Selected Poetry.

CHURCHES.

The "too early lost" Miss Landon left as a legacy to the world, a portfolio of unpublished poems, one of which is the following, touching and beautiful: How beautiful they stand ! Those ancient altars of our native land! Amid the pasture fields and dark-green woods, Amid the mountain's cloudy solitudes; By rivers broad that rush into the sea; By Mile brooks' that, with a lapsing sound, Like playful children run by copse or lea! Each in its little plot of ground,

How beautiful they stand, Those old grey churches of our native land!

Our lives are all turmoil:

Our sours are weary in strife and toil, Grasping and straining-tasking nerve and brain, Both night and day for gain ! We have grown worldly-we made gold our god-Have turned our hearts away from lowly things; We seek not the wild-flower on the sod :-Weseek not the snowy folded angel's wings . Amid the summer skies-For visions come not to polluted eyes!

Yet, blessed quiet fanes!

Still piety, still poetry remains. And shall remain, whilst ever on the air One chapel bell calls high and low to prayer,-Whilst ever green and sunny church-yards keep The dust for our beloved, and tears are shed From founts which in the human heart lie deep ! Something in the aspiring days we need, To keep our spirits lowly, To set within our learts sweet thoughts and ho'y!

And 'tis for this they stand, The old grey churches of our native land ! And even in the gold-corrupted mart, In the great city's heart, They stand; and chantry dim, and organ sound, And stated services of prayer and praise, Like to the righteous ten which were not found

For the polluted city, shall upraise, Meek faith and love sincere-

Better in time of need than shield or spcar !

For the Farmers.

From the Rural New Yorker. Hay .--- Cutting and Curing.

The hay-makers are at work and the summer air is full of the flagrance of the new-mown grass. The farmers are early and late afield, and the season is one of bustling activity to them, and their wives and children. O, there -days when the denizens of the city think most of their country relatives, and oftenest go out amongst them .- Let them not forget

how busy their farming friends must be. In what stage of the growth of grass it shall be cut, and the manner in which it shall be. cured- are questions of considerable importance to the farmer, though as yet no decisions in which all acquiesce, have made any one practice the uniform and general one. Some cut in the season of flowering, before the blossoms have fallen, others not until the seed has formed, and others defer the operation until it is fully rive. Each class bring arguments to sustain their plan of procedure, as also is the case in relation to several modes of curing .-We will state now some facts relative to both subjects-drawn from chemistry and practical analogy-but bearing more particularly in fawor of early cutting and shade curing, which s conceded, by many of our best farmers, secure the greatest nutritive value of the

mistry shows us that all plants contair.

if m my times repeated, will totally destroy i's value as food for animals.

In cutting grass, good tools and good workance of the work. There is more of ease as well as corrulations with the more of ease as well as completeness with the good workman, that his obliging manners and business qualifications in the performance of his labor, and good tools are also a great aid in these respects .- Order and readiness in the whole round of preparations give largely increased facilities for pushing forward this and all other farm operations. It is in portant to have ample means to do every thing and when it should be, since so much depends on the right caring and securing of the hay crop. The introduction of mowing machines and other labor-say ing impliments is of much importance to the farmer, rendering him independent in some degree of manual labor, often difficult to be secured, and always dear at this season of the year. With the requisite teams a good mow. ing machine and horse-rakes, the usual number of laborers employed on the farm will sooner secure in good order an hundred acres of meadow than they could a dozen under the old system.

The Effects of Draining.

1. It causes the Air to be renewed .- It is believed that the admission of frequently renewed supplies of air into the soil is favorable to its fertility. This the descent of the rain pro-motes. When it falls upon the soil it makes its way into the pores and fisures, expelling of course the air which previously filled them .--When the rain ceases the water runs off by the drains; and as it leaves the pores of the soil empty above it, the air follows, and fills with a renewed supply the numerous cavities from which the descent of the rains had driven i' .---Where land remains full of water, no such renewal of air can take place.

2. It warms the under soil .- As the rain falls through the air, it acquires the temperature of the atmosphere. If this be higher than that of the surface soil, the latter is warmed by it; and. if the rains be copious, and sink easily into the subsoil, they will carry this warmth with them to the depth of the drains. Thus the under soil in well-drained land is not only warmer, because the evaporation is less, but because the rains in the summer season actually bring down warmth from the heavens to add to their natural heat.

3. It equalises the Temperature of the Soil during the Season of Growth .- The sun beats

upon the surface of the soil, and gradually warms it. Yet, even in summer, this great heat descends only a few inches beneath the surface. But when the rain falls upon the warm surface, and finds an easy descent as it is work to do in the country about these days, does in open soils, it becomes itself warmer, and carries its heat down to the under soil. Then the roots of plants are warmed and general growth is stimulated.

4. It carries down Soluble Substances to the Roots of Plants. - When rain falls upon heavy underdrained land, or upon any land into which it does not readily sink, it runs over the surface, dissolves any soluble matter it may meet with, and carries it to the nearest ditch or brook. Rain thus robs and impoverishes such land.

5. It washes Noxious Matters from the under Soil .- In the subsoil, beyond the reach of the air, substances are apt to collect, especially in red colored soils, which are injurious to the roots of plants. These the descent of the min alters in part and makes wholesome, and in part washes out. The plough may then safely be trusted deeper, and the roots of plants may descend in search of food where they would previously have been destroyed. 6. It brings down Fertilizing Substances from

empty handed. They constantly bear with

SOLD OUT.

I HAVE this day disposed of my Stock of Dry-Goods to Mr W. D. MASON, and in returning my sincere thanks to those who have so liberally patron must recommend him to public patronage. As 1 intend leaving by the middle of July, carly set-

tlements are respectfully requested. JAMES WILSON.

25-tf June 21. WILSON'S CASH STORE To be Continued.

WOULD respectfully inform the Ladies of Camden A and the public generally, that I have this day pur chased Mr. JAMES WILSON'S Stock of

PLAIN AND FANCY DRY-GOODS.

And solicit a continuance of the patronage hitherto conferred on my predecessor. The stock, although tolerably complete at present, will very soon be replenished with new Goods, selected by Mr. Wilson in Baltimore and New York. In the meantime, the present Stock will be sold at unusually low rates for cash. W. D. MASON. June 20-25if

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THE Subscriber is now receiving, at the Store forl merly occupied by Mr. Sam'l Benson, a generassortment of Groceries, consisting of SUGARS-Loaf, Crashed, and Brown. COFFEE-Rio, Loguira and Java. TEAS-Gunpowder, Hyson and Black. MOLASSES-New Orleans and W. I. CANDLES-Sperm, Adamantine and Tallow. SPICES-Cinnamon, Nutmegs, Cloves, Allspice, Singer, Pepper, English and American Mustard, FRUITS-Figs, Prunes, Citron, Raisins, Whole, 1:2

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A general assortment of Brandies, Wines and Liquors; together with most or all the articles found in a well assorted Grocery Store, which I will dispose of at the lowest possible rates for CASH. J. A. SCHROCK. Feb 15-7tf

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CASE Crosse & Blackwell's English Pickles, consixting of Piccalilly, Chow-Chow, Cauliflower and mixed Pickles. Received and for sale by Dec. 6, 1852. SIIAW & AUSTIN.

Dec. 6, 1852.

Dry-Goods, Groceries, Crockery &c.

THE subscriber continues to keep on hand a com-plete assortment of Domestic Dry Goods, Groceries, Grockery, &c., which he will sell very low for CASH. lis stock of Grocerics 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. J. CHARLESWORTH.

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jan. 11tf

NOTICE. THE subscribers have removed from their oldstand to the one formerly occupied by Maj. K. S. Moffat, hree doors above the Bank of Camden, where may be Jan. 11 2 tf SHAW & AUSTIN Jan. 11 2 tf 40 BAGS Rutledge's Family Buckwheat. Received and for sale by 2. CASE Pie Fruit 1 do Pine Apple in juice. Received and for sale SHAW & AUSTIN. 30 BOXES Mild Goshen Cheese. Received and for sale by Bbls. Mercer Potatoes. Received and for sale by SHAW & AUSTIN. Dec. 6, 1852. Received and for sale by CASE freeh Maccaroni. SHAW & AUSTIN. Dec. 6, 1852. CASE potted Yarmouth Herring 1 do do Anchovie Paste do do Anchorsale by Received and for sale by SIIAW & AUSTIN. Dec. 6, 1852 1 CASE genuine London M: star i

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A LL Spice, Cinnamon, Cloves, Mace, Nutmegs, Ginger, Black and Red Pepper. Also-Flavcring Extracts of Orange, Lemon, Peach, Rose, Nutmegs, Almond and Vanilla, Rose Water, Cours Louse. Orange Flower Water, &c. Always on hand at Feb 8-6tf Z. J. DeHAY'S.

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THE subscriber has just received a large invoice of that fine "Patapsco" GLASS, varying in size from 3×10 to 18 $\times 24$, to which he invites the special at tention of his zustomers. Z. J. DeIIAY. Dec. 21tf

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No part of the system is more liable to disease lingn the LIVER, it serving as a filterer to purify the plood, or giving the proper secretion to the bile; so that any wrong action of the Liver effects the other important parts of the sys-tem, and esuits variously, in Liver Complaint, Jaundice, Dyspepsia &c. We should, therefore, watch every symptem, and excuss the should, therefore, watch every symp-Dyspepsia &c. We should, therefore, watch every symp-tom that might indicate a wrong action of the Liver. These Pills being composed of ROOTS & PLANTS fur-nished by nature to heal the sick : Namely, ist, An EX-PECTORANT, which augments the spretion from the Pulmouary mucus numbrane. or promotes the discharge of secreted matter. 2nd. Af ALTERATIVE, which changes in some inexplicable and insensible manner the certain 2nd A TONIC which pilves secreted matter. 2nd. An ALTERATIVE, which changes in some inexplicable and insensible manner the certain morbid action of the system. 3rd, A TONIC which gives tone and strength to the nervous system, renewing health and vigor to all parts of the body.² 4th, A CATHAR'I'IC, which acts in perfect harmony with the other ingredients, and operating on the Bowers, and expelling the while mass of corrupt and vitigted matter, and purifying the Blood, which destroys disease and restores ficalth.

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You will find these Pills an invaluable medicine in ma You will find these Pills an invaluable medicine in ma ny complaints to which you are subject. In obstractions either total or partial, they have been found of inestima-ble benefit, restoring their functional arrangements to a healthy action, purifying the blocd and other finids so ef-fectually to put to flight all complaints which may arise from female irregularities, as headache, giddiness, dim-ness of sight, pain in the side back, &c. None gennine unless signed J. N. Hobemack, all others being base Imitation. Ageins wishing new supplies, and Store Keepere due

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the largest amount of matter soluble in water, them gifts, not only of moisture to the parched at the period of flowering, and that the sugar herbage, but of organic and saline food, by and gluten of the grass, and a few other solu- which its growth is promoted. Ammonia and ble ingredients constitute its chief value as the nitric acid, together with the many exhalations food for animals. These rapidly diminish as which are daily rising from the earth's surface, the seed forms, changing into insoluble woody come down in the rains; common salt, gypsum, fibre, and the hay which should, as far as may and other saline substances derived from the be, resemble grass in its most perfect state, is, sea, are rarely wanting ; and thus the constant worth much less if not made until after that descent from the heavens may well be supposperiod. There are but few exceptions to this ed to counterbalance the occasional washings rule, but we believe the Kentucky blue grass, from the earth.

the June grass, and some others which furnish but a light amount of stem, and are most valnable from their leaves which continue growing through the summer. may stand far past soming.

be entirely accomplished, but the plan which most closely follows it, that of curing in the swath and cock, is a good and safe one-advantageous also, requiring less exposure to injury from rain than any other.

Clover, hay and coarse herds-grass especially, need to be cured in this way, as they will let the grass get fairly wilted and the external moisture dried off when in the swath, with, perhaps, a single throughout shake-up and be cured with very little loss. The partial ferit needs but little after tending, to prepare it advertised. for the mow or stacks, and has far less of that harsh and strawy tendency that it would pos-sess if cured in a different manner. Care sess if cured in a different manner. Care should be taken in curing this way, not to pit up the hay before it is fully wilted, and that the cocks be small and well constructed so that the sweating process may not be carried to excess, and induce so great a fermentation as to decompose the sugar of the hay, chang-

ing it to alcohol and carbonic acid. The weather has great influence on the real value of the hay crop, but that we can neither fore the nor control. If the weather should E. W prove unfavorable, and constantly changing, it is thought that the less the hay is stirred the better-that it will retain its value while lying wet in the swarth, much longer than if disturbed with repeated dryings and wettings. Nothing so injures hay as washing by rain, and this July 5

7. Much of the rain is Evaporated .- And. lastly, in answer to this objection, it is of importance to state, that in our climate a very large proportion of the rain that fall does not the flowering age beneficially. It has been sink through the soil, even where there are supposed, because ripe hay yielded the great-est amount of extract when boiled; that there-the form of watery vapor. Experiments in fore it must contain most nutriment, but is now Mauchester have shown, that of 31 inches of found that the boiling very imperfectly imi. rain which fell there in a year, 21 are evaportates the process of digestion, and both analy- ated ; while in Yorkshire, of 24 1-2 inches of May 3. ses, and experiment with the living animal, rain which fell, only five inches run off through confirm the fact that the best hay is that cut pipes haid at the depth of 2 feet 9 inches, the and properly cured nearest the period of blos- rest being evaporated. There is little cause, therefore, for the lear expressed by some that The process of curing which shall most per- the draining of the land will cause the fertility

feerly retain the nutrative properties present in any perceptible degree to diminish, in conin the plant, is the best process. In drying sequence of the washing hurtful substances out herbs for niedical and culinary uses, the ex- of it; but, in general, the soil will have extract perience of many centuries teaches, that dry-ing in the shade is the only way to accomplish the valuable matter it holds in solution, before the desired object. In making hay this cannot | it has reached the depth of a three feet drain. PROF. JOHNSTON.

\$100 REWARD.

RANAWAY, on last Tuesday, the 17th instants my boy RICHARD, a white mulatto, about five feet three or four inches high, tolerably stout built, about twenty two years old, with straight light hair ly, need to be cured in this way, as they will not bear much handling when dry without loss of leaves and blossoms. When moved, his hands short and thick, chubby fingers. He has the scar of a blister on his forehead just above the eyebrows, he may try to hide it by wearing his cap or hat down over his forehead, he will be sure to pass himseif for a white man, for he is very white and has spreading, and then put into cocks, and it may be cured with very little loss. The partial fer-When he left he had a cloth cap and black coat and mentation, or "sweating," which it undergoes, a dark colored pair of pants; he will be sure to change causes but slight change in its constituent parts—save that it separates the water than the first separate contained of the second seco parts—save that it separates the water there-from—and after standing thus for twenty hours,

Bradleyville, Sumter District, S. C. tf. 30 May 26.

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THE Store I formerly occupied situated on Broad street; Rent low, and possession given innoedi-ately. The Store has recently undergone thorough re-pairs. There is a fireproof sale, Back Store and good lot room attached. Also to rent a delightful winter residence with all the necessary out buildings, situated in

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July 17

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RESII Mountain Butter, Fresh Country Lard. J. A. SCHROCK. For sale by

E. W. BONNEY, Bank Agent and General Merchant, CORNER OF EROAD AND YORK STREETS,

CAMDEN, S. C.

CASE of Crosse & Blackwell's English Sauces, consisting of Worcestershire, Reading, Harvey and John Bull. Received and for sale by SHAW & AUSTIN. Doc. 6, 1852.

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MIE subscriber has on hand a large quantity o GOOD BRICK, which may be had on application January 23. J. F. SUTHERLAND January 23.

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Leather: Leather:: Leather::: A GOOD assortment of every description. Just A received and for sale by March 29-13tf WORKMAN & BOONE	P rege and Barege DeLain, Printed Jaconet and Organdi Muslins, Brilliant and Printed Linen, splendid worked Robes, Lawn and Cambric Robes, white and black Lace Mantillas, black and colored Application Mantillas, (a new article,) splendid worked Coliars,
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m A}$ DWELLING with ten Rooms, newly finished, with Kitchen, three servant's Rooms and Stables attached J. B. F. BOONE. May 31-22tf Old Wines. CASE Old Hock Wine, 1 " Fleur de Roza Wine, 6 Baskets Heidsick Champaigne, 1 Cask Old Sherry Wine, 1 do do Mudeira do. 1 do Champaigne Cider, do Old Port Wine, do " Holland Gin, "genuine." 1 Case Superior Wine Bitters. Just received and for sale low by May 24-21 W. C. MOORE. THE CAMDEN BAZAAR. NEW SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS. Selling at Charleston Prices. WE would respectfully inform the Ladies and Gentlemen of the town of Camden and its vicinity, that we have just fluished unpacking our new stock of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, selected of the latest styles and fashions, consisting of all kinds of Goods for ladies' Dresses.-SUCH AS Calicocs, Muslin, Barege, Silks, Ginghams, Jaconet, &c., &c. Bonnets, Needle-work Collars, Mantillas, Sacks, Veils, Sleeves, Cuffs, &e &c. A large assortment of Ladies' Ties, Bootees and Shoes Parasols, Fans, &c. ALSO-A LARGE STOCK OF GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING, (of every variety,) Hats, Caps. Boots, Shoes, &c. With a general assort-ment of GROCERIES, HARDWARE, AND CROCK-ERY, and different other articles, too numerous to mention. Soliciting a continuance of patronage, we remain The public's obedient servants, M. DRUCKER & CO; 18 May 3. GEO. ALDEN, MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN Boots, Shoes, and Leather. K EEPS constantly on hand a large and well ascort-ed Stock of all kinds of Goods in his line. March 1.-9tf

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