Selected Poetry.

From the Savannah Republican. THE LOST JEWEL.

Inscribed to the Memory of my beloved Mother. BY MARIA GERTRUDE BUCHANAN. When from the priceless wreath of Love, Has fled its brightest, purest gem; A Mother's smile, -all wealth above-The diamond of that diadem; How dark and changeful Life appears! -'Tis robed in Sorrows's 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; Enshrined within Love's purest gold We see our cherished gem displayed, Sparkling amidst the lovely fold, That forms her bosom's modest shade;

A Mother's Love !- Fond Mem'ry keeps That Jewel close upon her heart, Around her swell rich treasure heaps-It is from them "athing 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 wirelming waves of wo; Swiftly our thoughts, enraptured, glide Across that path of dazzling light; Leaving behind Time's rushing tide, Which laves the shores of death and night:

We reach the fair celestial gaol 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 o'er our souls their shadows threw, Grief's bitter tear and choking sigh Subside before the glorious v.ew;

There, seated by the pearly gates 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 Sorthern Cultivator. Hog Raising in the South.

MESSES. EDITORS :- The demand for bacon, and the high prices paid for this universal artiefe 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 thing wholly neglected, and they were reduced to "thort commons" in their new localities.— Those which were well fed, were stuffed with ray corn, and the consequence was, that they rapidly took on fat at the expense of bone and muscle. This caused as rapid degeneration as was effected on those which were turned into the woods to root for grub worms, and hunt physic in mushrooms. We venture to say. that if any of the now popular breeds are subjected to the same treatment, the new experiment in bog raising will be the same; and unthrifty stock resulting from improper systems of rearing will be laid at the door of charged swindles 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 produc-tive, 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 the necessity of buying; then, if possible, encare 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 ry small quantity of wood. Into this boiler put 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 salt and ashes, and have several troughs close by them comfortable accommodations. Let our Georgia reader go to Atlanta and see the pigstye of our friend, Mr. Richard Peters, and talk with him about food for hogs. There pork. 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 dinary raw state. All this can be done by a boy and cheaply too, if they follow his advice. ten years old, who by attending to your hogs in We can have a thousand aids in this branch this way, will make you more money than two of domestic production, by asking the simple of your best field hands can in the cotton field. question, "What is it that a hog will not eat?" Try this for two years, and if you do not succeed, Try him on every thing in your reach, and an- come to me and I will pay all your losses incurswer the question yourself.

I have raised some pigs worth killing, and have a few now I intend to slaughter, at one which I consider much better and more economi year old. They are the crosses from a care- cal than the usual method, and by which they ful and successful system of breeding which, will do more work, and keep in better order, within four years, has been carried on to such during the plowing season-which plan, if I results that I can scarcely keep my pigs, they thought it would interest the reader, I would are in such demand, being wanted as breeders. give in another communication. 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 I purchased two thousand bushels of corn during the past season to feed my mules, at the It was all cultivated alike. 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 at all stages, until it was harvested, with great advantage. Boiled barley is an unequaled 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 sacharine 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 everbearing Mulberry and Persimmon. The everbearing Red-English Mulberry is noted for bountiful crops from April to August, and an the past season, where a single tree of moder ate size furnished food sufficient to feed half a dezen fine pigs without other aid. There are low, Zinc White, Paris Green, Venetian Red, and a many valuable varieties of this fruit, and oth- general assortment of PAINTS. ers might be originated if attention were paid to its culture. The best and most productive variety I have ever seen grows in the Old Herbemont 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 soon enrich the soil to such an extent, that on small grain crops the effects of shade is scarcely perceptible, whilst to tilled 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 Scuppernong 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 Scuppernong vines and well assorted stock of the best goods in hisine. 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 siesta which the decently bred pig so delights in. We fancy, Messrs. Editors, that we see some of the "rooter" tribe turning up their noses at these unheard-of 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 pinguidity, so charmed us, that we would be tempted to recommend the feeding of treacle to pigs, if we thought (as a friendlof 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 amcunt 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 close 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 on 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 veyour 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 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

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 orred in the experiment.

I have also a plan for feeding work-horses,

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, down with the "kidney worm," and so on. As one stalk to the hill; the second 4 feet each way, two stalks, and the third, 4 by 2, one stalk.

A few days since, I had this corn gathered, and carefully measured, the result which has confirmed me in an opinion which I have long entertained, namely: that on any valley or unlands there can be more corn made by planting the spring, and I used barley, cut green, and it 3 feet each way, one stalk to the hill, then 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 dffgence in favor of 3 feet corn would be about 30 bbls., enough to feed 3 mules 12 months. G. D. HARMON.

Yours, &c., Cedar Town, Ga., 1852.

ALL persons having claims against the Estateon John Baskin, deceased, are required to hand them x. This notice will be plead in bar of all claims not presented previous to the 1st Monday in January nex when a final settlement of the estate will be made. SAMUEL BASKIN, Adm'r.

Notice. DERSONS indebted to H. LEVY, or H. LEVY& SON, are notified that unless payment is made efore Return day, the claims against them will be ut J. C. WEST, Agen.

Notice.

LL persons indebted to Samuel Benson decease A are requested to call immediately and make parment, and those having claims will render them prop J. DUNLAP, Adm'r. erly attested to

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Dissolution.

THE Co partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, was dissolved on the 1st instant mutual consent. All persons indebted to the firm of ALDEN and MURRAY, are earnestly requested to come forward and the liquidate same.

J. D. MURRAY.

THE Subscriber would inform all his former frends and customers, and those of the late firm, that ie is thankful for the liberal patronage which has bee: received, and will continue the business on his ow ac count at the old stand.

He will as heretofore keep always on hand, a irge FINDINGS, &c., to which he invites the attenton o GEO. ALDIN. Jan. 25.

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Kiss Kringle's Christmas tree; Book of Christmas
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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, are every exertion to keep a stock of articles in his line. every exertion to keep a stock of articles in his line.

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Notice.

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Dec. 31tf L. W. BALLARD, T. Recorde.

NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the estate of JAMES R. McKAIN, by note or otherwise, are hereby carnestly 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 hap district, and 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.

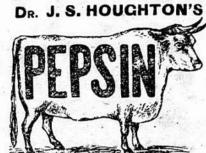
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This is the most difficult Worm to destroy of all that in-This is the most difficult worm to desiry of an takin-fest the human system, it grows to an almost Indefinite length becoming so coiled and fastened in the Intestines and Stomach effecting the health so sadly as to cause St. Vitus Pance, 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 obstruc tions, that the Worm Syrup may act direct upon the Worm which must be taken in doses of 2 Tablespoonfulls 3 times a day these directions tollowed have never been known to fail in curing the most obstinate case of Tape Worm.

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NOTICE is hereby given, that I will open Book on the 26th day of Februray next, at t e Store of James Dunlap, in Camden, for colle ting the Taxes for 1852, and will attend at the following places on the following days for the same purpose.
On Monday, February 28th, at Liberty Hill; on Tuesday, the 1st of March, at Flat Rock; on Wednesday, the 2d of March, at Buffalo; on Thursday, 3d of March, at Lizenby's; on Friday, 4th of March, at Schrock's Mill; on Saturday, 5th of March, at Cureton's Mill. After the above named times, I will attend at Cam-

den until the first day of May next, at which time the Books will positively be closed, and all defaulters J. W. DOBY, T. C. K. D.

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" Bootees, fair and stitched " waterproof " \$2 to \$5 Men's Boy's and Youth's kip and calf L. and B. peg-

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DRESS GOODS. RICH figured and plain Silks
Cashmeres and DeLaines, plain and printed. A large variety of small pattern DeLaines, for children

EMBROIDERIES-Comprising a full assortment of Collars, Chemisettes, Undersloeves, Handkerchiefs, &c With a large lot of
Kid, Silk and Sewing Silk Gloves. Just opened at
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ROBERT MAN, COACH-MAKER, on Broad Street, near the Post Office. Camden, S. C. Builds und repairs Vehi-

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OFFERS his services to the citizens of Camden and vicinity as AUCTIONEER. His charges will be moderate, and when required, he will attend sales in All orders left with Mr. J. S. DePass, will be romptly attended to.

May 8-tf WORKMAN & BOONE, MANUFACTURERS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN Boots, Shoes, Leather,

And Shoe-Findings. CAMDEN, S. C. "Come at Last." FULL and fresh supply of Cleveland's Premiun

WATEREE HOUSE. Late 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 address of the series of th lition of FURNITURE, and thorough and complete REPAIRS, begs leave to inform the public that he is

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-

prepared to entertain all who may favor him with a call in a manner hitherto unknown in the town of Cam-

Livery and Sale Stables.

THE Subscriber has the pleasure to inform his friends and the public, that, having purchased the Splendid STOCK of FIXTURES of those well-known and popular STABLES, formerly owned by O'HAN-

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Drovers will find every accommodation they can de-

Carriages and Omnibuses from this Stable will run

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and well-known Columbia Hotel, by Mr. D. Cald-

well, to the various Railroad Depots, or any point de-

Orders left at the American Hotel, with Mr. W.

D. Harris, or the proprietor, at the Columbia Hotel, will be promptly attended to; and the subscriber is confident that all who employ him will be pleased with

his prices and his teams. NATHANIEL POPE.

WELL AS ANY IN TALL site and attentive servants.

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

No pains will be spared to beep a quiet and orderly H. HOLLEYMAN. Camdon, June 4, 1851.

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 Octave, 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 sold 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. GEO. ALDEN. Nov. 26.

Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery &c.

THE subscriber continues to keep on hand a complete assortment of Domestic Dry Goods, Grocories, 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 o pure Irish Linen, which he will warrant to be genuine, and sell as cheap or cheaper than it can be bought in this market. Purchasers would do well to give him a call.

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CEMENT, Calcined Plaster of Paris, for building purposes; Gypsum or Land Plaster, for agricult 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.

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Cherry, Juniper, Black Walnut, and every va-riety of Northern Lumber. ALSO. GRIND STONESand ICE, for sale in lots and quan-

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A SPLENDID assortment of Single and Double Barrelled GUNS, from \$5 to \$100, with powder Flasks, Shot Bags and Pouches, Percussion Caps, Cleaning Rods, &c. Received and for sale by McDOWALL & COOPER. Dec. 3.

Consumption Cured Daily BY DR. HASTING'S Compound syrump of Naptha.

THE Medical Faculty, as well as the public, are struck with wonder at the numerous cures made by this extraordinary medicine, and it is acknowledged by many of our most eminent physicians to be a certain and speedy cure for tubucular consumption, in its worst stages. It has been recommended by that eminent physician, Dr Mott, and is constantly used in the Marine Hospital, at Savanah, Ga., by Dr. Arnold, the senior physician of that hospital. The London Lancet, London Medical Journal, Braithwaite's Retrospect, and all others of the London Medical Journals, have spoken in praise many times of the surprising effects of

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DR. HASTING'S PREPARATION.

It has been thoroughly tried, not only in the Hospita under the charge of Dr. Hastings in London, but also by all the first physicians of England, and all have fully endorsed it as an unrivalled remedy in Consumption, and all other diseases of the lungs. The following are a few of the opinions expressed by the Medical Faculty of England. Dr Williams, of Manclester, thus writes:

"Under its influence I have seen the emaciated beingle on whose brow death hadseemed to have set his seal, accurate the seal of the seal surprising effects of

quiring vigoration and strength, and exchange his early mornings of suffering and distressing cough for the sound repose which alone accompanies sound health." Dr. Ware, of Liverpool, says: "I regard Hasting's Syrup of Napiha as one of the first medical discoveries of any age, and consider its agency in curing consumption as established beyond all doubt ro question."

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on for moving tubercles from the lungs, and preventing the formation of others."

A single bottle will prove its efficacy; All the proprieror asks is the trial of one bottle, the action of which will prove to the patient the virtue of this medciine.

Coughs, colds, bronchitis, decline, asthma, nightsweats, and spitting of blood, are cured in a surprisingly short time; the severest colds having yielded to the treatment of the Naphtha Syrup in the short space of forty-eight hours. James Western, of Pontiac, Michigan, was attacked with spitting of blood, and could obtain no relief till he tried

HASTING'S NAPHTHA.

Which stopped it in half an haur. To enumerate all the cures performed by this medicine would occupy a column

cures performed by this medicine would occupy a column but for want of space, we must forbear, and say that one trial will be more satisfactory, and prove its efficacy be-

yond a doub.

Price \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5.

For sale by Dr. THOMAS J. WORKMAN, sole Agent for Camden and surrounding country.

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A LL persons indebted to John Ingram, by note os account, will take notice that payments are only to be made to the undersigned, the Attorney of F. A. Nance, Assignee. The assigned papers are in his hand for settlement. Cost may be saved by settling soon. W. THURLOW CASTON,

Att'y for F. A. Nance, Assignee. Nov. 16.

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Aug. G.

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A Cologne and Tooth Dentrifice Received yester-