

## Miscellaneous.



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### To Libertas.

Thou sweetest bard that ever sung,  
With magic chords your lute is strung;  
Where, oh, where dost thou belong,  
Thou sweet, thou charming child of song?  
Your golden touch can melt the rocks,  
The dead enchant, charm brutes and blocks;  
Make tigers tame in the savage wild—  
Make sirens and seraphs sigh and weep,  
And huge sea-monsters forsake the deep,  
To dance to your music on earth awhile.  
Gods! Gods! 'twill give the muses joy,  
To behold so sweet a minstrel boy;  
And pleased will be your sovereign Q,  
With you his loyal minstrel—you—  
And now, O bard! methinks I see  
You master Q, rewarding thee;  
I think I see you with these eyes,  
"A light-house rearing in the skies!"  
To illumine the world I ween, in case  
Sol's golden disk should lose its rays.  
And eke methinks, I see you "gaze,"  
Through telescope in strange amaze;  
At comets, moons, and all the stars,  
The planets Herschel, Mercury, Mars:  
And all the planetary crew,  
That roll the boundless heavens through.

Happy, happy Libertas! methinks tis him  
I see,  
Enjoying now the precious smiles of his mas-  
ters Q and C;  
And ten-fold happy poetaster, I think with  
these my eyes,  
I see 'em dub him Gazer Chief, at stars be-  
yond the skies.  
And I think I see Q's understrappers all  
now on their way,  
With Libertas moping at their heels, in  
search of Pa-na-ma.  
And lo! I see them coming back, no Con-  
gress can they find,  
And the eighty thousand\* thus applied, is gi-  
ven to the wind.  
Happy, happy poetaster!—oh, happy must  
he be,  
Methinks I see him now embraced by Don  
Hal Traitor C—  
And now they to the palace hie, to play a  
game or two,  
At billiards with his majesty, the royal John-  
ny Q.  
And now, O Gods! the billiard balls in con-  
sternation fly,  
O'er the table and as swift as meteors thro'  
the sky.  
And now methinks I hear Q say, to Congress  
loud and shrill,  
"I command ye to be palsied not by the peo-  
ple's paltry will."  
And eke methinks I hear his bard, chanting  
forth his praise,  
And thus sings he, "God bless King Q, may  
many be his days."  
PIGMY HOMER.

\*Eighty thousand dollars.

### SATIRE.

If satire charms, strike faults but spare the  
man,  
Tis dull to be as witty as you can.  
Satire recoils whenever charg'd too high,  
Round your own fame the fatal splinters fly  
As the soft plume gives swiftness to the dart  
Good breeding sends the satire to the heart

**Tobacco** is constituted and com-  
posed of the richest, strongest and  
most delicious, and also the most  
delightful ingredients. The alco-  
hol or spirit, the oil and opium,  
the sugar or saccharine matter,  
the mucilaginous wax and gums,  
the acids and nitre, with several of  
the other volatile salts, &c. all so  
harmoniously combined, consti-  
tute this the richest and most de-  
licious compound ever engender-  
ed and generated in any one plant.  
No wonder then that all classes of  
every country and clime, from the  
savage to the civilized part of man-  
kind, should take delight in its  
use. It forms the traveller's com-  
panion, and the philosopher's aid.  
It is the old bachelor's antidote,  
the epicure's last resort, and sai-  
lor's and soldier's third daily ra-  
tions. It keeps open the sentinel's  
eyes—and besides medical and  
many other good effects, it cheers  
the watchman in the silence of the

night. Wonderful weed of Ame-  
rican origin!"

**Dancing Dumplings.**—Having  
a quill fixed with quicksilver and  
stopped close, you secretly thrust  
it into the dough, which when the  
dumpling is boiling, will put it in-  
to motion. By means of quick-  
silver, many ludicrous feats may  
be performed; and the following  
anecdote is in point. An old lady  
on a Sunday, was making dump-  
lings, when two urchins, her grand-  
sons, came to visit her, and being  
archly disposed, while her back  
was turned, conveyed some quick-  
silver into the dough, and then  
took their departure. The an-  
cient dame left the care of the  
cooking to her granddaughter and  
betook herself to church, charging  
her to be careful in skimming the  
pot, wherein where concealed the  
dumplings and a leg of mutton.  
The girl was very watchful in  
obeying these injunctions, and ta-  
king off the cover, out popped a  
dumpling, which she puts in again,  
when out bounced another, and  
another after that, so terrifying  
the girl that she ran all speed to  
the church; grandmother seeing  
her come, shook her head—wink-  
ing at her, as much as to say, "be-  
gone!" At last the girl cried out  
before the whole congregation,  
"all your nodding and winking is  
in vain; for the leg of mutton has  
kicked the dumplings out of the  
pot."

'Ma foi!' said a little French-  
man to his friend, as they walked  
behind a young strut, who assu-  
med a vast consequence on the  
strength of being worth \$30,000.  
'Ma foi! I should like to make one  
grand speculation.' 'And in what  
would you speculate, Monsier?'  
asked his companion. 'I should  
like to buy that young man for  
what others think him worth, and  
sell him for what he thinks himself  
worth; ma foi! it would make me  
one grand fortune.'

The learned Dr. Goldsmith  
says—that the youth who follows  
his appetites, seizes the cup too  
soon, before it has received its  
best ingredients; and by anticipa-  
ting his pleasures, rob the remain-  
ing parts of life of their shares; so  
that his eagerness only produces a  
manhood of imbecility, and an  
age of pain.

A man may fall in a ditch when-  
ever he pleases—he must fall in  
love when and where he can.

**Sense.**—Fine sense and exalt-  
ed sense are not so useful as com-  
mon sense.

### PROSPECTUS

OF THE

## Southern Agriculturist.

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THE want of a work to which our  
Planters could refer for information,  
relative to the Agriculture of the Sou-  
thern section of the Union, has long  
been felt and has long been subscribed  
to as a necessary evil, for which no re-  
medy was at hand. With a sufficiency  
of talents and of enterprise to conduct  
experiments, to draw inferences, and to  
retail them; yet have we presented to  
the world the spectacle of a high mind-  
ed and enterprising agricultural commu-  
nity, destitute of original agricultural

works, and depending solely on oral  
communications, or foreign publications  
for all our knowledge on these subjects.  
Whilst others have carefully collected  
and recorded the experience of their  
practical farmers, we have permitted the  
hard earned knowledge of our fathers to  
perish with them. Whilst others have  
been straining every nerve in the cause,  
we have been mere lookers on. Whilst  
they have advanced rapidly we have re-  
mained stationary, or at least have pro-  
gressed but slowly. From what cause  
has arisen the vast superiority of the  
North over the South in all which re-  
lates to agriculture? Has it been that  
they have turned their attention to the  
subject, that they alone have made ex-  
periments and profited by them? Not  
so. The Planters of the South have  
been so enterprising and as active in  
their researches, as those of the North.  
But whilst the discoveries made by the  
latter are brought immediately into no-  
tice, by their periodical publications,  
those of the former are known but to  
few, for want of a proper vehicle of  
communication! Hence it has been that  
their improvements have been more rap-  
id than ours, and that we are to this  
day so deficient in this branch of know-  
ledge. Such being the case, does it not  
become our Planters to come forward  
and assist in the present undertaking,  
and contribute from time to time such  
information as may be of service to the  
community. This work will be divid-  
ed into three parts. Part 1st. Original.  
Part 2d. Selections and Reviews. Part  
3d. Agricultural information.

Part 1st will contain all original es-  
says on Agriculture, Horticulture, Bot-  
any, Rural Affairs, and Domestic Econo-  
my. Not only the present staple arti-  
cles of the South attended to, but also  
the introduction of new objects of cul-  
ture, such as the Grape Vine, Olive, Ca-  
pers, Tea, Sugar Cane, Silk Worm, and  
others, which have yet been untried,  
and of course not known how far they  
may be climatised. Only that branch  
of Horticulture will be for the present  
attended to, which relates to the Kitch-  
en Garden. When the proper time  
shall arrive, we are prepared to give di-  
rections for the cultivation of the higher  
branches.

Part 2d will contain selections from  
foreign works on the above subjects, so  
far as they may be applicable to the soil  
and climate of the Southern sections of  
the Union, or may in some way be of  
use to our Planters. Reviews of such  
works as may treat of the Agriculture of  
the States, or such as may directly or  
indirectly have an influence on us, will  
be inserted in this part of the work.

Part 3d will contain brief Agricultural  
notices, so that our Planters may not re-  
main ignorant of what is going on, but  
may have an opportunity of knowing  
what is going on in the different parts  
of the world in aid of Agriculture. It  
is hoped that this knowledge, will be as  
a spur to our enterprise, and excite us  
also to make fresh exertions. Here al-  
so will be inserted a list of Agricultural,  
Horticultural works, and occasionally  
some notice will be taken of their con-  
tents. Advertisements relating to Ag-  
ricultural Works and implements, or  
any other which may interest the Plan-  
ters generally; will be published on a  
separate sheet, and attached to each  
number.

We hope such as are favorably dis-  
posed to the work will assist us in contri-  
buting to its pages, and also in procur-  
ing Subscribers for it. Those who have  
made experiments with Grape Vines,  
Olives, Silk Worms, or any other arti-  
cles new to our States, or can give any  
information relative to them, we parti-  
cularly solicit to communicate what they  
may know on the subject.

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and in the octavo size; at Five Dollars per  
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JOHN D. LEGARE,  
Charleston, S. C. Aug. 1827.

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edge and amusement. It will furnish  
information on the culture of plants,  
flowers, &c. useful receipts, a general  
weekly summary of foreign and dome-  
stic news, with a rich fund of choice and  
select miscellaneous literature. It will  
be neatly printed on fine paper (express-  
ly for the purpose of binding,) quar-  
tern—eight pages, without advertise-  
ments, which are to be inserted on a co-  
ver. The price is only Two Dollars,  
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tors are the names of Selleck Osborn,  
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every sixth copy they may order.

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### Remedy for Intemperance.

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took into his possession the personal es-  
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medy for **INTEMPERANCE**.

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scriber has been actuated by a due re-  
gard to the interest of the heirs of the  
testator, as well as from a wish to give  
the most extensive use to the virtues of  
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and he can further add, that the gentle-  
men who will hereafter be the venders of  
the Remedy for Intemperance, as pre-  
pared by the Inventor, have been inti-  
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in his life time—have been his Agents  
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acquainted with its composition.

SYLVANUS MILLER,

Public Administrator, &c.

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pared and sold by the subscribers, who  
alone are in possession of the original  
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dical store of Dr. Hart, corner of Broad-  
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may be thoroughly tested, Editors of  
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will insert our advertisement and add  
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the paper containing it, shall receive  
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receive the medicine at a very reduced  
price.

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