

Selected Poetry.

From the Savannah Republican.

THE LOST JEWEL.

Inscribed to the Memory of my beloved Mother.

BY MARIA GERTRUDE EICHMAN.

When from the priceless wealth of Love,
Has fled its brightest, purest gem;
A Mother's smile, all wealth above,
The diamond of that diadem;
How dark and changeless life appears!
— 'Tis robed in Sorrows' drapery,
Ah! through the shadowy mist of tears
No loveliness on Earth we see!

At length, when Time, on healing wings,
Bears the first, keenest pang away,
Her tribute, faithful Memory brings,
With zeal that knows no cold decay;
Eager within Love's purest glow,
We see our cherished gem displayed,
Sparkling amidst the lovely fold,
That forms her bosom's modest shade:

A Mother's Love!—Fond Memory keeps
That Jewel close upon her heart,
Around her sweetest treasure heaped—
It is from them "a thing apart,"
We gaze upon it, and we feel
No other gem its place can fill;
Then darkening shadows round us steal,
The darkest in this world of ill.

But oh! Hope's Sun on Sorrow's tears
Sheds a creating, wondrous glow;
—A lovely arch its form appears,
It spans the whirling waves of woe;
Swiftly our thoughts, enraptured, glide
Across that path of dazzling light;
Leaving behind Time's rushing tide,
Which leaves the shores of death and night:

We reach the fair celestial goal
Which closes Life's mysterious race,
Where the unfettered, ransomed soul
Finds entrance to her resting place;
Oh! as we gaze, the clouds roll by,
That our souls their shadows throw,
Grief's bitter tear and choking sigh
Subside before the glorious view:

There, seated by the pearls of gold,
Set in the city's walls of gold,
A Mother's Spirit fondly waits
Our entrance to that blissful fold:
Yes! shrined in light, from the divine
Is our long lost, long mourned gem,
Sparkling amidst the joys which shine
In Heaven's unfading diadem.
Savannah, Feb. 7, 1853.

For the Farmers.

From the Southern Cultivator.

Hog Raising in the South.

MESSRS. EDITORS:—The demand for bacon, and the high prices paid for this universal article of slave-food, has caused almost a mania in hog raising throughout the South. The Berkshire mania was nothing compared to the rage which now invests the cotton-lords, as to the introduction and possession of the best and most profitable breeds of swine. Whether this introduction of fine stock will be allowed to degenerate and "run out" for the want of care and attention in breeding and feeding, remains to be seen. There is no doubt but that any race of swine, founded by the proper principles of breeding, can be kept up to the mark by the application of the same food and generic infusion of blood, which produced the originals; and the difficulty with the Berkshire was, that these things were wholly neglected, and they were reduced to "short commons" in their new localities.—Those which were well fed, were stuffed with raw corn, and the consequence was, that they rapidly took on fat at the expense of bone and muscle. This caused a rapid degeneration as was effected on those which were turned into the woods to root for grub worms, and hunt physis in mushrooms. We venture to say, that if any of the now popular breeds are subjected to the same treatment, the new experiment in hog raising will be the same; and unthrifty stock resulting from improper systems of rearing will be laid at the door of charged swindlers upon the breeders furnishing the parent swine.

The selection of breeding swine is an important matter—for there is no animal which so readily transmits defects to its progeny as the hog. If the parent is deformed, so will be many of the offspring. If thrifty and productive, so we may readily rely will be the characteristics of most which spring from them. Not one half of a litter of pigs, however, are fit to be left for breeders; but when the demand is great for an improved breed, every thing must be let run, and the reputation of their parents suffers from this indiscriminate system of rapidly increasing the kind. In buying stock hogs, purchase from no one who is not entirely reliable, and such will be sure to make you pay a fair price, which is the best method of teaching beginners how to take care of them. Wait till you can purchase good stock, and waste no time on indifferent, thriftless breeds. The best system of rapidly improving swine, is to resort to a boar of some good breed until your sows, of the same breed are old enough to bear pigs. Eighteen months old is as early as a sow should be put to breeding to ensure strong healthy progeny. All of the small-boned varieties furnish good crosses for the common stock of the country, and by proper treatment pigs can be brought forward for slaughter, to repay better at twelve or fifteen months old than at a greater age. In order to do this we must not gorge them eternally with corn, but we must make proper preparations for their support, and give them comfortable accommodations. Let our Georgia reader go to Atlanta and see the pig-sty of our friend, Mr. Richard Peters, and talk with him about food for hogs. There they will see Suffolk sows producing ten pigs at a litter, fed on but little corn, and reduced, by system, to a thrifty condition for breeding.—This may cause them to grow pork profitably and cheaply too, if they follow his advice.—We can have a thousand aids in this branch of domestic production, by asking the simple question, "What is it that a hog will not eat?" Try him on every thing in your reach, and answer the question yourself.

I have raised some pigs worth killing, and have a few now I intend to slaughter, at one year old. They are the crosses from a careful and successful system of breeding which, within four years, has been carried on to such results that I can scarcely keep my pigs, they are in such demand, being wanted as breeders. I do not believe, however, that those who have

procured them from me have kept them up to the standard of my own stock, for I hear many complaints—the boar of one "having strayed off," he became a runt—the sow of another is down with the "kidney worm," and so on. As I purchased two thousand bushels of corn during the past season to feed my mules, at the high prices paid, it is not reasonable to suppose I could feed much grain to my pigs. I rely chiefly on grazing and soiling my hogs, to keep them in growing condition. A pasture of early oats gave them a good start in the spring, and I used barley, cut green, and at all stages, until it was harvested, with great advantage. Boiled barley is an unequalled food for fattening. Dourra corn is the best soiling food I have tried. I cannot say too much in its praise for this use. Young hogs will grow rapidly on this food alone. Four acres, if highly manured, will furnish, with good seasons, sufficient green food for one hundred head of hogs for four months—and then six acres, allowed to mature, will fatten them for slaughter in the fall. Egyptian Millet (*Sorghum*) is capital feed for an occasional change with Dourra corn, but does not furnish them with the rich satharine matter afforded by the latter. I also feed turnips, sweet potatoes, &c., boiled with wheat bran, and never feed corn unless it is soaked, boiled, or ground, and made into swill with kitchen wash or with an admixture of salt. Fruit of all kinds is valuable food, and at Pomaria we see annually a herd of one hundred hogs, luxuriating on fine peaches and apples, and as a city gentleman once remarked "too proud to eat common windfalls." I also feed weeds and grasses, the cuttings of the garden, and make it a point to let the pigs have a run over every thing which is refused by other stock. With such attention, I can raise one year olds to weigh 250 to 300 pounds, when well fattened.

Whilst speaking of fruits, in connection with hog raising, allow me to put in a plea for the earliest and latest of our forest fruits, as useful articles of food. I refer to the ever-bearing Mulberry and Persimmon. The ever-bearing Red-English Mulberry is noted for bountiful crops from April to August, and an instance has come to my knowledge, during the past season, where a single tree of moderate size furnished food sufficient to feed half a dozen fine pigs without other aid. There are many valuable varieties of this fruit, and others might be originated if attention were paid to its culture. The best and most productive variety I have ever seen grows in the Old Hermitage Garden, now occupied by Capt. Lyons, of Columbia, S. C. The Persimmon is still more valuable, as its fruit comes in when the frost has killed all succulent vegetation, and then it is particularly relished by young swine. It should be a great favorite with farmers, as it is the only forest tree which does not seriously interfere by its shade with the cultivated crops. Its long tap roots penetrating to such a depth that they do not obstruct tillage; and the droppings of animals beneath the trees enrich the soil to such an extent, that on small grain crops the effects of shade is scarcely perceptible, whilst to filled crops it does but little damage. The farm of Hon. Perry E. Duncan, of "Paris Mountain," Greenville, S. C., is an example of what can be done with this tree, as his fields are dotted over with flourishing bearing clumps, and their fruit eagerly relished by most domestic animals.

A valued friend, in Cherokee county, recently told me of acres of the Scuppernon in Columbia county, furnishing in their season, whole cart-loads of Grapes. Why could we not grow Mulberry and Persimmon groves, and have some of those Scuppernon vines clustering over their tops? so as to give our pigs another dessert of fruit in August and September, and also make cool bowers for them "to rest in the shade," and enjoy that aristocratic and gentlemanly *sicista* which the decent bred pig so delights in. We fancy, Messrs. Editors, that we see some of the "rooter" tribe turning up their noses at these unheeded suggestions—but we cannot help it; for to-day we have dined on the tender roast ham of a sizable half-bred Suffolk pig, which, for delicacy of pork and freedom from pinguity, so charmed us, that we would be tempted to recommend the feeding of creole to pigs, if we thought (as a friend of ours does) who manures his water-melons with sugar, that it would make their flesh sweeter.

A. G. SUMMER.
Ravenscroft, S. C. Nov. 1852.

How to make Bacon Plenty.—The present high prices of meat should cause the Planters of the South to reflect, and see if they cannot devise some plan to remedy the evil. I know a planter whose cotton crop amounted to \$3000, and he pays this year from five to six hundred dollars for meat; and I have no doubt that thousands of others do the same in proportion to the amount of their crops. Now, gentlemen, I propose the following remedy:

In the first place every planter should raise a sufficient quantity of corn, and never be under the necessity of buying; then, if possible, enclose enough land to keep his hogs in, and not permit them to run at large, to become wild or be killed up by his neighbors negroes. In the next place, make a boiler as follows: get two planks, each ten feet long, two and a half feet wide, and two inches thick; then make the bottom and ends of sheet iron, by nailing it to the planks; set this boiler on rows of bricks, about one foot high from the ground, with a chimney for a flue. This boiler can be heated with a very small quantity of wood. Into this boiler put your corn, cotton seed, pumpkins, peas, cabbage leaves, turnips, potatoes, kitchen slop, and every thing that a hog will eat, and boil them together, every day, occasionally throwing in a little salt and ashes, and have several troughs close by the boiler, and feed your hogs every night with this food—and my word for it, we shall soon be exporters, instead of importers, of bacon and pork.

The same quantity of food given to hogs cooked as above will raise and keep fat three times as many as when given to them in the ordinary raw state. All this can be done by a boy ten years old, who by attending to your hogs in this way, will make you more money than two of your best field hands can in the cotton field. Try this for two years, and if you do not succeed, come to me and I will pay all your losses incurred in the experiment.

I have also a plan for feeding your horses, which I consider much better and more economical than the usual method, and by which they will do more work, and keep in better order, during the plowing season—which plan, if I thought it would interest the reader, I would give in another communication.

G. D. M.

EXPERIMENT IN CORN PLANTING.—Last spring I run off three parcels of ground containing precisely the same amount of land each, and planted the first 3 feet each way, and left one stalk to the hill; the second 4 feet each way, two stalks, and the third, 4 by 2, one stalk. It was all cultivated alike.

A few days since, I had this corn gathered, and carefully measured, the result which confirmed me in an opinion which I have long entertained, namely: that on any valley or lands there can be more corn made by planting it 3 feet each way, one stalk to the hill, than by any other mode. That planted 3 feet each way made 66 1-2 bushels per acre and the other two 62 1-2. In a 40 acre field, the difference in favor of 3 feet corn would be about 30 bu., enough to feed 3 mules 12 months.

Yours, &c., G. D. HARMON.

Cedar Town, Ga., 1852.

Notice.
ALL persons having claims against the Estate of John Baskin, deceased, are required to hand them in. This notice will be read in bar of all claims not presented previous to the 1st Monday in January next, when a final settlement of the estate will be made.

Feb. 8—4m SAMUEL BASKIN, Admr.

Notice.
PERSONS indebted to H. LEVY, or IL LEVY & SON, are notified that unless payment is made before Return day, the claims against them will be set in suit.

Feb. 8—4m J. C. WEST, Agen.

Notice.
ALL persons indebted to Samuel Benson deceased are required to call immediately and make payment, and those having claims will render them prop only attested to.

Dec. 17. J. DUNLAP, Admr.

A. G. BASKIN.
ATTORNEY AT LAW AND SOLICITOR IN EQUITY, Camden, S. C. Will practice in law and adjoining Districts. Office in rear of the Court House.

W. H. R. WORKMAN.
ATTORNEY AT LAW AND SOLICITOR IN EQUITY, Camden, S. C. Will attend the Courts of Darlington and Sumter Districts. Office in the Court House.

Paints, Oils, Spirits Turpentine, &c.
THE Subscribers offer for sale English and American WHITE LEAD, Chrome Green and Yellow, Zinc White, Paris Green, Venetian Red, and a general assortment of PAINTS.

Pure Winter Sperm
Refined Winter Whale
Common Whale
Patent Machinery
Olive
Rape-seed
Nutsfoot
Raw and Boiled Linseed
Spirits Turpentine and Burning Fluid.
Paint, Varnish, Glue, Paste, Whitewash, Stencil and Serab Brushes.
Window Glass, Iron Pumps, Chain Pumps, Lead Pipe, Tallow, Black Lead, Packing Yarn, Glue, &c.
For sale by SMITH & WHILDEN,
604 East-Bay, opposite the P. and M. Bank.
Charleston, Jan. 18.

Dissolution.

THE Co-partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, was dissolved on the 1st instant by mutual consent.

All persons indebted to the firm of ALDEN and MURRAY, are earnestly requested to come forward and the liquidate same.

GEO. ALDEN,
J. D. MURRAY.

THE Subscriber would inform all his former friends and customers, and those of the late firm, that he is thankful for the liberal patronage which has been received, and will continue the business on his own account at the old stand.

He will as heretofore keep always on hand, a large and well assorted stock of the best goods in his line, consisting of BOOTS, SHOES, LEATHER, SOE FINDINGS, &c., to which he invites the attention of purchasers.

Jan. 25. GEO. ALDEN.

New Books, Annuals, &c.

Napoleon Dynasty, or History of the Napoleon 2mly, with 20 authentic Portraits. 1 vol. 8vo.
Napoleon and his Marshalls. Illustrated. 1 vol. 8vo.
Gallery of Byron's Beauties: The Waverly Gallery The Home Circle: The Book of the Heart
Shakespeare's Heroes
Girlhood of Shakespeare's Heroines
Women of Early Christianity
Women of the New Testament: Pictorial Testament
Romance of Indian Life
Memoirs of the Great Metropolis
A Step from the New World to the Old
Small Books on Great Subjects
Cabin & Parlor, by Randolph
Contentment better than Wealth.

ANNUALS FOR 1853.

The Iris, in various styles: Gift Book of Gems Gem of Beauty: Gem of the Season
Friendship's Gift: Remember Me: The Garland: Pearl Dew Drop: Ice King: Juvenile Keepsake
Kiss Kringle's Christmas tree: Book of Christmas Almanacs, Diaries and Plantation Registers for 1853.

A. YOUNG.

Dec. 22, 1853.

"NEW YEAR'S CARD."
THE undersigned begs leave at the opening of another year, to tender his grateful thanks to all those who have so generously sustained him by their patronage during the last four years, and to solicit a continuance of the same. He will, as heretofore, exert every effort to keep a stock of articles in his line, commensurate with the wants, and adapted to the tastes, of the community, of the best quality.

His pains will be spared to bring out at as early a day as possible, from time to time, all the new improvements in Medicines, Chemicals, Perfumery, and Fancy Articles.

Z. J. DEHAY, Druggist.

January 11

Fine Cigars.
A SPLENDID Lot of "RIO HONDO'S," and a choice article of the "BENJAMIN FRANKLIN" Brand. For sale by B. W. CHAMBERS.

Jan 18

Notice.
I WILL open the Tax Books belonging to the Town of Camden, on the first day of January, 1853, for the purpose of collecting the Taxes, and will keep open the same until the first of March ensuing at which time they will be closed, and all defaulters dealt with according to law. By order of Council.

Dec. 31st L. W. BALLARD, T. Recorder.

NOTICE.
ALL persons indebted to the estate of JAMES R. McKAIN, by note or otherwise, are hereby earnestly requested to come forward and make payment, as it is time they were paid; and however much I may dislike it, and you would be displeased at it, I hope you will not blame me if you find your notes and accounts in the hands of a proper officer for collection.

JOHN ROSSER.

Executor of James R. McKAIN.

Camden, Jan. 25.

C. O. WITTE.

GEO. M. GOODWIN.

WITTE & GOODWIN,
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN
WINES, LIQUORS, &c.

No. 92, EAST BAY, CHARLESTON, S. C.

Lamps! Lamps!!

FOR Lard, Oil and Burning Fluid, a large variety, among which are a few of the new Patent Safety Lamps, and Cans to match. Just received at

Feb. 8th Z. J. DEHAY'S.

ANOTHER SCIENTIFIC WONDER,

FOR THE CURE OF

DYSPEPSIA.

DR. J. S. HOUGHTON'S



Prepared from RENNET, or the fourth STOMACH OF THE OX, after directions of BARON LIEBIG, the great Physiological Chemist, by J. S. HOUGHTON, M.D. Philadelphia, Pa.

This is a truly wonderful remedy for INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, JAUNDICE, LIVER COMPLAINT, CONSTIPATION, and DEBILITY, Curing after Nature's own method, by Nature's own Agent, the Gastric Juice.

Half a teaspoonful of Pepsin, infused in water, will digest or dissolve, Five Pounds of Roast Beef 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 COMPLETE and PERFECT SUBSTITUTE for it.

By the aid of this preparation, 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 DECLINE, and DYSPETIC CONSUMPTION, supposed to be on the verge of the grave. The Scientific Evidence upon which it is based, is in the highest degree CURIOS and REMARKABLE.

SCIENTIFIC EVIDENCE!

BARON LIEBIG in his celebrated work on Animal Chemistry, says: "An Artificial Digestive Fluid, analogous to the Gastric Juice, may be readily prepared from the mucous membrane of the stomach of the Ox, in which various articles of food, as meat and eggs, will be softened, changed, and digested, just in the same manner as they would be in the human stomach."

Call on the Agent, and get a Descriptive Circular, giving a large amount of SCIENTIFIC EVIDENCE, similar to the above, together with Reports of REMARKABLE CURES, from all parts of the United States.

Agent—Z. J. DEHAY, Camden, Wholesale and Retail Agent.

\$500 CHALLENGE.

WHATSOEVER concerns the health and happiness of a people is of all times the most important. I take it for granted that every person will do all in their power, to save the lives of their children, and that every person will endeavor to promote their own health at all sacrifices. I feel it to be my duty to solemnly assure you that the WORMS, according to the opinion of the most celebrated Physicians, are the primary causes of a large majority of diseases to which children and adults are liable; if you have an appetite continually changeable from one kind of food to another, Bad Breath, Pain in the Stomach, Picking at the food, Hardness and Fullness of the Belly, Dry Cough, Slow Fever, Pulse Irregular—remember that all these denote WORMS, and you should at once apply the remedy.

HOENSBACK'S WORM SYRUP.

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 without the least danger. It cures the Worms, and Diarrhea 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 tone and strength to the Stomach, which makes it an invaluable remedy for those afflicted with Dyspepsia, and Diarrhea 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 tone and strength to the Stomach, which makes it an invaluable remedy for those afflicted with Dyspepsia, and Diarrhea 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 tone and strength to the Stomach, which makes it an invaluable remedy for those afflicted with Dyspepsia, and Diarrhea 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 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