POETBY.

(For the Star.) LINES WRITTEN IN AN ALBUM. To Miss E*******

Oh! I will sigh for thee when far away, In golden dreams by night, & thoughts by day. Though rivers roll between, and menutains rise In towering treights, and prop the bending shice. Still thoughts of these at lonely midnight hour, Will southe my aching heart with genial power. I'll think of thee when first the golden sun, Begins his daily course with baste to run; When first the floating cloud at morn is ting'd; When first the mountain's brow with gold is fring'd;

When high his burning car in heaven careers, And with his scatter'd beams all nature cheers. I'll think of thee when down the soft blue west, He rolls apace, and gently sinks to rest. I'll think of thee at pensive twilight hour,

The time that fools grow mad, and stoics sour; When lingering rays from beav'n fast fade away And nature's silence sight the close of day; When scarce a single sound, or voice is heard. Save the lonesome boot of the wild night-bird; When lowing herds and bleating flocks are still, And heaven's high arch stoops down on distant hill:

When glittering stars bedeck the dome of night, And dazzling meteors shoot, with lightuing flight;

"Tis then I'll think of thee, my Betty dear, And on thy memory shed affection's tear. AMICUS.

(For the Star.) LINES WRITTEN IN AN ALBUM. To Miss E. S. C****.

I'll think of thee when storms arise, And tempests overspread the skies; I'll think of thee when thunders roll, And shake the world from pole to pole; I'll think of thee when lightning's flash, When oceans roar, and billows dash; When whirtwinds rage & earthquakes rend, And nature's pillars reel and bend; When storms o'croweep the land and sea, Still Retty dear, I'll think of thee. Wher'ere by fate I'm doomed to roam, On sea or land, abroad, at home; In foreign lands, on distant shore, I'll think of thee-yea think the more. Wher'ere my destiny is cast, I'll think of thee unto the last; E'vn when I gasp my latest breath, And close my weeping eyes in death Upon my dying lip will be, A prayer still lingering there for thee.

Raleigh, Oct. 24, 1837.

MISCELLANEOUS.

AMICUS.

From the Boston Mercantile Journal. Fanny Forrester. - We have receiv. ed a coppy of a little production, with the above title, published at Philadelphia, by Thomas Latimer. It is the first number of a series of tales which the author proposes to lay before the Public, under the title of "Agrarian Stories," intened to illustrate the evils of Agrarianism and infidelity. The tale before us is simple and touching .-The following is a sample of his style of reasoning:

"Jerry had sent out for a peck of evsters and a quart of gin. He had ling announcement, and poured forth held together upon his fork and was spinsters, who were the innocent cause holding forth with his tumbler of gin in his left hand: 'I'lll tell ye what,' said he, 'a'most every thing's monopoly now-a-days; every thing's got incorporated; they'll incorporate a man and his wife up t' Albany afore long, you see if they don't. One man says a piece of God's earth, that belongs to us all in common as every body knows, is his'n. You ask him how so, and he goes and fetches out a bit of something that's made out of old rags or sheepskin -there, says he, are ye satisfied now? as he pokes it under your nose. If a body wants to raise a few vegetables on this here bit o' land, and just ventures to dig it up, out comes the old sheepskin like a pocket pistol. If a man goes on to it only to take a few bushels of apples-out comes the sheepskin. What's all this but a cursed monopoly? Here's a stronger case by all odds: my child or my wife wants a little milk for supper: there goes a cow. God made her. He did'nt make her for one man more than for another. So I takes my tin pail and goes out to milk her, but I scarcely gets fairly to work with my pail between my knees, afore out runs a fellow full of fire and fury. and cries, 'you, sir, you're milking my cow.'-Says I, "what in the name o' nature makes her your cow?" He runs into his house and fetches out a little bit o' paper and holds it afore my eyes. and while I'm a looking at his bit o' paper, the cow walks off; and so I loses my milk-and that's another monopoly. The worst on't is the courts wants a raal reforming, and they'll'get it yet; these courts, and a mey in get it yet; these courts, and a pack o'rascally judges, bribed every one o' 'em, upholds this ridiculous sheapskin and bit o' paper system—so you see how the rich grinds the poor to deth.—That's what makes bread stuff go up. We shall come at last to absolute starvation,' said he; and as he closed his harrangue, Jerry pitched his fork full of fine oysters into his mouth, and washed them down with a half a tumbler of Hollands. This is an imperfect sample of Jerry Picket's style of domestic eloquence. When mounted upon a table or a tub, before a public assembly, without any restraint upon his extremities, his eloquence was said to be of a far more exciting character. "When they retired to their chamber, Fanny expressed her dislike to these strange doctrines, and her disgust at the profane and violent manner

in which they had been advanced. - | Raleigh and Gaston Rall Road "That's owing,' said her husband, 'to your having been brought up in such a puritanie al manner; when you see a little more of the world you'll understand these things better. Fanny told

him even then, that she did not believe he would do as well in New York as if he had remained in Philadelphia where he could be sure of the good will of such persons as Friend Allison and Friend Croker who had been among

his most constant employers: 'A couple of old monopolizing rascals,' said her they'll have not a drop more of the sweat of my brow." "Why John, said she, shocked by his ingratitude, 'you used to say they were the best friends you had, and were singing their praises from morning to vight.' 'Yes; to be sure,' he replied, when I knew no better, but I'm not the poor-spirited fool that I used to

be. The property that those old fellows have got, if equitably divided, would give us a pretty living, and I could throw my trowel over the wall, and walk about at my leisure.' Fanny said no more, but thought she saw the distant outlines of misery, however undefined."

The Philadelphia Herald of yesterday puts upon record for the edification of posterity, the following minute description of an exquisite that came under the editor's observation on the preceding day:

"A hat neither white nor black but mouse colored, a face smothered in hair, whiskers mustache and imperial, a shirt of calico collar-less with a monstrous broach in front; a yest of white with all manner of gold chains disporting upon it, a coat small in the collar and skimped in the waist: pantaloons of white strapped down so tight, that every step the wearer took resembled a horse with the string halt; and boots of white canvass with two inches of black varnished leather at the toe! white kid gloves, and a whatebone switch-and the creature walked! Oh! Christendom!??

"Gave und Weighty Matters!"_ To rob the people of more than nine millions of dollars! #

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To pay the eight dollar-a-day Congressman in gold and silver, and the eight-dollar-a-month laborer, or the four-dollar-a-month revolutionary pensioner, in rags!

To invent a sub-Treasury scheme, by which the spies of Government will be stationed all over the land.

These are the "grave and weighty matters" to consider which Mr. Van Buren summoned Congress. Reader! what do you think of them? Ohio Register.

Whiskers .- The members of a ladies' temperance society recently resolved, that 'no gentleman used whiskey.' By a mistake of the printer, it

was made to read, that 'no gentleman wore whiskers., The dandies of the place were dumbfounded at the appalbooked as many oysters as would torrents of complaint against the poor

Office, October 17, 1837:

The following instalments are required to be paid on the stock of this Company, vin: \$10 per share on the Iat day of Dec. next, \$10 " on the Iat " of Jan. " \$10 " on the Iat " of Feb. " Payments will be received at the Office in Ra-Payments will be received at the Ontee in War leigh; at the Engineer's Office in Warrenton; by Mr. Samuel Mordecai, in Petersburg, and Messrs. Joseph Marx & Son, in Richmond Va. Interest will be allowed and charged as hereto-tore. The progress of this work is such as to require the strictest punctuality to be observed in the payment of instalments; and such stock-beliere as base failed to pay the instalments alin the payment of instatments, and such stork-holders as have failed to pay the instalments al-ready due, are informed that if not paid before the first Monday of December uext, their Stock will be on that day offered, for sale at the Court House in the City of Raleigh.

By order of the Board. GEO. W. MORDECAI, Pres't. 43 7# Register and Standard till Ist Dee.

Richard H. Custis,

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hanks for past favors; hoping to merit a continuance of the same by strict and punctual attendance to his business, and being always found n the mot, next door to Mr. John G. Mar. shall's, on Fayetteville Street.

R. H. CUSTIS. Raleigh, Sept. 27. 1837. 41 12#

FOR SALE,

CHEAP FOR CASH, Or on a credit, in good hands Seven Wagons; three Mules; one Jack Ass, in the prime of life, much celebrated as a foal get-Three Stills of the following sizes: 1 holds 125 gallons, 1 dn. 75 gallons, the other 50 galions, and eight likely beef cattle.

Trades Hill, Chatham Co. N. C. 43 Sw October 15, 1837. () Register S weeks.

Valuable Property for Sale. By virtue of a Deed and agreement, entered into, bearing date the 24th day of May, 1837, between John S. Powell, of the first part, and William W. Johnson, of the second part, will be exposed at public sale, on Tuesday the 29th November next, before the Court House door in November next, before the court perty, or so Smithfield, all the following pr-perty, or so much as shall be sufficient to satisfy said Deed, viz. one tract of Land, containing eight hundred and eight and a haif scres, lying in this county, on both sides of Mill Creek, adjoining the lands of Col. John Eason, James Lee and others.

Also, one other tract of land, containing three hundred and twenty-eight and a hall acres, about 3 miles east of Smithfield.

Also, the following town property, in the town of Smithfield, say No. 33, whereon John S. Powell now lives, including a large two story Dwelling House, with other necessary buildings and garden, with two large and commodio Store Houses, together with several other lots in said town, as expressed in said Deed, together with all his household and kitchen furniture. and stock of all descriptions.

Terms made known on the day.

JOHN S. POWELL, WM. W JOHNSON. Jolinston county, Sept. 9. 1837. 58 11w

Fresh and Genuine BOTANIC MEDICINES.

Just received from the North. and for sale at the Medical Store of the Subscriber, in this City, viz:

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ly attended to, by THOMAS L. JUMP, Gen'l Agent. Office, Morgan St. Raleigh, 1st door west of the Presbyterian Church.

University of Pennsylvania.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

The Course of Lextures will commence on Monday the sixth of November, and be contined under the following arrangement: Practice and Theory of Medicine, NATHAN-

IEL CAPMAN, M. D. Chemistry, ROBBERT HARE, M. D. Surgery, WILLIAM GIBSON, M. D. Anstomy, WILLIAM E. HORNER, M D. Institutes of Medicine, SAM'L JACKSON, M D Materia Metlica and Pharmacy, GEORGE B Woon, M. D.

Obstetrics and the Diseases of Women and Children, Huan L. Honak, M. D. Clinical Lectures on Medicine and Surger

are delivered regularly at the Philadelphia Hospital, (Blockley,) and at the Pennsylvanin Hospital, from the beginning to the ead of the Ses-

The amount of the fees of tuition is the same as heretolorr; no increase having been made in consequence of the augmentation in the number of Prefessorships, and the improvements in

Clinical instruction. W. E. HORNER. Dean of the Medical Faculty,

Philadelphi 33 12w Aug. 8, 1857.

Marks's Ointment FOR THE CURE OF PILES.

The subscriber bogs leave to offer to the atten tion of those who are subject to that most disa-greeable of disorders, the Piles, a remedy, the fficacy of which has been tested by the experience of years, and the utility of which has in no instance been impaired from failure to relieve. To those who have been subjected to this dis case, it will prove, if applied when re-attacked sure preventative to its continuance, without he least pain; indeed many have pronounced the most agreeable remedy ever applied. There can be no danger in its use as its component parts are of harmless vegetable matter.

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Those who are suffering will do well to make ta rial of the remedy. Its efficacy is guaranteed, and there can be no doubt but that the disorder may be arrested in its earliest state, if no delay be made in its application.

The directions for use will be found on each SAMUEL H. MARKS. bottle. Petersburg, Va., Aug. 22, 1836.

I have used the Pile Ointment prepared by Mrs. Marks, and prescribed it to others, with the happiest effect. I therefore can recommend it to hose afflicted with that disagreeable complaint --the Piles. L. WHITE, M. D.

Prince George County, July 3d, 1836. Mr. S. H. Marks:

Dear Sir: In compliance with your request I will inform the public that I have had two members of my family frequently stracked

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Of this revival of a Review of the South, the purpose is, to give once more to our region, now eminently needing it, an Interpreer and a Defender-the common Representative of our Institutions and of the mind itself amongst us Such, in that great Congress of opinion, where the fates of civilized nations are now so largely settled, we do not possess and we have already suffered much for it. It is time to make ourselves understand and respected there. The Journal which shall do this, must combine the general strength of all who, in the South, love their country, and are capable of doing it still actual service. It must, then, be, not the champion or the propagandist of local opinions, but the friend of all that pursue the public good. Into the vulgar methods of politics, debased by partisan rancor, or corrupted by the intereat, or overcome by the popular passion of the hour it must not fall. From it, the pride of the Nulliger must receive no diminution, the fidelity of the Unionist no reproach. It must be no vantage ground to either party; nor serve but as a common field, where they will only contend which shall most advance

To vindicate, then, our peculiar instin-

tions, to repel with argument, lest presently

we be forced to repel with arm-, all external

interference with our domestic condition, at

gainst the wild rule of mere Chance and Cor-

ruption; to uphold a republican and federa-

tive, as distinguished from a consolidating

systems; to direct the

view 'owards a home-policy of the States,

capable, through itself, to confer open our

people those blasings of well ordered Lib-

erty which we expect in vain from the Federal power, from the delusions of party pol-

itics abroad to call home the attention of our

people to those arts by which the wise and brave have often raised petty States into no-

ble and prosperous Commonwealths; to at-

tach men, if possible, to their birth-place, and

convert them from wandering and selfish ad

ventures into citizens, the lovers of civilization

the cause of the South.

viser local

of their indignation.



From the Subscriber, 18 miles North of Ra-leigh, near Fish Dam Ford, a large white temale mule. HORSE and four MULES, one one wearing a Small Bell. The Horse was pur-chased from a drover, from Ohio. They were seen at Judge Cameron's Person Mills, on the and instant. Any information respecting them will be thankfully received, and a reasonable compensation will be given for their delivery.

Letters of information directed to Rogers' itore.

The Hillsborough Recorder will give the above an insertion or two and forward account to the subscriber. ALLEN ROGERS, Jr.

Wake County, Oct. 9, 1857. Post Office, Raleigh, N. C?

14th Uct. 1837. 5 In obcdience to the Instructions of the Post Master General, notice is hereby given that all Postages must be paid in Specie, and that, in pursuance of said instructions, no Letter or Newspaper will be delivered to any person at And no accounts with individuals will be kept, unless they deposite the amount required by the undersigned, in Specie, to he applied to the payment of their several accounts.

T. G. SCOTT, P. M.

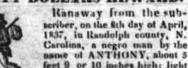
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feet 9 or 10 inches high; light made, on the yellow order, wi h a mole on the left side of his

abia. He can read vary well. He carried away with him about two hundred dollars in silver. I have no doubt but he will try to pass for a free man. The said boy is about 30 years old. His wife was taken to Columbus, Mississippi, by John Goodwin; said I think he has gone there, or to some free State. He will no doubt alter John Goodwin; and I think he has gone there, or to some lree State. He will no doubt alter his name. He sometimes called himself Antho-ny Goodwin, and sometimes Anthony Thomas. I will give twenty-five dollars to any person who will take him up and confine him in jail so that I can get him; or fifty dollars to deliver him to me at Viesrage, Randolph co. N. C. Please ad-dress at Viesrage post office, Randolph county, North Carolins.

JESSE BRAT. Vienrage, Bandolph, Oct. 15, 1837. 45 61 Gray's Antibilious Elixer.

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a large and handsome supply of every thing in his line, which will be sold very cheap, for eash, at wholesale or retail.

JOS. B. HINTON. Raleigh, N. C. Sept. 1, 1837 36 0 Register and Standard 5 times. 36 tf

Good Old Apple Brandy.

Twenty Barrels of Brandy, perhaps superior to any in Market, now from six to fifteen years old, for sale here, at one dollar per Gallon, by the Barrel.

A. HILLIARD. Philip's Store, Nash co. Oct. 21, 1837. 44 4w

JOB PRINTING Neatly executedat this Office.

with the Piles, and from an ointment that I obtained from your mother, they have in all cases found entire relief with a few applications.

JESSE HEATH. Prince George County, Aug. 18, 1836. Mr. Sam'l. H. Marks:

Dear Sir: Yours of the 17th instant *Dear Sur.* 1 ours of the 1/th matant was duly received, and it affords me pleasure to comply with your request. I have been afficied with that disagreeable disorder, the Piles, and also my negro man, and I obtained from your mother the ointment that you offer to the public, and in all attacks both my man and myself have found entire relief. In addition to the above experience, I have given it to some of my friends, and I have never known it to fail giving reliet. I would recommend this ointment to those who are subject to this disagreeable disease, as an efficacious and agreeable remedy.

1 am yours respectfully, JOHN MeBROOM.

Richmond, July 16, 1836. Ser. I received yours of the 12th inst., you me to inform you of my situation at the time that you gave me a bottle of your Pile Oint-ment, and what effect it had on me.

I had the piles as bad as any person could have hem-so much so, that I could not attend to my daily labora; and in truth, I could scarcely ge out of my room. I commenced with your ain ment, and in three or four days, I was entirely

relieved. I would recommend it to the public, as being one of the most excellent remedies that was ever offered to the public, WILLIAM CARSON.

Petersburg, Aug. 19, 1836.

Mr. S. H. Marks: Dear Sir: I take pleasure in inform

ing the public, that I was very badly afflicted with that disagreeable disorder, the Piles, and I obtained from you, a bottle of your aintment, and in a few days the disease was entirely re-moved. I would recommend it as an infallible JAMES T. MURPHY. remedy.

Petersburg, 19th Aug. 1836. As a duty I owe to Mr. Marks I will inform

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Copal and Japan Varnishes All of which will be sold on reasonable term T. S BECKWITH & CO. Raleigh, April 12, 1827, 16 11

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A FEMALE SCHOOL will be opened at my

house, in Northampton county, twelve miles west of Murfreesboro', N. C. the 2d Monday in

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Reading and Spelling, \$8 00 per session of months. Other branches \$10 00.

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Northampton Co. N. C. Oct. 29, 1837, 44 13*

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It is probable that the first number of the Review will be issued some time in the month of October next. If, however, the necessary arrangements can be completed, it will appear at an earlier day.

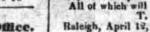
It is proper to state that the Southern Review will not be published as a mere experiment upon public patronage. As the work is not und risken with any view to premia-ry profit, it is due to the proprietors that they should incur no risk of pecuniary loss. The importance of such a work to the peaple of the South is generally felt and aca knowledged. Its principal reliance for support is on them, and it rests with them to say whether it shall ever be called into existence or not. The expenses attending the publication of it will necessarily be very heavy, requiring at least three thousand subscribers to secure the proprietors against so-rious loss. With less than that number it will not be commenced.

The undersigned has no other connexion with the work than as its editor. All communications designed for him in that character, will be abdressed. for the present, to Eastville, Northampton county, Virginia. The duty of obtaining subscribers, and of maturing all other arrangements preparatory to the publication, is devolved on others. Communi-cations on such subjects will be made to WILLIAM W. MOONE & Co., of Washington

March 31 A. P. UPSHUR

La Vallee Female Seminary. The examination of the Papils of the above Institution, will take place on the 5th and 9.4 of November: parents, guardians, and the people generally, are respectfully invited to attend, TilPOO S. BROWNLOW. Halifax Co., N. C. Oct. 11, 1857 44 94

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