

Selected Poetry.

From the Raleigh Post. The Dying Mother.

BY FINLEY JOHNSON.

Within a poor and humble cot, There dwelt in peace and joy, A widow'd mother and her son, A bright-eyed, happy boy...

But alas! disease did enter in And lay the mother low; Yet not a murmur was breath'd forth Against her weight of woe...

The mother spoke—I feel indeed, I'm on the grave's dread brink; But yet my soul doth know no fear, Nor from the dangers shrink...

And though I leave my boy behind, I'll guard the realm above, Yet guard his every earthly step And shield him with my love...

Her voice grew weak—she could not tell How fill'd she was with joy; But gazing calmly round the room, She call'd upon her boy...

From the Charleston Evening News. To R. H. G.

WITH A FIFE OF MY OWN MANUFACTURE. A pipe, oh a pipe, bring me hither, That emblem of good-will so rare...

As high curl the blue wreaths above us, So let our good wishes arise, With a puff, for those beings who love us, And a pull, for the friendship we prize...

Though dark be the dawn of our morrow, Let us puff away trouble and care; Or if sunshine should chase away sorrow, Let a pipe, let a pipe, lend its cheer...

Then a pipe, oh a pipe, bring me hither, That emblem of good-will so rare, Though the bright buds of promise may wither, -A wreath-cloud to friendship we'll rear.

Wit and Humor.

Good Joke on a Widower.

A gentleman at Holy Springs, Miss., tells the following and vouches for its truth. It is the best joke we have heard of lately:

It appears that a widower in that town of a somewhat gallant disposition, had been accustomed to visit the residence of the widow M., whether to see the amiable widow herself, or her lively daughters, our informant did not know.

One evening he found the family hard at work on some garments of cloth. The girls were sewing and the widow was pressing out the seams. The widower "hung up his hat," as usual, and took a seat by the fire.

Just at that moment it happened that the widow had done with the pressing iron, vulgo a tailor's goose. She set it down on the hearth, and called to the negro man in a loud voice, "Jake! Jake! come and take out this goose!"

The widower started up in astonishment not knowing what to make of this abrupt order. "Jake! do you hear me?" again exclaimed the widow.

"I beg your pardon, Mrs. M.," said the widower, with visible agitation, "but pray don't call Jake. If you wish me to leave your house I will go at once, without the interference of servants."

The ladies roared with laughter, and it took some moments to explain to the chagrined widower his mistake. He has not been known to visit the widow M. since that memorable evening.

INDIAN AND YANKEE.—The water at Mackinaw is very clear and cold, so cold as to be almost unendurable. A gentleman lately amused himself by throwing a small coin in twenty feet of water, and giving it to any Indian who would bring it up.

Agricultural.

From the Farmer and Planter. Agriculture.

I have been taking and reading your paper, with varied interest, for some time, and profess myself benefited by the same, in noticing the plans and experiments of others engaged in similar pursuits with myself, especially by these portions of agricultural chemistry, which illustrate philosophically the laws of nature acting upon soil, the atmosphere, light, and the plants in their growth and maturity.

Here is surely a wide range presented for agricultural thought and investigation. And whilst all the communications possess something of interest, yet it is not to be expected, that the interest of all would be equal to all.

Diversity must necessarily be the ruling character of all papers—much more so of one of an agricultural character. We are aware that there are opponents to, and deprecators of, agricultural productions, or "book-farming," as some choose to call it, as well as extravagant and servile followers of such regulators of planting and farming pursuits.

Both parties I regard as occupying extreme positions, and consequently fall into occasional error and disappointment. There exists a corrective for all this, by taking a middle course, in reading and using these productions, as a whole or in part, with a proper discrimination and judgment, guided by careful observation and experience.

Deep Plowing. As a general thing the soil must be deepened before it can be perfectly improved. One acre of soil 12 inches deep is worth more to make money from, by cultivating it, than 4 acres 6 inches in depth.

Lice on Cattle. It is not often that I have it in my power to offer anything to the public; but I think it right that each one of us should give to all the benefit of his experience, more particularly when he can make nothing by keeping it to himself and getting out a patent right.

From the Southern Cultivator. Manuring.

MESSEURS. EDITORS—The success of every farmer depends in a great degree, on the amount of nutriment that he pays to the soil, in proportion to the amount that he takes from it.

The importance of such a Journal as the above, needs no exposition. The material and substantial interest of the South have been too long neglected. The Cotton Plant is established to promote these interests, keeping entirely aloof from party politics.

REMARKS.—The same perfect manure that will form corn, cotton, wheat or tobacco, on clay or loam bottoms, will act likewise on porous, sandy uplands.

Good cane brake land ought to spare the things that make corn, oats, peas and grass, which, being consumed by horses, mules, neat stock, hogs and sheep, should be mostly applied to enrich poor lands, if you cultivate the latter at all.

Deep Plowing. As a general thing the soil must be deepened before it can be perfectly improved. One acre of soil 12 inches deep is worth more to make money from, by cultivating it, than 4 acres 6 inches in depth.

Lice on Cattle. It is not often that I have it in my power to offer anything to the public; but I think it right that each one of us should give to all the benefit of his experience, more particularly when he can make nothing by keeping it to himself and getting out a patent right.

PROSPECTUS OF THE COTTON PLANT, AND Southern Advertiser.

Published weekly, to advocate Direct Trade, Manufactures, Agriculture, and the development of Southern Resources. By C. G. BAYLOR, Washington, D. C.

The importance of such a Journal as the above, needs no exposition. The material and substantial interest of the South have been too long neglected. The Cotton Plant is established to promote these interests, keeping entirely aloof from party politics.

REMARKS.—The same perfect manure that will form corn, cotton, wheat or tobacco, on clay or loam bottoms, will act likewise on porous, sandy uplands.

PROSPECTUS OF THE SOUTHERN DEMOCRAT, A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER. Published at Abbeville, C. H., and devoted to Politics, professing and vindicating pure principles of Southern Democracy.

THE LADIES' WREATH. THE SEVENTH VOLUME OF THIS popular magazine commenced with the May number, 1852. From the unprecedented success that has attended its publication the publisher is encouraged to renewed efforts.

1000 BOOK AGENTS WANTED FOR THE SOUTHERN & WESTERN STATES TO CANVASS FOR A NEW WORK BY T. S. ARTHUR. SKETCHES OF LIFE AND CHARACTER—containing over 400 pages, royal octavo, with 16 finely tinted Engravings, and a Portrait of the Author, handsomely bound. Price Two Dollars.

THE LADIES' WREATH. THE SEVENTH VOLUME OF THIS popular magazine commenced with the May number, 1852. From the unprecedented success that has attended its publication the publisher is encouraged to renewed efforts.

MEDICINES & PERIODICALS. LIVER COMPLAINT, JAUNDICE, DYSPEPSIA, CHRONIC OR NERVOUS DEBILITY, DISEASES OF THE KIDNEYS, AND ALL DISEASES ARISING FROM A DISORDERED LIVER OR STOMACH, SUCH AS CONSTIPATION, INWARD PILES, FULNESS, OR BLOOD TO THE HEAD, ACIDITY OF THE STOMACH, NAUSEA, HEART-BURN, DISBURG FOR FOOD, FULNESS, OR WEIGHT IN THE STOMACH, SOUR ERUCTIONS, SINKING OR FLUTTERING AT THE PIT OF THE STOMACH, SWIMMING OF THE HEAD, HURRIED, AND DIFFICULT BREATHING, FLUTTERING AT THE HEART, CHOKING OR SUFFOCATING SENSATIONS WHEN IN A LYING POSTURE, DIMNESS OF VISION, DOTS OR WEBS BEFORE THE EYES.

FEVERS AND DULL PAIN IN THE HEAD, DEFICIENCY OR FERVENTION, YELLOWNESS OF THE SKIN AND EYES, PAIN IN THE SIDE, BACK, CHEST, LIMBS, &c., SUDDEN FLUSHES OF HEAT, BURNING IN THE FLESH, CONSTANT IMAGININGS OF EVIL AND GREAT DEPRESSION OF SPIRITS, can be effectually cured by DR. HOFLAND'S CELEBRATED GERMAN BITTERS.

DR. C. M. JACKSON, AT THE GERMAN MEDICINE STORE, 120 ARCH STREET, PHILADELPHIA. The regular issue of the "COTTON PLANT" will commence in June next. Advertisements are particularly requested to be forwarded early.

PROSPECTUS OF THE SOUTHERN DEMOCRAT, A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER. Published at Abbeville, C. H., and devoted to Politics, professing and vindicating pure principles of Southern Democracy.

THE LADIES' WREATH. THE SEVENTH VOLUME OF THIS popular magazine commenced with the May number, 1852. From the unprecedented success that has attended its publication the publisher is encouraged to renewed efforts.

1000 BOOK AGENTS WANTED FOR THE SOUTHERN & WESTERN STATES TO CANVASS FOR A NEW WORK BY T. S. ARTHUR. SKETCHES OF LIFE AND CHARACTER—containing over 400 pages, royal octavo, with 16 finely tinted Engravings, and a Portrait of the Author, handsomely bound. Price Two Dollars.

THE LADIES' WREATH. THE SEVENTH VOLUME OF THIS popular magazine commenced with the May number, 1852. From the unprecedented success that has attended its publication the publisher is encouraged to renewed efforts.

DOUBLE NUMBERS FOR 1852. GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE FOR 1852!

THE MAGAZINE OF THE UNION. The New Volume of this unrivaled and popular Monthly commenced with the January number—the handsomest number ever published.

THE WELL ESTABLISHED character of Graham's Magazine, as the leading American Monthly, renders it unnecessary to set forth its merits in each recurring Prospectus.

THE ORIGINAL novel written by this accomplished writer for "commences in the January number, and will be found to be one of the most entertaining of the many romances by this universally popular author.

THE NEW volume opens in a style of elegance that must convince our friends that "EXCELSIOR" is our motto for 1852, and that "GRAHAM" will continue to be THE FAVORITE OF THE PUBLIC.

SARTAIN'S MAGAZINE FOR 1852. UNRIVALED IN BEAUTY AND EXCELLENCE. Eighty Pages of Reading Matter in each Number, having Sixteen Pages of additional reading over and above the usual quantity given in the \$3 Magazines.

THE PROPRIETORS OF THIS POPULAR PERIODICAL, encouraged to new exertions by the marked approbation bestowed on their previous efforts, have made such arrangements for the ensuing year, as will still better entitle their Magazine to the position already assigned it by the American Press.

THE PROPRIETORS OF THIS POPULAR PERIODICAL, encouraged to new exertions by the marked approbation bestowed on their previous efforts, have made such arrangements for the ensuing year, as will still better entitle their Magazine to the position already assigned it by the American Press.

THE GREAT BRITISH QUARTERLIES AND BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE.

IMPORTANT REDUCTION IN THE RATES OF POSTAGE!! LEONARD SCOTT & CO., No. 54 Gold St., New York.

THE WELL ESTABLISHED character of Graham's Magazine, as the leading American Monthly, renders it unnecessary to set forth its merits in each recurring Prospectus.

THE ORIGINAL novel written by this accomplished writer for "commences in the January number, and will be found to be one of the most entertaining of the many romances by this universally popular author.

THE NEW volume opens in a style of elegance that must convince our friends that "EXCELSIOR" is our motto for 1852, and that "GRAHAM" will continue to be THE FAVORITE OF THE PUBLIC.

SARTAIN'S MAGAZINE FOR 1852. UNRIVALED IN BEAUTY AND EXCELLENCE. Eighty Pages of Reading Matter in each Number, having Sixteen Pages of additional reading over and above the usual quantity given in the \$3 Magazines.

THE PROPRIETORS OF THIS POPULAR PERIODICAL, encouraged to new exertions by the marked approbation bestowed on their previous efforts, have made such arrangements for the ensuing year, as will still better entitle their Magazine to the position already assigned it by the American Press.

THE PROPRIETORS OF THIS POPULAR PERIODICAL, encouraged to new exertions by the marked approbation bestowed on their previous efforts, have made such arrangements for the ensuing year, as will still better entitle their Magazine to the position already assigned it by the American Press.