Selected Poetry.

THE CEASELESS MARCH There is a ceaseless, ceaseless march, And it is forever forward; It has no halt 'neath Heaven's arch

For the brave man or the coward. Unswervingly and silently, Like the earth's diarnal rounds, In one sure course it steadily Moves in its appointed bounds. It is the march through time to death, From embryo life to parting breath. E'er mortals issue from the womb; To enter on this world of strife, They wend their way towards the tomb, And march to death from dawn of life. Souls answer souls, hearts beat with hearts, For thus the law hath always stood; That differing only in their parts, They form but one great broth And joining march through time to death, From embryo life to parting breath.

Loved Tadmore in the wilderness, In mournful ruin greets the eye, Where once her hosts were numberles And her column'd Temples rose on high Where are the crowds who in their day, Swell'd out the ranks in ancient hours? They came and went, they passed away, As transiently as spring-tide flowers. They all march'd on through time to death, From embryo life to parting breath.

None are exempt on this frail globe, All aid to swell some motley rank From the Monarch with his jewel'd robe, To the beggar in his hovel dank. The gray hair'd sire tottering slow, The smiling infant in its glee, The good and great—the mean and low In vast successive ranks we see; All marching on through time to death,

From embryo life to parting breath. To one from the ranks may flee Let's wisely or time on earth; Meeting each issue trans And strive to gain a holler Eternal love has deign'd to give, A certain promise from on high;

And all who trust, in bliss may live, And from a second death may fly. Then as we leave this world of strife, Oh! let us march from death to life.

for the farmers.

From the Marion Star. Guano.

MR. EDITOR .- According to promise, I now furnish you with my experiments with Guano. planted on good cotton land, the rows four feet wide; I applied Guano to each alternate row at the rate of about 200 lbs. per acre, leaving the remaining rows without manure. This furnished an opportunity to ascertain precisely the increased production. I picked one row of the unguanced cotton; it yielded 18 lbs. seed cotton. I also picked one row of the guanced cotton, immediately by the side of the above row, and it yielded 32 lbs. seed course it took 52 rows to make an acre, which eing multiplied by the above productions will how that the land without guano produced 936 lbs. per acre, and with guano it produced

washed, surface must be put with the guano or it will not pay.

guano, broadcast, and plowed in deeply before owing to the unprecedented wetness of the ear as well as it otherwise would have done; it produced, however, 40 bushels per acre. out manure. So I gave about 500 lbs. guano

of 80 lbs. per acre lightly mixed with plaster, new era is dawning upon our agricultural indusplacing it in the hill as cotton seed are usually try, and those engaged in it have only to observe placed, applied a little less than a table spoon-ful each side of the corn when planted. This is, to be duly provident.—Lewiston Falls Jourful each side of the corn when planted. This application I found decidedly the most profitable. I think 80 lbs. guano per acre will be of more service, to corn than 20 or even 25 bush els cotton seed.

as much fodder as usual.

I also applied guano to sweet potatoes, at the rates of 500 lbs. per acre. It made them grow and look as flourishing as a pumpkin vine in a river bottom; but when I dug the hills down I found no potatoes. But the watermelon vines in this potato patch reared up and ran and spread most luxuriantly all over the patch, and had it not been for the extreme wet weather we should have had more melons than we could have easily consumed.

Guano is fine for gardens and Irish potatoes and, judiciously applied, I have no doubt will pay even at the present high prices; and examination and experience, I feel assured, will bring it into general use among us.

S. M. STEVENSON.

One of the Benefits of Underdraining .- It on at all onces, without interruption from sur-plus water in the spring or from a hard baked wholesome, and equally as durably.

The Young Farmer's Choice.

I take it for grated that you are a farmer out of choice, and that you prefer this profession, for good reasons. I am sorry for a man who is tied down to a business in which he finds no particular satisfaction. He must have a "hard row to hoe," to say nothing about improvement, and success. These are out of the question. If you are a farmer merely because that is the only business you know of in which you can get a living, sharp enough for the learned professions, as they are called, or for merchants, may do well enough for farmers. Now I hope it is too late in the day for such doctrines. It begins to be understood that our business calls for all those good and sound qualities of mind, which are necessary to success in any other calling, and indeed a greater diversity of talents is called into action, and a greater scope is given for the exercise of them, than any where else in common life. So we might with great propriety say of a boy who has not intellect and force enough for farming, let him learn a trade or study law.

If you have a proper taste for your calling, and are willing to quality yourself for it, your first aim should be to arrive at the highest place in your profession. The celebrated Dr. Wright, in his farewell address to the young men of a class about to graduate, says, "whatever shall be your profession, let it be your first aim to gain the summit of it." To make this aim effective, it is necessary of course to have a just estimate of the excellence of the profession.

The superiority of the farmer's vocation has been so often the theme of agricultural addresses, and essays, that it has become trite. I have not a word to say now about the antiquity of our business, or its poetic pleasures. As a plain matter of fact business, it is worthy of the highest efforts of a good mind. What is worth doing at all, is generally worth doing in the best way. A great majority of young farmers must have regard to the profit of their business as a sure means of independent support. Very few in this country are in circumstances to engage in agricultural pursuits merely as amateurs; the profits must be looked to by most, and I might broits must be noticed to be included that it gives zest to all pleasures of laborato feel that it contributes to the livelihood of ourselves and our families.

The profits and the pleasures, and everything that moved you to choose this as four professions.

that moved you to choose this nectour profession, should incite you to gain all that knowledge and skill which are necessary, and put forth all those efforts which will give you the highest success. Rembember that the art of farming is rapidly improving, and it requires no small degree of study and earnestness to make the advances which you are called to do.

Farmers, be Provident.

They who would thrive by any calling, must learn to improve their time properly, and do everything in its proper season. It is idle to expect a man to be a thrifty farmer who habitually neglects to do what may be required of him at its proper time, and who acts without any definite system, the mere creature of circumstances. Many, we are aware, are really ignocotton. These rows being 4 feet wide, of rant of the proper time to perform certain kinds of labor, and are so improvident and thoughtless that nothing is accomplished to any good purpose. It is not an unusual thing to see those of whom we might reasonably expect better things, 1664 lbs. per acre, being an increase per acre neglecting even works of necessity until times as of 728 lbs., or about 66 per cent. The guarantee most difficult to perform them. It is indeed are most difficult to perform them. It is indeed no put on this acre cost about \$6. The in- but a short time since we passed the residence of creased production, 728 lbs., at \$2,50 per a man who has something of an amount of property, is worth about \$18; deduct \$6, the cost erty in his possession, whom we observed in the of the guano applied, and it leaves \$12 clear act of preparing fuel for his immediate use, from profit per acre.

I applied on my plantation several tons of but a day or two previous. A single load was guano. I found the result on all good lively all that was to be seen for the summer's supply, cotton lands about equal to the above; but although the winter was far spent, and the snow where it was put on old, thin, worn, light lands, had well night departed. Now this man was and nothing mixed with it, I found it did but certainly an improvident farmer. He was burlittle good-not enough, I apprehend to pay lening his summer's labors with work which for the guano. Dead, poor, light, old lands should have been performed during the winter must have something besides guano. I think, months. But he is not alone. There are thouhowever, if rich earth, or surface as we gene- sands of families in this State, as well as in other rally call it, was placed in the furrow with parts of New England, who are in like predicathe guano, on such lands, it would pay very ment. Such surely neglect the duties they owe well. I think it would do well on the land if to their profession, the noblest which God has new; but after the land gets old and worn and granted man to pursue. We instance this as only a single case. There are a thousand other ways in which improvidence is monifested. It I applied on one scre of land 400 lbs. of is impossible to lay down any rule which shall be applicable to all individual cases further than planting; and also a very small quantity put is embraced in the general one, "to do all things round the corn when planted. I planted the in due season," but we may safely advise every 4th May, 5 feet by 2, plowed one way and one to use their thinking as well as their corpobedded up. I never saw any better corn as real powers, and to improve their leisure hours it grew off through the season. It was gene- in forming plans for action. Well directed ef rally about 14 feet high, an enormous stalk, forts accomplish more than those performed withand a world of fodder, as green as the best out design. Learn to perform every work in its river swamp corn. I calculated confidently due season, and to anticipate all such duties as would bring 50 bushels, and so thought can well be anticipated. Vast improvements in most persons that examined it; but I think agriculture over the old methods, are daily becoming known, and the provident farmer, will season, it run too much to stalk and did not not fail to inform himself of them. Labor saving instruments are annually added to the implements of the agriculturist, a knowlevge and This acre lay in the corner of a field and two use of which may save to every husbandman sides bounded on the woods; it also had a four fold their cost. The provident man will not green pine standing near the middle. It fail to inform himself accordingly. Volumes would have produced about 10 busnels with might be written inculcating this idea, and enforcing the necessity of proper forethought. We for 30 bushels of corn and about three times trust that our readers mainly belong to that class who need only a hint, and not labored dis-I also applied it to corn at about the rate sertations, to induce them to act rightly. A

> PICKLING MEAT .- Professor Refinensque denounces the use of saltpetre in brine intended for the preservation of flesh to be kept for food. The part of the saltpetre which is absorbed by the meat, he says is nitric acid or acquafortis, a deadly poison. Animal flesh, previous to the addition of pickle, consists of gelatinous and fibrous substances, the former only possessing a nutritious virtue; the gelatine is destroyed by the chemical action of saltpetre, and, as the professor remarks, the meat becomes as different a substance from what it should be, as leather is from the raw hide before it is subjected to the process of tanning.

He ascribes to the chemical change of the diseases which are common to mariners and others who subsist principally upon salted meat: such as scurvy, sore gums, decayed teeth, ulcers, &c., and advises a total abandonment of the use of saltpetre in the making of pickle for beef, pork, &c.; the best substiconomizes labor by allowing the work to go tate for which is, he says, sugar-a small wholesome, and equally as durably.

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Radway's Ready Remedies.

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JOHN C. WEST, Esq., is duly authorised to act as our Attorney during our absence from the State Hisroceipts will be good for all due to either of us. H. LEVY & SON.

Camden, Nov. 3, 1852.

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Be f in about two hours, out of the stomach. PEPSIN is the chief element, or Great Digesting Principle of the Gastric Juice—the Solvent of the Food, the Purifying, Preserving, and Stimulating Agent of the Stomach and Intestines. It is extracted from the Digestive Stomach of the Ox, thus forming an ARTIFICIAL DIGESTIVE FLUID, precisely like the natural Gastric Juice in its Chemical powers, and furnishing a COM-PLETE and PERFECT SUBSTITUTE for it. By the aid of this prepriation, the pains and evils of INDIGESTION and DYSPEPSIA are removed, just as they would be by a healthy Stomach. It is doing wonders for Dyspeptics, curing cases of DEBILITY, EMACIATION, NERVOUS DE-CLINE, and DYSPEPTIC CONSUMPTION, supposed to be on the verge of the grave. The Scientific Evidence upon which it is based, is in the highest degree CURIOUS and REMARKA-

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An article founded upon Scientific Principles, compounded with purely vegetable substances, being perfectly safe when taken, and can be given to the most tender Infant with decided beneficial effect, where Bowel Complaints and Diarrhosa have made them weak and debilitated the Tonic properties of my Worm Syrup are such, that it stands without an equal in the catalogue of medicines in giving tene and strength to the Stomach, which makes it an Infallible remedy for those afflicted with Dyspepsia, the astonishing cures performed by this Syrup after Physicians have failed, is the best evidence of its superior efficacy over all others.

THE TAPE WORM!

This is the most difficult Worm to destroy of all that in-fest the human system, it grows to an almost Indefinite length becoming so coiled and fastened in the Intestines and Stomach effecting the health so sadly as to cause St. and Stomach effecting the health so sadly as to cause St. Vitus Dance, Fits, &c., that those afflicted seldom if ever suspect that it is Tape Worm hastening them to an early grave. In order to destroy this Worm, a very energetic treatment must be pursued, it would therefore be proper to take 6 to 8 of my Liver Pills so as to remove all obstructions, that he Worm Syrup may act direct upon the Worm, which must be taken in doses of 2 Tablespoonfulls 3 times a day these directions tollowed lave never been known to fail in curing the most obstinate case of Tape Worm.

No part of the system is more liable to disease than the LIVER, it serving as a filterer to purify the blood, or giving the proper secretion to the bile; so that any wrong action of the Liver effects the other important parts of the system, and results variously, in Liver Complaint, Jaundice, Dyspepsia &c. We should, therefore, watch every symptom that might indicate a wrong action of the Liver. These Pills being composed of ROOTS & PLANTS furnished by nature to heal the sick: Namely, 1st, An EX-PECTORANT, which augments the secretion from the Pulmouary mucus membrane, or promotes the discharge of secreted matter. 2nd. An ALTERATIVE, which changes in some inexplicable and insensible roanner the certain morbid action of the system. 3rd, A TONIC which gives tone and strength to the nervous system, repewing health and vigor to all parts of the body. 4th, A CATHARTIC, which acts in perfect harmony with the other ingredients, and operating on the Bowels, and expelling the whole mass of corrupt and vitiated matter, and purifying the Blood, which destroys disease and restores health. HOBENSACK'S LIVER PILLS.

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With a large lot of

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Love Veils and Veiling Best French Kid Gloves, ladies' and gentlemen's Merino and Raw Silk Vests, do do Colored Gauntletts and Buck Gloves, do do Embroidered Undersleeves, Cuffs, Collars, &c. Patent Skirts and Skirting Cloths, &c. &c. &c. &c. Oct. 9. R. W. BONNEY. E. W. BONNEY.

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MAY be had at WORKMAN'S DRUG STORE. Dress Shirts.

BLACK and fancy Cravats, Gloves, of every description. With a full assortment of UNDER-CLO-THING and HOSIERY. Just arrived and for sale at Oct. 15.

A. M. & R. KENNEDY'S.

Bagging and Rope. A LARGE supply of Gunny and Dundee Bagging.

Also, best Charleston-made Hemp. For sale very W. ANDERSON.

Soap-stone Griddles, &c. For sale at RONNEY'S.

Loaf and Crashed Sugar. BARRELS Crashed Sugar, first quality
200 lbs Loaf Sugar, At MOORE'S. 200 lbs. Loaf Sugar. At

Grates, Stoves, &c.

Splendid Parlor Grates
Plain do do Iron Lesteads Egg Bollers Coffee Beggins Cooking Stoves do Tea and Coffee Urns. Received by Dec. 3. MDcOWALL & COOPER.

OLDEN'S CORDIAL.—A fiesh supply of this invaluable remedy for Dysentery and Diarrhosa. Received yesterday at Z. J. DIHAY'S.

LEONARD CHAPIN,

CARPETINGS! CARPETINGS!

The subscribers of now prepared to offer at the lowest market duese, a full-assortment of superior VELVET TAPESTRY, BRUSSELS; THREETLY, INGRAIN, SCOTCH, VENETIAN, DUTCH and LINEN CARPETINGS.

ALSO.

The various widths of Printed Baizes or Floor Cloths, Floor and Stam OIL CLOTHS and Cruin Cloths, Floor and Stam OIL CLOTHS and Cruin Cloths, Richest and Slawered Stam Rods and Stam Claresting, Rucs, Mats, &c.

All of which have been selected from the manufacturers in the American and English markets, by one of the partners, and we will have them cut, made, fitted and laid in the most workmanlike manner, and on the best terms.

hibit to their old friends, cor-sive suck of VEHICLES, corown annufacture, together with the various other styles usually found in this market. Their long ac-quaintance with this market as manufacturers and dealers will enable them to offer great inducements to purchasers, both in styles and prices.

Charleston, Aug. 20. 67 tf

REEDER & DESAUSSURE,

ADGER'S WHARF, CHARLESTON, S. C.

A RL prepared to devote their undivided attention
to the interests of their friends in the sale of
COTTON, RICE, and produce generally, and to filling
their ORDERS. They will make fair advances on
CONSIGNMENTS of Produce to their care. ORWELL REEDER. JOHN E. DESAUSSURE, Aug. 6: 63 w7m

Livery and Sale Stables. FORMERLY JOHN C. O'HANLON'S. Charleston, to their assortment of DRY GOODS now opening, which will be found more complete than has ever before been offered in that city. All articles in their line have been manufactured expressly to order, imported direct and will be warranged to provide expressing to and purchasers may depend upon every article being priced as low as they can be procured in any city in the United States.

Particular attention is requested to their departments of Silk and Fancy Dress Goods, Embrody.

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Carpetings, Blakkers and Plantation Woolin whose sobriety and experience every confidence be placed, at most reasonable prices. Many impriments have been made to the Stables and Lots, Drovers will find every accommodation they can

sire.,
Carriages and Omnibuses from this Stable will
from Boatwright and Janney's universally fav
"American Hotel," and also from the long establi
and well-known Columbia Hotel, by Mr. D. C

and well-known Columbia Hotel, by Mr. D. Cale well, to the various Railroad Depots, or any point desired.

Torders left at the American Hotel, with Mr. W. D. Harris, or the proprietor, at the Columbia Hote will be prempily attended to, and the subscriber is confident that all who employ him will be pleased withis prices and his teams.

NATHANIEL POPE.

Sept. 21. 76—6m

DARLINGTON HOTEL.

Darlington Court House.

THE above House having been purchased and fitted up anew by John Dotes, is again opened for the accommodation of the Public. Strict attention to the wants and comforts of his guests will be given, and no effort, calculated to ment the paramage of all who may favor the establishment with a visit, shall be spared.

All that the market and surrounding country afford will be found upon the Table.

The Comfortable Rooms, for Families or individuals, are prepared.

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The Stables will be attended by careful and atten The Stanles will be that the tive Hostlers.

DROVERS can be well accommodated, as any number of Horses and Mules can be kept in the Stables and Lots expressly prepared for them.

Nov. 1, 1850.

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WATEREE HOUSE, Tate Planter's Hotel Camden, S. C.)

The subscriber having purchased this extensive and well known Establishment and having added largely to its convenience and comfort, by a new addition of FURNITURE, and thorough and complete REPAIRS, begs leave to inform the public that he is prepared to entertain all who may favor him with a sall in a manner hitherto unknown in the town of Camden.

den.

He deems it unnecessary to make any pledges, only o far as to say that his Table will be supplied daily as WELL AS ANY IN THE STATE; attended by po-WELL AS ARY
itte and attentive servants.

His Stables will be bountifully supplied with Provender, and attended by the VERY BEST Hostlers.

No pains will be spared to veep a quiet and orderly noise.

Camden, June 4, 1851.

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PIANO FORTES.

THE subscriber respectfully invites the attention of the public generally to his stock of PIANO FORTES, six, six and a half and seven Octav., Rosewood cases, with all the improvements, Harp Pedal, solid Iron Frames, and warranted to stand any climate. These Instruments are unsurpassed for richness of tone elegance of workmanship, and having the agency, they will be solid at manufacturer's prices, either for cash or on time. These Instruments are from the celebrated house of Hallett & Allen, Boston—they are carefully packed and can be sent to any part of the country without injury.

Nov. 26.

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95. Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery &c. The subscriber continues to keep on hand a complete assortment of Domestic Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery, &c., which he will sell very low for CASH. His stock of Groceries consists, in part, of Sugar, Coffee, Salt, Cheese, &c. &c.

Among his Dry Goods will be found a good article of pure Irisl. Linen, which he will warrant to be genuine, and sell as cheap or cheaper than it can be bought in Purchasers would do well to give him a call.

Jan. 2.

J. CHARLESWORTH.

Notice.

A LL persons having demands against Lemuel Boykin, deceased, will hand them in, properly attested; and those indebted to the Estate will present them to Burwell Boykin, qualified Executor.

Nov. 5. 89

WORLD'S PAIR PREMIUM SOAP.—A fresh supply of F. S. Cleaver's celebrated World's Fair Premium Honey

Warranted genuine. Received and for sale at 3—1m. Z. J. DeHAY'S. Constantly on Hand, NEMENT, Calcined Plaster of Paris, for building

purposes; Gypsum or Land Plaster, for agricul-tural purposes, and Stone Lime, all of good quality and in quantities to suit purchasers.

A very superior article of White Lime for whitewash; C. L. CHATTEN. March 9. 20

Patent Excelsior Cutting Knives, ANUFACTURED only & Taylor & Co., Colum MANUFACTORISM
bus, Georgia. For sale by
W. ANDERSON, Agent.

nent to 4. G. BASKIN, Ex'or. Oct. 22. 85 tf. LUMBER FOR SALE.

WHITE PINE, Ash, Hickory, Poplar, Mahogany, Cherry, Juniper, Black Whut, and every va-riety of Northern Lumber.

GRIND STONESand ICE, for sale in lots and quan ities to suit purchasers. Address JOHN B. MARTIN, Agent Oct. 26-1y. Charleston Neck Ice House.

Barry's Tricopherous.

A Preparation for the HAIR, so cheap that all can afford it, and yet so popular that the elite every where use and praise it. A fresh supply direct from New York, received and for sale at Z. J. DEHAY'S.

Camden, Sept. 7 Executor's Notice. A LL persons having demands against the estate of James Baskin, dec'd, will present them duly attested within the time prescribed by law, and all persons indebted to said estate will make immediate pay. DATENT Iron Meat Cutters, Patent Sausage Stuf,