## POETRY.

## TO MODESTY.

Hail! Goddess of enchanting power, Forever good, forever fair, Who only in Love's holy bower, Can keep the flowers from with ring there

Charm of the hoary headed sage, Each virtue to thy source we trace; Thy presence makes decrepit age Appear with renovated grace.

Parent of every pure delight, Without thee Beauty's warmest bloom Presents her mockery to the sight, The gay exterior of a tomb.

Sweet tenant of the virtuous breast, O shed thy hallowing smiles on me: I feel-by vice and danger prest, I'm safe when panoplied by thee.

CHIEF-JUSTICE TAYLOR'S CHARGE.

We shall close our extracts from this luminous Charge by giving the Chief-Justice's sentiments on that too common offence of PROFANE SWEARING and CURSING.

" Profane Swearing, or Cursing, is punshable by statute, by a fine for every oath or curse. If uttered by a person executing any public office, the fine is to be douof record, it is punishable by a fine; and if that is not immediately paid, the offender is to be placed in the stocks for a time

not exceeding three hours. "As I am persuaded that this offence produces in its consequences, at least, very pernicious effects in society, I recommend to magistrates the execution of this law. When we reflect that oaths are acts of religion towards God, and are adopted by all civilized nations for the purpose of promoting truth and confidence amongst men, it will be manifest that profane swearing has a tendency to weaken our repect for all caths, and thus to destroy their usefulness. When we daily hear them prostituted, and perhaps prostitute them curseives, is it not likely that we shall lose a proper reverence for them, when emilloyed on the most important occasions? If a man continually swears, in common conversation, without any regard to truth, to every trifle that floats in that when he is called to give testimony integrity? For it should be remembered, that all oaths derive their efficacy and force from an awful regard to the Deity. This should be duly preserved and cultivated, as well by the laws as by the manners and habits of the people. Every thing that serves to promote it should be encouraged, otherwise the most sacred obligations will be no more than effectual means of committing injustice. The laws of society will have little influence over the conduct of men who have thrown off all regard for those of heaven.

"There are doubtless many just and upright men who are common swearers, and it is the more to be lamented that they are so. But if the practice does not in every case lead to perjury, it is sufficient for the argument, that it does so in many; and that the example of such men

is doubly pernicious. putation of good citizens, I would ask how that character can be compatible with the daily and notorious violation of a law of their country : a law which successive legislatures, for nearly a century, have had in view, without thinking proper to change it; and which is certainly directed to the wisest purposes. By treating one law with contempt and disobedience, the mind is prepared to defy the a thority of all laws where it can be done with impunity; and the evil is much aggravated when this example is set by men in office or authority, to whose duty to obev the law, is superadded that of compelling chedience from others. It may be observed too, I think, that this very offence is usually the first step, which men make towards entire profligacy .-Before they contract the habit of swearing, they usually avoid, or do not intimately associate with, those who practice it. But when this vice becomes familiar to them, they are qualified for the most abandoned society, and fitted to form those guilty friendships which often lead

to the greatest crimes. "To those who believe in Christianity, it would appear sufficient to say, that this vice is distinctly and repeatedly forbidden in the Scriptures, and punishment threatened against those who commit it. This ought to be enough to restrain every one | practice is viewed with too much from the practice, and to show the fatility of those apologies which men sometimes offer for it. They call upon the Sapreme Being, and unite his name with all the follies of their common conversa- it as an ornament in their character; still tion, without any serious wish to obtain | less will it be so in others who copy this interposition; often, without any other than to convey to their hearers the ief that they are pleased or angry; Bey are drunk or sober; witty or

and sometimes without any other to display the variety of oaths esters of They profess, in oments, that they mean no and that it is done out of or Creator, the Author ry good they enjoy, a art! The precept which contains no exception he has a perfect right Some persons may perves with the belief that to do with religious d if indeed they could here was no God and guments derived from lose part of their force. acknowledge that they hey then find that they

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orators, lawgivers, & philosophers might | for an education so commenced, must inebe quoted for this purpose. I will cite | vitably produce other vices that will hereonly some of the latter. Rudamanthus the lafter change their mirth into sorrow .-Cretan legislator, forbade all swearing by | They can only reasonably expect to dethe name of God, to preserve it from profanation. It was a precept of Pythago- ing the foundation early, by teaching them ras to reverence an oath; and Hierocles, | to remember their Creator in the days of who comments upon it, has the following their youth." words: " This precept requires men, not only to speak truth when they swear, but to abstain from swearing: Not to use oaths frequently and rashly, and about trifles, to fill up a sentence or confirm a story. For so shall we observe truth in our oaths, if we be sparing of them; but from frequent swearing, to false swearing, is an easy fall." Plato directs men never to name God, on slight occasions, and scarcely on any, to swear by him. " Avoid oaths," saith Effictetus, "if it be possible, entirely; but if not, to the utmost of your power." "An oath," saith his commentator Simplicius, " is calling God to witness, and making him a veucher to what we say. Now, to introduce God on little and insignificant occasions, expresses a contempt of him." " In my opinion," says Cicero, "by taking awa piety towards the gods, you would also destroy good faith, nay, all human society, and the most excellent of virtues, instice." "Swear not by the gods," was one bled. If uttered in the presence of a court | of the laws of Minos. All the authority thererefore, and every reason that can be thought of, bears testimony to the propriety of the Scripture injunction; and I believe no writer of any age or nation can be shown to the contrary.

" Forbidden, as this vice is, by the law of our religion, and our country; reprobated, too, by those celebrated antients, whose wisdom has enlightened the path of human duty, and transmitted to us a system of ethics, inferior only to the morality of the Gospel; it is difficult to conceive any rational motive that men can have to persevere in the practice. When a man commits an impudent perjury with the expectation of a pecuniary reward, we can understand that his cupidity has overpowered his sense of duty. When a person, in excuse of his intemperance, speaks of the pleasure he receives from the gratification of his appetite, it is intelligible that excess has perverted the simplicity of nature and is necessary to his mind, is it to be reasonably expected, procure present ease. In the wildest irregularity of the passions, we can trace in court, he shall suddenly become supe- some motive whence they proceed, and rior to every thing that would corrupt his perceive some end to which they are directed. But the love of swearing scems to be a vice proceeding from no temptation, and practised without the least expectation of pleasure or profit. Surely, no one can be so irrational as to believe that swearing procures credit to what he says. It is, on the contrary, the most Ekely way to prevent it, and amounts to an acknowledgement that a simple assertion is unworthy of regard. If a man is conscious that his word is a sufficient security; he should strive to maintain the honor ofit, & reserve ouths for those occasions where they are indispensable; for if they are made common, he has no advantage of them upon extraordinary occasions .-It is integrity of character, and not the form of words in which a man expresses himself, that must give weight to his as sertions, and if he be deficient in that, it is vain for him to hope for belief by any "Of those who wish to sustain the re- other means than a change of behaviour. Until this takes place, he cannot, by adding swearing to falsehood, gain credit for

Some persons may possibly conceive, that the use of such language procures them respect and attention. It is difficult to understand how this effect can be produced. It may possibly enable them to inspire terror, but only in those whom it is unmanly to frighten. With all thers, the desire of appearing noisy and overbearing, will be taken as a symptom of

little courage. One inducement to the practice, though not eften avowed, is that a man may ap. If from the said mill, unimproved. pear to be unrestrained by formal rules. and be applauded for the vivacity of his from said mill, with a small improvement conversation and the graces of his behaviour. It is very certain, that the whole spirit of some men's conversation consists ! in its profaneness; but this is a distinction so easily attained, and when attained so little meritorious, -one too, that the meathe highest degree,-it is strange any person should desire to possess it. If a men has any thing else to recommend him, he had better abandon this to such as have no other accomplishment. It has now ceased to be a mark of good breeding; for the most polite and best bred men are those who most carefully avoid it. If the indulgence by some, it is esteemed by none. And although some men of superior intellect and good breeding are still profuse in the use of oaths, no one regards from them without being able to unitate their good qualities. The most general cause of the practice, and by which I think most men would only attempt to excuse it is, that long habit has made it familiar to them, and almost a matter of course. If, however, they are convinced of its impropriety for any reason, it is time to be gin the work of reformation; and this is much easier done than they may be inclined to suppose. A little attention is all that is necessary. The most profane swearer may abstain from oaths in certain places, and in the presence of those before whom he thinks them improper. He can also exact a similar abstinence from his

inferiors in his own presence. "They must know many persons, who, by reflecting upon the subject, have become convinced of its folly and have totally cured themselves of the habit.

"Parents ought to be cautious how they indulge in this vice in the presence of their children; for there is no vice more contagious by its example. It is prevalent to a great degree, amongst the youth of the country; and is even rejoiced at by pture, perhaps they will re- many parents as a proof of early manli-

ceive instruction from heathens. Poets, i ness. Let them rejoice while they can,

NOTICE. JOURNEYMAN TANNER-one who understands the business of Tanning and Dressing of Leather, will meet with employment at my Tanyard, 2 miles west of Person Courthouse, North-Carolina, any time on or about the 1st of September next.

SAMPSON M. GLENN. N. B. The situation of the Tanyard is high and healthy.

> NOTICE. For Sale a Valuable Stock of MERCHANDIZE,

AND TWO STORES TO RENT. FETHE subscriber wishing to getire from Business, after 33 years in this Townoffers for sale his Stock on hand, consisting of a General Assortment for this place. They will be sold at a small advance, and on liberal terms. The whole amount of first cost of the Coods is upwards of \$19,000, as per inventory just finished. They consist of the following Articles-

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Cancoes, Ginghams, Handkerchiefs of all sizes Bandanoes, ditto Shawls, Cambrics, Musles, Lenoes, Vestings, Cotten Shortings, India Muslins Irish Linens, Brown Holland, Bombazetts-amounting to about \$6,000. CUTLERY, &c.

Catlery, Hardware, with Ironmongery, Iron, Steel, Nails, Blacksmiths Tools-amounting

Crockery Ware, well assorted and re-packed here-to the amount of \$700.

GROCERIES. Teas, Spices, Pepper. Nutmegs, Sugars, Coffee, Molasses, French Brandy, 4th and 3rd proof Rum, New-England do. Cider, Brandy Whiskey, Madeira, Sherry, Port and Claret Wines, Logwood, Copperas, Brimstone, with sundry articles-amounting to \$5000; with 950 Bushels of Allum Salt, and 2100 ditto

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All the necessaries to carry en Business and Weights, Measures, &c.

Any person wishing to carry on Business on a large scale will find this Stand inferior to none, it being in the centre of the Town, and possessing every convenience necessary for Wholesale and Retail Stores.

The Stock of Goods will not totally be sold without the Storehouse being sold or rented; and if sale is not made by the 1st November next, I shall decline selling until next Spring. I w ll also sell the tw Houses I own in this place. No description is necessary, as [ no person will purchase with ut viewing the

Business will be carried on as usual by Wholesale & Retail, low for cash or produce, untri the Stock of Goods is sold.

P. PERRY I vetteville, Aug. 15. VALUABLE LANDS, MILLS, &c. For Sale.

SI am desirous of removing, either to the State of Ohio or Indiana, I wish to sell, at a fair price-

640 acres of Juniper & Cypress Swamp Land, in the great Dismal in Gates county, adjoining the lands of Wm. Small and others-This land appreciates fast in value, in consequence of the growing dem and f r Sningles, &c.

2114 acres in Orange county, 8 miles north west of Hillsborough, on which is i a Saw Mill nearly new and in good repair, 2 or 3 common Houses, a sufficient quantity of cleared land to employ 3 or 4 hands, well adapted to the culture of Tobacca or any kind of Grain, well watered and unibered.

200 acres of Piney Land about 2 miles

160 acres of Piney land 2 or 3 miles -Both of which tracts are of a tolerable

350 acres where I now live, 10 miles nerth-west of Hillsborough, on the road leading from Hillsberough to Caswell Courtneuse and Lenox Castle; on which nest and most scapid men often enjoy in lis a comfortable Dwelling House, other convenient houses, a young Apple and Peach Orchard of about 1000 trees just beginning to bear, a new Grist Mill with 2 pair of Stones, Bolting Cloths, &c. a valuable Distillery, the house of the distillery and mill each two stories high, 30 by 24, and the under story of both built of stone; 2 Stills, Stands &c.; a sufficient quantity of cleared land to employ 8 or 10 hands, and equal in quality to any land in this part of the country, well timbered, a number of excellent Springs, a good Stand for a country Store and Boarding House, as it is convenient to one of the best Schools in the State, under the care of the Rev. W. Bingham.

300 acres adjoining the above, of a good uality, well timbered, &c. with a small improvement.

Also the Crop of every description now growing, the stock of Herses, Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep (1-2, 3-4, 7-8 and full blooded Merinoes), valuable Household and Kitchen Furniture, 2 or 3 new waggons well finished, farming utensils, &c.

All or any part of which I am willing to sell on moderate terms—one third to be paid when possession is given, in specie or notes on either of the Banks of this State, the remaining two thirds at convenient instalments. If not sold at private sale before the first Tuesday in December next, on that day, and from day to day until all is sold, will be exposed to sale at Public Auction, on the premises where I live, all the above Lands, Crop, Stock, &c. The terms will be more fully made known on the day of sale.

JNO. CAMPBELL. Harmony Hall, June 18. P. S. Should I sell at private sale. willgive timely notice in the Raleigh Register and Star, to prevent disappoint- | company.

FTO the Jail of Tarboro', a negro Man who L calls his name ISAAC, about 25 years of age, and says he belongs to John Parsell. of Robinson County, N. C. The negro for merly belonged to Frederick Philips, Esq'r. of Edgecomb county, N. C. The owner is requested to come forward and prove pro perty, pay charges and take him away. BENJAMIN HUST, Jailor:

Tarborough, July 22.

25 DOLLALS REWARD. DAN AWAY from the subscriber in the upper edge of Wake county. N. Caro lina, JACOB, a tall yellow complected fel ow, about 5 feet 10 inches high, with a bushy head of hair.

The above reward will be given to any person that will secure him in any Jail so that I get him again.

REDDING SIMMS. August 20.

LINE OF MAIL STAGES, Between Raleigh and Fayetteville, A distance of 60 miles.

THE Public are respectfully informed, that we have reduced our four horse team to three horses, and added one to our two horse team. We can therefore, convey from three to four passengers every day in future, if we can get them .-The condition of our Stages, Horses and Harness, and the merits of our Drivers, we shall leave to the report of those who may travel our line. Which leaves Raleigh every day at 1 P. M. and arrives at Fay etteville next morning at 3, A. M. Leaves Feyetteville every day at 9 P. M. and ar rives at Raleigh the next day at 11 A. M. All possible care taken of baggage, but no liability for losses or accidents.

SCOTT & JORDAN. May 9, 1817.

P. S. Each passenger is allowed 25lbs. baggage free. Every lb. over, will be charged at the rate of 2 cents each 30

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N an Academy where a liberal salary will be given, by a Centleman who has had many years successful practice in some of chased, chiefly for cash, or notes at 60 or 90 | the most respectable Academies in England, as well as in this Country; and whose qualifications and character can be recommendwill be sold with the Stock-such as Scales, | ed by some of the most respectable characters in the State in which be resides.

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Application made by Letter (post paid) directed to A. Y at W. & T. I roctors, Commission Merchants, New-York, will be duly attended to.

## TWENTY DOLLARS To take up the Runaway.

ANAWAY from the subscriber on the 5th inst. Negro Man PHILL. He is about six feet high, 25 or 26 years old, mu latto complexion, with straight hair, about 5 or 6 inches long, has lost the first joint from the third, fourth and fifth fingers of his left hand, his nose is very dished or flat just between the eyes, he had on a mixed plains pantaloons, and a bottle green troad cloth coat, old, and a wool cap, blue, he has not been long bro't here by Messrs. Grant & Reberison, of whom I pu chased him; he may change his name, and deny his master, and attempt to get back to the neighborhood where he came from. All persons are cautioned against harboring or taking him out of the State:

JESSE M. HOWELL. Richland District, S. C.)

March 8, 1817. N. B. Jailors will be good enough, if the above Negro should fall into their hands, to drop me a line at Columbia, S. C.

WARRENTON FALL RACES. WILL commence on Wednesday the 1st Day of October next-and

continue three days. 1st Day-the Proprietor will put up \$100; free for any thing; mile heatsentrance \$10.

2d Day-the Proprietor's Purse of \$150; free for any thing, except the winner of the preceding day; two mile heats-entrance \$15.

3d Day-the Jockey Club Purse, for the whole amount of the Subscription, (say) about \$400; free for any thing, except the winners of the preceding days; three mile heats-entrance to subscribers \$20, and to non-subscribers \$30. Rules of the Turf to govern. Entries to be made with the Proprietor before sunset the evening preceding each day's Race.

Litter and Stables furnished Race-Hor-

THO'S. B. GLOSTER, Proprietor. BALLS, as usual, will be provided by the subscriber. T. B. G. Warrenton, N. C. July 29. 32 8w

TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD. RAN AWAY from the Subscriber on the 26th ult. a negro man named A-DAM, a mulatto, about 36 years of age, a remarkable large, square shouldered, boney fellow, and very strong ;-appears very humble when spoken to-has a dirty appearance, and is a tolerable rough Carpenter. It is expected that he went off with a free fellow named EDWARD RAD-FORD, who is considered a great villain .-He will probably make for Maryland, having purchased him of a negro trader, who I understand brought him from that

The above reward and all reasonable expenses will be paid to any person who will deliver Adam to me in Augusta, or secure him in any jail so that I get him again-or fifty dollars for both, if found in JOHN CASHIN. August 2.

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NEW BOOKS.

Just received and for sale at J. Galoge Store, Raleigh, the following New

BOOKS: Hobbouse's Journey thro' Albania, 2 vols. and a Book of Plates, elegantly bound Harold, the Dauntless, a Poem Melincourt, 2 vols

Chalmers's Discourses - Evidences of Christianity. Eddowes's Sermons Matilda

Ornaments discovered Sir Matthew Pale's Advice to his Grant Children New Plays

number of Shoot Rooks. STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA,

CASWELL COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, July Term, 1817.

Thomas Bastin, James Robinson and his wife Milley, John Howell and his wife Elizabeth, John Nicholds and his was

John Newell and his wife Tempe, Thomas Langwell and his wife Ann, Stephen Ba. stin, John Bastin, Tabitha Bastin, Benjamin Bastin, Ann Bastin, Polly Bastin, Edward Bastin, William Bastin, Thoras Bastin, and Azariah Bastin.

Petition for Partition of Lands. T appearing to the Court, that John New-

ell and his wife Tempe, Thomas Languell and his wife Ann, Stephen Pastin the son of William Bastin, dec'd, are not residents of this State ; It is therefore ordered, that peb. lication of this suit be made in the Raleigh Register for the space of six weeks, that the less they appear and answer or deren, at next Court to be held on the second Monday of October next, this petition will be heard exparte, and judgment taken against them proconfesso.

AZARIAH GRAVES, c.c.

Dr. HUNTER'S CELEBRATED PILLS! DRIVACY must ever be a grand desiders. tum to those who are so unfortuante as to contract the Venereal toint : and a natural anxiety arises to rid themselves of so dange. rous a complaint, as early as possible, ret bashfulness has often been the destruction of many, who otherwise might have been at this present day, in health, and useful members of society -To prevent similar occurrences, the Proprietor submits an easy, simple and se. cret method to cure the same, viz " ha Hunter's Celebrated Pills "-Price 1 daise the box-round which will be found a practical treatise on the complaint, describing fully the symptoms and method of cure.-These Pills, together with Dr. Hunter's lajection Powder are an effectual preventaine and remedy, in all the various stages of the venereal disease, from a simple gonorheea to a confirmed lue (even when mercury has failed;) recent infections are removed frequently in 3 or 4 days, without confine. ment or restraint of diet, at the triffing erpense of a few dollars, with period seere! cy.- TAck for Dr. Hunter's ce ebruted Pillet -name are genuine, unless signed " W. T.

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