# Original Poetry.

### FOR THE LEDGER. Thn Christian's Lament.

BY LUCIUS.

THE following lines were suggested by hearing a little boy repeat after his mother, those pathetic lines-" Now I lay me down to sleep, &c."

Now I lay me down to die. And in the grave will I soon lie. My soul will fly to God above, Where all is peace and joy and love.

The cares of life will soon be o'er, My body racked pains no more ; Sweet scraphs wi. sper, "come we'll go Where there is neither pain nor woe.'

My Father calls, why haste I not. To joys above, the Christian's lot ? Why pause I? when my Saviour cries, "Haste thee to mansions in the skies."

Oh Father ! did I think it would be so, That when your voice reached me below anything to say, usually take twice the " Come put thy house in order, now, I am prepared to fill my vow,

A servant true, and just you've been, Your conduct has not passed unseen, Prepare to meet your God and Lord-Prepare to receive thy just reward."

public.

To think that now I yet would pause, Apparently without just cause, Oh take my wife and children too, Let all, my Father, go to you.

I pine not for this world of care. The future neither do I fear. But let us all together be, When now thou callest me to thee

Forgive, oh Father this request, From one whom thou hast ever bless'd Eut those thou gavest in my care, Without me ne'er would be happy here.

But thou, O! God, art just and true, Whate'er is right, that wilt thou do: If thou see'st fit, oh let it be, That wife and children go with me.

> Oh! Ask Me Not. BY S. H. DURAND.

Oh! ask me not for smiles to-night, I can but only sigh ! Do streams reflect the morn's fair light When clouds o'erspread the sky ? No, sorrow's cloud is on my brow, Its shadow on my heart, And with the gay and joyous now, I cannot act a part.

Oh! ask me not for songs to-night! Twere all in vain to try : Can shatter'd bells give forth sweet sounds Along the balmy sky? When winter's cold and icy chain, Hath bound yon murmering stream It sings not sweetly o'er the plain, As in the Summers beam.

My thoughts are with the loved and lost-They're thronging round me now. And with them come on memory's tide, Sweet dreams of long ago ; That cause my heart to greave For hopes of by-gone years ; Then ask not smiles nor songs but leave Oh ! leave me to my tears.

Wit and Wammer. Masculine Innocence



Introduction of the Cotton Gin-A Southern Patriarch.

large cotton house. The latter to hold

the cotton they expected to receive

from customers to gin. The gin house

nerchant who spent his summers then, in

teams engaged in this service.

I cannot close this communication with-

out a word about my aged and highly re-

spectable friend, in his character of plant-

er. Some of the land now in cultivation

by Mr. Talbot, was old when three fourths

of Georgia was in the possession of the In-

dians. Originally of a strong soil, as

Wilkes county generally was, Mr. Taibot,

by paying some attention to improvement

has not only preserved but much improv-

ed some of his old lands. But that to

which I wish particularly to direct atten-

tion, is his regret that he had not com-

headed citizen the appearance of a patri-

arch at the head of his tribe. He has had

born on his plantation, one hundred and

nine children, but has kept no record of

MISERABLE END. - The Jackson Missis

ippian of the 24th ult, says that Franklin

L. Plummer died in that city on the Tues-

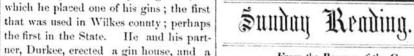
Washington, Wilkes Co., Ga.

GARNET ANDREWS.

deaths,

MESSRS. EDITORS :-- Cotton having beour last. This, too is a great cotton pickcome of such vast importance, not only to ing month, and to this ought your conthe producers, but to the world, everyceptrated strength be devoted. The thing relating to its history is of interest. world is in want of your cotton-they Therefore, I am induced to give a little inmust have it-let them have it in good formation I lately obtained of the great order. Let it be picked in good time, be staple, and the rather because you have well ginned and baled, and do this not apromised, in a late number of your paper, lone for pecuniary gain, but for your own to lop off the unreadable portions of your good name as planters. It is to our intecorrespond ont's communications. Knowrest that we present an article of such ing that mine will undergo the pruning of quality as shall meet the wants of the mana judicious hand. I feel some security that ufacturer, for all the varieties of goods in-I shall not thrust before the public an unto which cotton may enter-thus putting sightly article. I am well aware that down competition from less favorable when we are possessed of an idea, so countries, as well as from all proposed submuch of a "hobby" that we must write stitutes. If the weather should be such about it, there is danger of becoming proas not to favor the picking of cotton, the sy. Besides, we planters are generally uncorn will be all the better from being used to composition, and when we have gathered now, before it shall suffer loss .-The latter part of this month some variespace that you would, who know so well ties of wheat should be sowed. We ask the connection of words. I hope you will for this crop better preparation than is strike out any, or every portion of this, if usually given. Let the land be well prenot of sufficient interest to go before the pared before seeding, and then put in with a scooter plow ; or if your land has beer. I rode, a few dars since, six miles be

very thoroughly plowed, a harrow may be low this place to see my old friend, Thos. used. We like the harrow, for the smoothe Talbot, and his kitchen and barn. Mr. level surface which it leaves. Soak your Talbot is eighty three years old, in full seed in water, in which one pound of blue possession of his faculties, and is living stone has been dissolved, for ever five where he settled sixty-two years ago,bushels of wheat to be sowed, and you Whitney, the investor of the cotton gin, will escape the black list. settled a plantation adjoining him, on which he placed one of his gins ; the first



From the Banner of the Cross. The Late Bishop Chase. This worthy prelate, whose death the

From the Soil of the South.

Work for the Month.

was grated, so the visitors might look church has recently been called to mourn was born at Cornish, N. II., December 14, through, and see the cotton flying from 1775; and was consequently in his 77th without seeing the gin. He suffered woyear. He received his academic educamen to go in the gin house and see the tion at Dartmouth College, at which instimachinery, not apprehending that they could betray his secret to builders. Lyon, tution he graduated with the class of 17-95. He was ordained deacon in St. who lived some eight or ten miles above this place, by dressing himself in woman's George's church, admitted to the priestclothes, procured admittance, and came hood by, we believe, the same prelate .--Immediately after his ordination, he enout and made his improvement, the sawgin. Mr. Talbot says, that Billey McFergaged in Missionary labors in different ran, a little Irish blacksmith, who died a parts of the State of New York. In 18 05, he removed to New Orleans, devoting few years ago in this county, made the humself with characteristic zeal to the essaws, the first that ever were made. Durtablishment of Christ's church in that city. kee, Whitney's partner, being dissipated and inattentive to business, he sold out Returning to New England in 1811, he was elected Rector of Christ's church, his place, and the gin and cotton house Hartford, Conn., where he remained six coming into the possession of Mr. Talbot, he moved them to his place. The former years. Having taken a deep and apostolis now his kitchen, and still has its long ic interest in the West, where the Church grated windows, as in the times of Whitwas at this time almost wholly unknown. he removed to Ohio in 1817, and was ney. The cotton house makes a large and commodious barn. Mr. Talbot says that soon chosen first Bishop of that Diocese. He was consecrated in St. James Church, Allison or Ellison, who had been connected with Whitney in business, told him Philadelphia, Feb. 11, 1819. His labors in the cause of education resulted in the that the latter got his first idea of the inerection of Kenyon College, Gambier ; but vention from a gin used to prepare rags making paper, and which he saw on a a series of difficulties and embarassments connected with it having arisen, he resignwrecked vessel. On the place sold by Whitney, was erected in 1811, a cotton ed the bishopric of Ohio, and removed to Illinois. He was elected Bishop of the factory, and, I presume, the first in the

of the Rev. J. S. Chamberlain, who has just gone to Minnesota Territory under To the great mass of our readers, and the direction of Bishop Kemper ; and Mr. those more especially to whom this por-Henry J. Chase, who has had the supertion of our Journal is devoted, we need not vision for some years of the out-door busnow add much to what we have said in iness operations of the college Establish-

ment. I have no time to write more. Yours, R. F. S.

der Chase; Mrs. Chamberlaine, the wife

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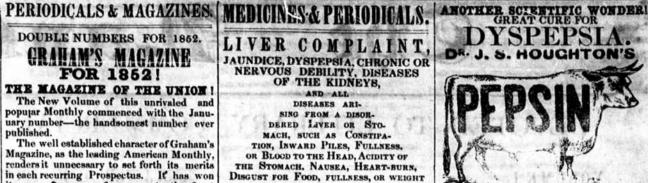
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affair. "Good morning, Tom," we exclaimed. "Good morning," said Tom, giving our

hand a hearty shake. "You haven't heard the news, have you

Dodge ? "

"No," we replied, " what is it ? " "I've got a baby ! "

" The d-d-deuce you have ?"

"Yes, a splended child ! and it's a boy,

too!"

"Ah ! that's good. Has he just made his appearance, Tom ? " " No. I've had him some time.' "Does he enjoy good health ?"

"Y-e-s, generally ; but he hasn't been very well for a day or two, though. "What do you think ails him ?"

"Well, I do'no, I thought perhaps his teeth troubled him."

"How old is he, Tom ?"

" Most five weeks ! "

menced hill side ditching long ago, before the creeks and branches had carried off 17" In a town in Connecticut, a loafer was brought before a justice for being the best of his soil. The walnut, locust drunk in the street-the fine being one and other shade trees in his yard, planted with his own hands, have the appearance dollar for each offence. The fine was paid, and next day he was araigued again. of very aged trees. His servants, some of "No ycu don't Judge, said he ; "I them as old, or older than himself, with their generations of children, grand childknow the law-one dollar for each offence -and this is the same old drunk." ren, and I do not know how far to go in great-grand-children, give to the white

A shoemaker with only one eye, complained the other evening that one of his lamps did not burn.

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lamps, ye have but one eye."

AT You've destroyed my peace of mind, Betsey," said a despondent lover to a truant lass.

day previous, in great destiution. Mr " It cant do much harm, then, John, for Congress from Mississippi, a prominent candidate for U. S. Semator, and Judge of it was an amazing small piece you had, any way," was the quick reply. the Circuit Court,

Washington. Mr. Talbot had four shares. The factory had one hundred and sixty By his decease, as we observed last spindles, cost \$1,700 and made fifty yards week, the Right Rev. Thos, Church Brow-

nell, D. D., L. L. D. of Connecticut, who, of cloth a day, which sold from 50 cents (was consecrated in Trinity Church, New to one dollar per yard. The weaving was done by hand loom weavers, who were Haven, Oct. 27, 1819.) becomes the senior and presiding Bishop of the Church. obtained from Long Cain in South Carolina. The factory proved an unprofitable The next in seniority is the Right Rev. W. Mead, D. D., of Virginia ; who was conse-

crated in Trinity eburch, Philadelphia, In this connection it may be interesting August 19, 1829. to say that during the war of 1812, co ton The following letter, which we copy was hauled from this county to Baltimore from the Churchman, relates the painful and Philadelphia, and the wagons loaded

cause of the Bishop's death : back with goods. Wagoners are now liv-KICKAPOO, Ill., Sept. 20, 1852. ing in the county, who used to drive the Rev. and Dear Sir :

The venerable Bishop, Philander Chase is dead. He expired at his residence at Jubilee about 9 o.clock this morning .-His death being the result of injuries re. ceived in the early part of last week, by

being thrown from his buggy. It has been the Bishop's practice for a long time to ride out daily, sometimes alone, sometimes attended by a little boy, and occasionally accompanied by Mrs. Chase, who was with him when the accident occurred, which was but a short distance from his house.

I am told by the physician who attended him, that the Bishop at the first correcily foretold the result, and that after thanking his friend and relative, Rev. Dr. Chase, for his attention to him in assisting him home, he asked his further attention in assisting in the removal of his remains to their last resting place.

Dr. Cook, who attended the Bishop, save that he could discover no serioustexternal injuries; but his symptoms very soon wore an alarming aspect, and his death followed probably sooner than any one expected.

The Bishop retained his reason to the last, excepting that at night he was deliri-

The remains of the venerable Prelate. amer was once a Representative to

will be interred in the Cemetery of the parish of Jubilee Chapel, but a few rods from his late residence, on Wednesday,

22d. Bishop Chase was in his 78th year. Four children survive him : Rev. Dud-

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