POETRY

From the Washington Republican.

The sorrowing heart, by cares opprest, In Friendship finds a sweet relief; Blest pow'r! it soothes the troubled breast, And smoothes the billowy tide of grief.

When we sits heavy at the heart, And round us cheerless sights attend, And hope, just ready to depart, How sweet the solace of a friend !

Bereav'd and pensive do we mourn, And no lov'd object to defend, Nor soft endearments to return?

How sweet the music of a friend!

Society! divinely given, Our dearest joys on thee depend ; But even this lov'd gift of Heav'n, We can't enjoy without a FRIEND.

From the Exeter (N. H.) Republican

ON INTEMPERANCE.

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It is a gratifying circumstance that many gentlemen of this town are uniting their efforts to suppress the growing vice of inperance. While their conduct is approved by their own feelings, they have the warmest wishes of the public for their success in this benevolent design. No vices are more daugerous or more incurable than those which are regarded as ornamental to the character. However disgusting intemperance may be, to every reflecting person, its votaries talk of their nocturnal revels, with delight and ostentation. Although they extal their own licentiousness, none are more ready to condemn it in others. The same conduct is disgraceful or ornamental to the character of every one. No magnificent virtue is displayed, in swallowing more wine than another, or in drinking the rest of the company dead. The man, who would shudder, at the idea of being a sot hereafter, is reduced by this inglorious practice, to the level of the brute. The nicer feelings of humanity are blunted; instead of aiming at usefulness to society, and at befines his views to the narrow limits of sensual delights. Under the influence of intoxication, passion usurps the place of reason, and prompts the man to actions, of which he is ashamed when reason resumes its authority. The true character is discovered, when there is neither art nor inclination to conceal it. Every blemish of the mind is then expered to public view. If the man is naturally good-natured, he appears like an idiot : if amorous, he is hurried into a species of sensuality that casts the foulest, blackest blot upon the human character; If proud, he becomes insolent: If vain, disgusting: If herce and overbearing, a tyrant and a ruffian; and if petulant, an assassin; for drunkenness does not produce new passions, but invigorates old ones. Thus man is urged on, by voluntary madness, to the commission of crimes the most atrocious. Should we ask the culprits, who are immured within the walls of our prisons, what demon of destruction had reduced consideration. er part would tell us intoxication. They violated the laws of their country, when reason was too nearly annihilated to dread the lash or the gallows.

The evils arising from intemperance, would be comparatively small were they confined to its votaries alone; but, they very materially affect the descendants of offenders. Children, nurtured in a family | ral departments. But there are two spewhere vice is always open to their view, will become a curse rather than a blessing! to society. No father can correct a child for vices of which he himself is guilty. No child will regard the precepts of a father, when contradicted by his example. To set drunkenness in its proper light be- | portant day's transaction. fore them, is to disclose to them his own character, and place himself at the mercy of their retort. Indeed, the man who cannot control his own passions, is too much a slave himself to have the government of | until they are lost or worn out. The most others. Temperance contributes principally to the happiness and wealth of fami-The requirements of pature are small; and whatever is taken more than supports it, tends to injure both the purse and health. The temperate man, after the toils of the day, instead of renewing the afflictions of his family, is received with smiles from every face. Here, if he ear the bread of frugality, it is that of in- | cular receipt, amidst the mass which they dependence. His fireside enjoyments are have to search through. In lieu of these, doned. His slumbers are sweeter; for, have a large blank book, on which the he retires to his rest with a still and quiet conscience.

and no one is overcome with so much dif- turn you to the proper page, for the reficulty or returns with so much ease after ceipt you are in search of. It is inconceivan interruption. "The dog returns to his able how much time and trouble may be vomit, and the swine, to his wallowing in | saved by this simple expedient. the mire. The habitual drunkard is a! perfect slave to his bottle. The enormity | your life, will be also found of immense of his guilt is increased, by his inability to use. Have a blank book-the simpler, the offer a reasonable defence. Necessity can better. It any thing important occurs, be plead in extenuation of almost eve- which you may wish to recollect hereafry other offence. The thief and the ter, place it in your diary with the date robber are urged on by their sufferings of its occurrence. If you buy a house or and wants, and even the liar in some cases, is not without an apology; but, the drunkard can offer no excuse, of the slightest plausibility. Would he plead disappointment as an excuse? this may afford a momentary relief, but, while he seeks this oblivion from care, he is accumulating a mass of affliction, that will make life wretched, and hasten him to an untimely grave, But while I speak of those in whom no impression can be made, but that produced by corporal put msurent, I lament that genius herself is so often compened to weep over her dege- The memorandum ought to be as brief as hat youth, with talents that have excited that youth, with talents that have excited the food expectation of friendship and promised a harvest of glory, by reason of some unexpected disappointment, sickens at future prospects and falls a ready victorial not dwell on the essential hints which tim to deadly inebriation. With so many these may furnish to bear testimony in a

miserable monuments of intemperance | court of justice, where the transaction before us, we must look with pity and contempt on those irresolute beings who en-trust their freedom to so tyrannical a master. A little fortitude will enable us to stand unmoved against the misfortunes incident to life. We may find relief from all our sufferings, in the volume of his will, who speaks in the mild voice of consolation, "Come ye weary and heavy laden and I will give you rest."

FROM THE BOSTON GAZETTE. THE BRIEF OBSERVER.

The influence of virtue on Happiness. Know then this truth, enough for man to

Virtue alone is happiness below. Port,

It is not sufficient to prove that religion, cessary to feeling minds, agrees perfeetly with the more? nature of mankind. Vatue often obliges us to conquer our appetites, and struggle or conquest with our passions. We cannot fix our attention on the various objects of desire, which occupy the thoughts of men, without readily discerning that if they abandoned themselves, unrestrained, to all their wild propensities, they would often stray wide-ly from the state of happiness which forms the object of their wishes. Any of the

scattered blessings, strewed here and

there is our path, cannot fill the void of

Do the gratifications of the senses cap-tivate our affections? Their duration is determined by our weakness: we find it impossible to break loose from the limits, and immutable decrees, opposed by nature. Are they the advantages dependent on opinion, for which we look, such as honor and praise, or the exterior splendor attendant on fortune? You will perceive, that quickly after they are obtained, the charm is flown; and that they resemble Proteus in the fable, who only appeared a god at a distance. Mankind have more need than is generally imagined, of an interest independent of their senses and imagination; and this interest will be found in the duties morality inculcates and establishes. At all times, and in all circumstances, we have a choice between good and evil. Virtue may be continually in action; and we may discover the application of it, even in the most apparently in different relations of life: for virtue only has the privilege of connecting little things with great objects; and because it only can be encouraged by conscience, which, in accompanying all our actions and meditations, seems to augment our existence, and procure those satisfactions which are unknown to those who do not act from principle. Though the paths of virtue may be varied, its end is ever the same. The virtuous man is more independent than others; for it is from honself alone that he receives commands, and expects approbation .- Virtue has no associates in her councils; she judges herself of all that

is pure and good. It is not the interest of a day, or the pleasures of a moment, that virtue protects; but the whole life that it takes into

TWO THINGS NEEDFUL.

From the Richmond Compiler.

All sorts of books are useful in their genoration; whether they relate to the things of this world, or the next-whether they relate to the animal, vegetable, or minecies of books little used not emblazoned by the graces of print or the elegancies of binding, which will be found extremely useful to every man-whether he is fond of reading, or net. I mean a book of recelpts -in la book, or diary, of every im-

1st. It is the custom of some people to take to receipts at all of the accounts they settle. Others who do take them, frequently let them remain in their pockets, careful persons file them away either upon books or bundled up in their desks. I need not object to the two first descriptions of persons: for they both indicare a want of care, which is as reprehensible as is common. The third class take more care; but their bundles or files are somewhat api to get out of place-and it is sometimes not easy to light upon a partistly superior to the revels of the aban- I would advise every man of business to receipts may be regularly written; or accounts may be pasted on the blank leaves. Intemperance is a habit which, like all | An alphebetical index of the names, at others, is strengthened by indulgence; | the back of the book, may in a moment

2d. A diary of important incidents, in land, make any contract at all, take a journey, marry or have children, hire servants, borrow money, lose a friend by death, witness any very memorable event; in fact, if any thing turns up, which you would wish to call up nereafter with its date put it down. The memory of every man is mutable. The periods of ten thousand things escape, which we should wish to retain. A line made in your diary at the time recalls the fleeting time-and enables you months and years afterwards to satisfy your own mind or that of others. possible—as for instance—"1822, Aug. 15.—Closed the eyes of my friend A. B."

may relate to a neighbor-to eke out a little biographical sketch of your own for the use of your children, &c. &c. Even where it may fail for these purposes, it may aid you in a variety of ways in the conducting of your own life. At all events, the trouble is very little—the use may be very great, or HINTS.

-----DOCTORS YEARGAIN & HELME

E WAVE this day entered into pantnership,

and offer their professional services to the public tavall difficult cases they will bath attend if accessary, without any addiional charge. Smithfield, Sept. 4, 1822.

TRANSYLVANIA UNIVERSITY.

MEDICAL LECTURES.

THE Medical Lectures in this Institution, will commence on the First Monday in Nevember next, and end the 1st week in March following. The Course of Instruction will be on

by Dr. Dudley Anatomy and Surgery Institutes of Medicine? " Dr. Caldwell. & Materia Medica) Theory and Practice ? " Dr. Brown. of Medicine. Obstetrics & Diseas. " Dr. Dichardson. es of Women & Chil-

dren.

Chemistry " Dr. Blythe. W. H. RICHARDSON, Dean. August 10.

For the information of the Medical Students in the western country, and elsewhere, I am authorised by the Medical Faculty in Transylvania University, to state their will linguess to receive the currency of Kentuck for their tickets, for the ensuing conrse of

W. H. RICHARDSON, D. M. P. ADVERTISEMENT.

A T the last Court of Pleas and Quarter Sesqualified as Executor of the last will and testament of Moses Hutchins, dec'd. Those who are indebted to said estate are desired to come forward and make payment; and those who have claims against it are hereby notified to make them known within the time limited

JER. BATTLE, Extr. Sept. 24th, 1822.

N Tuesday the 15th of October next, will be said at the late residence of Moses flutchins, dee'd, a great part of the perishaable estate of soid deceased, consisting of Horses, Hors, Cattle, Sheep, Geese, Corn, Wheat, Fodder, &c. &c. also a good Brandy

Six months credit will be allowed to pur chasers, on their giving bond with approved

JER BATTLE, Ex'r. Sept. 24th, 1822.

FOR SALE The Premises occupied as the WARRENTON FEMALE ACADEMY.

GREEABLY to an award of referees, I being duly authorised, shall on the 14th day of October next, proceed to sell on the premises, all the Lots of Ground, and the Buildings thereon, jointly belonging to Joseph Andrews, Thomas P. Jones, and A. chilles Plunkett-usually called the Warrenton Female Academy.

The Premises will be sold on a credit of twelve months, the purchaser giving bond with approved security. JOHN ANDERSON.

August 23.

N. B. The above sale will be made subject to an existing hen on two thirds of the property, and a lien will be required on the other third, in addition to the bond and se-

TRUST SALE.

DY virtue of a Deed of Trust to me and recorded in the Records of Wake County Court, will be sold at the Court House in the City of Ruleigh, on and Cassimeres, second quality ditto, Flan-WEDNESDAY THE NINTH DAY OF OCTO-BER NEXT, the House, Lot and Farniture included in the said Bill of Trust of William C. Williams, for Cash. DAVID RUTH, Trustee.

Raleigh, 26th Aug. 1822.

NORTH-CAROLINA.

A Proclamation. FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD.

WHEREAS, it has been represented to me, that a certain Negro Man, named JIM believed to be the property of David Stone, Esq. of Wake County, stands charged by the verdict of a Jury of Inquest, with the murder of a young Negro Man, named Burton, the property of Green Ligon, of said county,

minor, and that said negro Jim has made his Now, therefore, to the end that he may be brought to justice, the above Reward will be given to any person or persons who shall apprehend and confine the said negro Jim in | to enumerate.

any Jail, so that he may be prought to trial for said offence : And I do moreover enjoin and command all Officers, Civil and Military, within this State, to apprehend and bring said negro Jim to justice.

Negro Jim is well known in this County and in Bertie, where he formerly lived; he is about five feet ten inches high, not very stoutly made, but is a negro of desperate character, and will probably resist all attempts to take him. He has a slit in his lower lip, one of his ears has been bitten off, and he wears his hair platted and turned up under

In testimony whereof, I have caused the the same at the City of Raleigh, Domini, 1822.

GAB'L HOLMES. By the Governor, WM. H. HARDIN, Private Sec'y.

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IMANAC:

Containing, hesides the Astronomical and Weather Calculations, some valuable pieces on Farming and Rural Affairs; many useful Miscellaneous Articles, Medical Receipts, Anecdotes, &c : a list of the Officers of the Government of the United States and of this State, with their salaries; the times of holding all the different Courts in this State, a list of the Members of Assembly, &c.

Sold wholesale & retail by the Publishers; by Stuart & Fitzharris, Payetteville; D. Smith, Wilmington; and Salmon Hall, Newbern; and retailed by most of the Storekeepers in the State.

NEW ESTABLISHMENT.



Saddle & Harness Making Business. TATILLIAM P. LAIRD & ISRAEL BOND having associated themselves for the purpose of carrying on the above business in all its branches, respectfully ask from their

friends and the public a share of patronage. They have just received from the North an excellent and elegant assortment of all such articles as are necessary in their line. They pledge themselves that their work shall be executed with punctuality and dispatch, and in the most approved and workmanlike manner; and that their charges shall be reasonable

N. B. Their Shop is on Favetreville Street. a few cloors above the Store of Mr. B. B. Smith and nearly opposite Miss Relay's Millinary Store.

Raleigh, Sept. 25.

FOR SALE LIKELY NEGRO GIRL, between 17 & 18 years of Age. Apply to ROSS & SCOTT. 100tf Sept. 19.

SHARON FOR SALE.

HE place on which I reside, may be had on réasonable terms, for negotiable paper with Bank accommodation. It contains about 49 acres of Land, of good quality, bor-dering on the City of Raleigh, and on a public road leading from the City. Sixteen or eighteen acres are cleared and under cultivation, the rest is covered with a heavy forest growth, abounding with fire-wood and timber. The land contains an excellent rock quarry; is well watered by branches, and has two rock prings near the house, equal probably to any in the county, My dwelling is about 300 yards from the town line. The situation, therefore, has the advantages of town and country united, and is, in my estimation, the most desirable spot for a residence that I know in the State. - Apply soon.

H. POTTER. Sharon, 8th May, 1832.

DOCTOR W. H. HUNTER FFERS his services to the inhabitants o

Raleigh and its vicinity, in the various branches of his profession. He has just received and intends keeping. a constant supply of MEDICINES, which he

will sell to the Members of the Profession and others, at a moderate advance on the New-York prices. He occupies the Store-house lately in pos

session of Messrs. King & Pullen.

NEW AND FASHIONAULE GOODS.

BOND has just received a fresh supply of Goods, suitable for the present and approaching season. He will sell them at a very moderate advance for Cash, or on a credit to punctual customers.

Among his assortment, are Superfine Cloths and Cassimeres, second quality ditto, Flan-nels, Silk, Mersailles and other Vestings, the sale of such of the above described lands white & brown Linens, Sheeting ditto, Long Lawn, Thread Cambrics, Handkerchiefs and D.apers, 6-4 and 4-4 Cotton Cambrics, plain, checked and striped Muslins, Robes, Mull, Jaconet, India and Book Muslins, Chints and Calicbes, printed Muslins, Domestic Sheeting, Imported ditto, Dimity and Jeans, Sen. shew, Sarsnett and Levantine Silks, Canton Crapes, Hat ditto, plain and figured Bombazetts, Lady's and Gentlemen's Silk, Cotton and Lambs-wool Hose, ditto Beaver, Kid, Silk and Buckskin Gloves, Cravats, Silk, Flag and Cotton Handerchiefs; Straw Bonnets and Ribbons, Morocco Retticules, Domistic Checks and Plaids, Oznaburgs, Lady's Prunel, Morocco & Leather Shoes, Men's Shoes, Gentlemens' and Boys' fine Hats, Cotton and Wool Cards, Wire and Hair Sifters, Coffee, Loaf and Brown Sugar, Powder and Shot, Hardware and Cutlery, assorted, Pots, Ovens, Spiders and Oven Lids, Cart Boxes, Chain Traces, Writing Paper, Bed Cords and Plow Lines; with a variety of Articles too tedious the sale of such of the above described lands August 13.

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NOTICE.

AN AWAY from the subscriber on the night of the 28th inst. AMOS, a dark mulatto fellow, tall and spare made, large white eyes, quick speech when spoken to, about 25 years old; had on home made clothes. The said fellow is supposed to be in pursuit of a negro trader by the name of Shivers, as he has formed an attachment to one of his girls. The said Shivers left Hicksford, Greensville county, Virginia, on the 27th instant, and is travelling to the State of Geor-Great Seal of the State to be bia. Any information directed to Hicksford served from sale. hereunto affixed, and signed Post Office, Greensville County, State of Given under my hand, at the city of Wash Virginia, will be quickly received and duly ington, this 14th day of March, 1822. this 12th day of July, Anno attended to by the subscriber. The apprehender of said Slave, will be rewarded, on my getting him.

LITTLETON WILLIAMSON, May 30.

J. Gales has just received the following new Books from Philadelphia, viz; Barton's Equity Blackstone's Commentaries Philips on Evidence Paley on Agency Hoffman on Legal Study Bennet's Book Keeping Orator's Guide Practical Gardening Manners and Customs of Nations Patriarchal Times Valerius Fortunes of Nigel Sir Andrew Wylie May you like it The Spy Aikin's Court of Queen Elizabeth of James 1st The Lollards Frank, by Miss Edgworth Skerch Book, complete

NEW BOOK

By the President of the United States HEREAS, the President of the United States is authorized by law to cause lands to be offered for sale :

Bracebridge Hall

Percy Anecdotes

Chalmers' Mary Queen of Scots

Ann Boleyn, by Miss Benger

Therefore, I, James Monroe, President of the United States, do hereby decare and make known that the public sales shall be held as follows, viz:

At the Land Office at Terre House, in Indiana, on the first Monday in July next, for the sale of Townships 17 & 18, in range 1, east of the 2d

principal meridian line. 17 and 18, in ranges 1 to 9, west do At the Land Office at Vandalia, in Illinois, on the 3d Monday in July next, for the sale

T'nships 11, 12, 13 & 14, in ranges 1 & 2, E of the Sd principal meridian line 11, 12, 13, 14 & 15, in ranges 3 and 4, do At the same place, on the 3d Monday in August next, for the sale of T'nships 11, 12, 13, 14 & 15, in ranges 5, 6 &

8, east of the Sd prin'l meridian line 11 in range 7 At the Land Office at Palestine, in Illinois, on the 1st Monday in August next, for the rate of

T'nships 6, 7, 8 & 9, in ranges 9, 10 and 11 east of 3d pri'l mrd'n line 5, 6, 7, 8 & 9, in range 14, west of 2d do 12 and 13, do At the same place, on the 1st Monday in

ptember next, for the sale of T'nships 10, 11, 12 & 13, in ranges 9 10 & 11. east of 3d prin'l mid'n line 10 11 12 and 13, in ranges 12 13 & 14 west of 2d do

At the same place, on the 1st Monday in October next, for the sale of T'nships 14 15 16 & 17 in ranges 9 10 & 11 east of 31 prin'i mrd'n line

14 15 16 and 17, in ranges 12 13 & 14 west of 2J At the same place, on the 1st Monday in November next, for the sale of

T'nships 18 19 20 & 21, in ranges 9 10 & 11 L of 3d prn'pat meridian line 18 19 20 & 21, in range 13 and 14 west of 2d prn'pal mer'dn line 18 19 & 20 in range 12

17 18 19 and 20 10 do At the Land Office for the Northern district of Louisiana, at the town of Quachita on the 1st Monday in November next for the sale of

T'oships 15 16 17 18 and 19, in ranges 123 4 and 5, west of the meridian line

At the Land Office at the Seat of Justice of the county of Independence, in the Arkansa territory, for the sale of such tands of the United States as are situated in the following described townships and ranges, and which have been excluded from the lottery of the lands appropriated for satisfying warrants for military services, viz:

On the 1st Monday in August next, for the sale of such of the above described lands as are situated in the following townships and

T'nships 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 and 20 in range 1, E of the 5th mer'dn line 12345 and 6 12345678 and 9 1 2 10 11 12 13 and 14

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1 15 16 17 18 19 & 20 range 3 do 1 10 11 13 14 15 16 & 19 5 do 1 2 9 10 11 12 13 and 16 124568910111213 and 18

On the 1st Monday in October next, for the sale of such of the above described lands as rre situated in the following townships and T'nships 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 10 11 12 13 15 16 17

18 19 and 20, in range 7, west of 5th mer'dn line 23456789101516 17 18 19 and 20 range 8 1234567891011

12 18 19 and 20 On the 1st Monday in November next, for as are situated in the following townships and ranges, viz:

T'nships 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 and 11, in range 10, west of the 5th mer'dn line 13456789 and 10, in range 11 do 12 do 23456789 and 10 13 do

2345678 and 9 14 34567 and 8 15 4 5 and 7 15 5 6 and 7 Each sale will commence with the lowest number of section, township, and range, and

proceed in regular numerical order. The lands reserved by law for the use of schools, or for other purposes, will be re-

JAMES MONROE By the President : JOSIAH MRIGS,

Commissioner of the Gen. Land Office. March 18-75tNov1