen his regs, and wanted to walk off with them; and I said to him. well Luke. how goes?' 'Ah Blazeaway,' says he, ' shill have to go the journey, the doctor says I've got the portman/enu' Ha, ha! laughed Stavlor heartily, and then atter a moment of thought he added. "And he did go the journey, poor fellow, and many a worse man has gone it before him ' Yes, as Bubby Burns says a chap who loved a glass hus-il. I say,

## With such as he, where'er he be,

#### May I be saved or damn'd.

and I'll be ----. Staylor was just about adding an exiphatic oath, when a personage jouned the group around, such like hen who proclaimed himself a preacher, and who judging from his garb might be a divine or probability, she would have dashed with might not. Staylor he situted from a senti- great violence against the Turtle. ment of respect, to give ulterance to the outh, a cabin boy who wished to go below, dark forms of the firemen on board the Alpassed b. from the ladies cabin on some er- ex ander, as they moved before the fire, style of living far exceed almost any thing rand, and trod on the foot of the individual surring it up, and throwing wood in- to be found among us. still says of some- the marshes of the Mississippi & yet my health is whose presence had abated Stavlor's sen into the furnace. Though the evening thing quite beyond him, which his wealthier is she ?' exclaimed Staylor; 'she's a tonce. The man drew back his afflicted was rather chilly, several of them had neighbor does, --- We are not richenough for

and as there had been both a race horse laugh, and eveng the man from head consumed as fast as it was led. There was, prefer in claret, but I cannot afford it, and a religious convention, one near the to fort, he nodded his head to and from the one mammoth negro, who particularly ar- so I drink my own goosbery.' I have heard from the bieght of its sources till it emiles into and the other in it, on this day the one who has caught a new idea; drawing up rested Ralph's attention. He caught the that many families carry principle so far, the buil of Mexico."

for good humoredly-'it's only a joke it's all in your eye. Come let's drink together.

'Agreed,' said the one eyed man, and he and Saylor proceeded to the bar and drank deeply to their better acquaintance, when the former quietly went to his birth. and the latter walked out on the guards and stood by Ralph, who had preceded him.

The scene was one likely to live in the memory of Raiph. Frowning immediately before him. (for the river here was very winding, and thus the effect produced.) was a bold and high cliff, against which the boat seemed hurrying to its destruction, The haze had passed off from the bosom of the river, but here and there dark clouds floated over the sky, betw. en which the stars appeared clear but c.ld ; for though the clouds lay in dark masses between them, the patches of sky were as blue as if the heavens were cloudless. Just above the peak of the precipice, a new moon floated through cloud and sky, like a frail bark on the troubled sea ; while the huge forest on either side of the river, seemed to form a channel to direct the eye to it Immediately before the boat, the light flashed forth fiercely on the dark bosom of the wave.appeared like a mass of molton gold, thrown into a sea of lead. As the river was low. its banks high, with tall trees upon them, which increased the apparent height, while the waves cast back, here and there, the strong reflection of cloud and sky, it made the heavens appear much higher and further off, and struck the beholder, in connexion with the surrounding scenery, with seasations of sublime.

Behind the Turde, the scene was of a different character, and Ralph dwelt upon it with fearful interest , for it was the first time he had been a witness to such a one. The Alexander was not more than fifteen or twenty feet behind the Turtle, pressing immediately in her wake. If the Turtle had run aground or any accident had happened to have stopped her, before the speed family; it is openly professed, and fears no of the Alexander could have been lessened sufficiently to prevent injury, in all human a certain indulgence, that he cannot afford

But what struck Ralph most, was the

Turtle. . Where's the capting ?' called out Stay-

or, as he observed the advance of the other boat. . He must use rosin too-they'll be into us, or pass us if we don't. Capting ! he continued at the top of his voice, where the devil is the capting ?'

. Here,' replied the captain of the Tortle, who answered from the roof of the hurricane deck, where he stood beside the pilot.

" Capting !" returned Staylor 'ain't you going to give us a touch of rosin ?'

"No no !' exclaimed many of the passengers, whose fears for their safety had become aroused, 'let them pass us.'

. Let them pass us ! not without a trial I hope,' said Staylor, 'come down capting.'



### ECONOMY IN EXPENDITURE.

The following remarks of Mr. Dewey, need to be often reflected upon by those tohabitants of our towns and cities, who are straining every perve, and sacrificing all that makes existence desirable, for the sake of money to lavish on the pitiful vanity of dis-Her on his passage in a steamboat from Paris to London.

I observed that a considerable number of passengers carried a comfortable picule box or basket with them, and spread their own table .- With some, doubtless this provision proceeded from a fastidious taste that feared some poisonous dart would be found in the common fare of a steambost. But with many, I presume it arose from a habit, which presents a marked inforence between the people of England and of America. I mean the habit of economy. In America we are zette. ashamed of economy. It is this feeling which would torbid among us such a practice as that referred to, and not only this, but a great many more and better practices In England, economy stands out prominently; it presides over the arrangements of a reproach -A man is not ashan ed to say of A gentleman says to you, 'I drive a poit. ny chaise this year; I have put down my horse and gig, because I cannot pay the tax

A man whose income, and expenses, and member, and with a trein indous outh, gave from the heat and excitement, stripped off that.' One of the most distinguished men in the boy a kick that certainly hastened his their shirts and with their person naked to England said to me, when speaking of speed. At this Staylor buist out into a the waiste they were feeding the fire, which wines at his table,-The wine I should

Race Extraordinary - We understand, some ime last week, six lawyers and the Judge, on their way to Lincoln court, in this State, were jugging along quite leisurely, in Indian file, when the fif h horse became alarmed at something in the road, and scatted, upset the gig, threw out the griver, and scattered books, papers, &c. in every direction. He soon came up with the fourth horse, which also took alarn. and served his driver the same way. The two horses now kept going abrad, and succeeded in overtaking the third, second, and first horses, all of which took the alarm, and went ahead; but thinking their load too heavy, and seeing the advantage their opponents had over them, soon knucked their sulkies to pieces, scattered books, play. These reflections occur to the trav papers, lawyers, and all in the road, and then endeavored to overtake Nos. 4 and 5, but whether they succeeded or not, we are uninformed. -All of this took place within four or five miles of the court house ; and although the five sulkies were knocked into a cocked-hat, we are happy to learn that the lawyers were worse scared than hurt .- Georgia paper.

> Sources of THE MISSISSIPPI.-From a letter written by the scientific traveller, Mr. NICOL-LET to the President of St. Mary's College in Baltimore, dated October 1, at St. Peter's, Upper Mississippi, we have been kindly permitted to publish the following extract. - Baltimore Ga-

"I have just returned from a long journey to the sources of the Mississippi. I owe to the politeness and enlightened Lorrality of Col. Davenport, and the other officers of Fort Snelling, and of Major Talisterro, all the facilities and the prorection which I needed to perform this long, painful, and dangerous expedition. The result of this adventurous purney is, that I have completed the knowledge of the sources of the Misans-ippi. & have traced a detailed Geographic & Topographic Map of an interesting region, twothirds of which has hitherto been unknown. The numerous researches which I have made are founded on two thousand astronomical and barometrical observations. I have spent fity nine aights in the forest of the Northwest, or i Uniting the observations of this campaign with the result of my labors for three years, in the whole extent of the Valley of the Mississuppi, and in every direction in the far West, I find myself enabled to write the physical and civil history of one of the greatest rivers in the world