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| Writen for the Carolina Spartan. CHELDHOOD'S HOURS <br> BY M**** |  |
| We loll in pleasure's swectost bowers,$\quad$a deficiency in that department of Sonthern periodi: <br> eal fiterature. <br> And pluck the flowers which round us grow, <br> The paper has not been sustained as we had good |  |
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| Crown all our joys and pleasures then. <br> Now, 'tis qutheme of sweetest thought <br> To live again, mid pleasures wrought | tre |
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| We lowked from that swee |  |
| On jewels eparkling in our way, Which on approach dissolved like snow |  |
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| Implanted in the goodly ground, That would with luseiou, ituits aboun |  |
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| F.at more the language can express - |  |
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| Such vain regrita are man's and mineSuch, my young friend, will yet be thine, |  |
| Such, my young fiend, will yet be thit If, like precarious, thooghtess youths. You don't beliere and bse thase trut |  |
| There ineting mome ts swifly fig, |  |
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| Sosen tome the deanding kee, |  |
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| We think of them through joys and tears, And hug them fundly mid the gloom, Through which we pass unto the tomb. |  |
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| Grasd Panade of tue Butourse in Paina. kLLrius.-There was a novel and quite ana impo g procesion in Pbiludetr |  |
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| at the National Agrieultural Fair. From an ace count of it in the Bullctin we take the foll wing: |  |
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| "The marshals and aids wore white frocks, blue sashes trimmed with gold lace, and their rank and atation were denoted by gilt lettered black badg |  |
| which they wore upon their hats. The rank and Gle were all clad alike in the professional frock- |  |
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| trimmed with silver lace, and secured upon the and bine. The stifect of this uniform was exceed |  |
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| eation from a Northern man appeared in a hate Charleston Courier. The advice is good; thoogh we fear it comes too late: |  |
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| GENTLEmsk: In caso Fremont is eleeted, we tho pro-stuvery men of tho North, would recoan- mend that not one pueund of cotton, rice or tobaceo |  |
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| many of by slave labor, and yet thes net agamst the |  |
| twelve months there will be such a reaction in the North as to mako the most anti-slavery State we <br> have here a pro-siavery State. | storm, and that during several days the wind stood tinuance of the samv eharacter of weather during |
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| man's poeket and yon touch his most tender part A PRO-SLAVERY MAN. Boston, Massachusetts. <br> A letter writer says: Extranrdinary aotivity pre- <br> vails at prewent in the royal foundery of Munich. No fewer than seven colossal castings in brouze are No fewer than seven colossal castings in bronze are in progrcss. Amongst them is an equestrian statae of Washington, destined to form the entire of an immense monument to be ereeted in the State of Virginis, sad whieh is to bo surrounded by 40 colossal stazues of men who distinguished them- selves in the war of independence. selves in the war of independence. |  |
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