Poets love to idly dream;
Waving bratches love the breeze,
Drooping blossoms love the dew.
Autumn loves the falling leaves.
Will you love me! I love you!

Earth receives the summer rain,
With a loving, greatful breast;
Sad hearts love the simple strain.
That in childhood pleased them best;
Wand'rers love to think of home,
Painters love fair scenes to view;
Sea-nymphs love the dancing foam,
Will you love me! I love you! ALLIE VERNO

MUSCELLANEDUS.

The Young Lady and the Insbriate. A roung LADY who had often laid to seart the inquiry, "What can I do?" heard temperance lecturer say that young ladies ould do much by their endeavors to reform he poor degraded inebriate: and in the ful-tess of Christian love and zeal she hastened to the dwelling of a miserable drunkard who lived near. He was alone. His wife being on a visit to her parents, the wretched man had embraced the opportunity to get thoroughly intoxicated. For three days he had given himself up to the influence of strong drink. Now he was suffering the effects of his folly. He sat upon the bed, pale and haggard, longing for help, but he knew not whence to seek it. He then felt that "the way of transgressors is hard." As she entered, he looked up in surprise, but she said kindly, "You are very ill to-day, Mr. D—; will you come over and drink a cup of coffee!" They were the first kind words he had heard for many a day. Accustomed to scorn and contempt how soothingly they fell upon his dejected and connce-smitten spirit. He at first murinured some objections, and glanced at his soiled and tattered garments; but he promised to come. And when he at length made his appearance, she vas surprised to see what efforts he had made to render his person respectable. His matted hair was combed. his beard cut, and he had even attempted to mend his clothes.

Gathering courage from her success thus far, the young lady sat by him at the table to help him to the refreshments, of which he eagerly partook, and to watch a favorable moment to make serious impressions upon his mind, At length it came. With tears in his bloodshot eyes, he thanked her for her kindness; but said he, "How came you to think of such a miserable wretch as I!-When you came to me, I wasso very wretch ed, I had even thought of killing myself."-"But you will not think of it again," said she; and, then with kindness and fidelity she spoke of the cause of his misery, and its remedy, earnestly entreating him to attend the lecture the next evening and sign the pledge. This he promised. And then she warned him of his danger as a sinner, and briate, while the fast-flowing tears attested his sincerity, "I thank you for your friendly warning. I have often wondered why Christians did not talk to me, and I verily thought it was because they considered me a lost man, that no one in this place ever shall remember what you have said to me." And he did remember it. That night he man. joined the Temperance Society, and took the pledge, which he faithfully kept. In a few weeks he became a Christian; and from that time till his death, he lived a consistent Christian life .- American Messenger.

Small Matters.

Athenian assembly burning with shame and degradation, was met by Satyrus, who taught Austin points to a sofa, and creates Cowper a popular poet.

Small matters have produced mighty commotions in society. All Europe was at one period thrown into excitement and turbulence by a quarrel as to whether "animal," "min-eral," and other universals which include many species, are real objects or merely aggrevated names—a quarrel, which though perfectly unmeaning, extended through three centuries, and penetrated the great recess of learning, usurping at intervals, the almost undivided attention and enlisting the almost undivided attention and enlisting the almost were before and on each side of the train.—

For miles ahead it seemed one vast drove

Small matters have often destroyed warm friendship. King, in his Anecdotes of his own Times, relates a curious fact of two gentlemen who agreed to travel together for three or four years. Every arrangement being made, they sat out and arrived at Brus-nels, where they had for supper, a woodcock and a partridge. They had a long dispute as to which of the birds should be cut up first, and the quarrel rose so high as to destroy all their friendship and correspondence. King met one of them six months afterwards, and asked him as to the correctness of the report; the answer was, "Very true, and did you ever know such an absurd fellow as E., who insisted on cutting up a wood
"In the next two days' march the hunters

rebuked another boy who stood near, having, as he supposed thrown a stone him. The boy thus charged made no re ghed: In a few moments feeling strike him again, be and a be with him rushed out in a rage chastise the supposed transgressor. when the boys in re out, and just comm ing their work of chastisement, the whole heavy arch fell in, and would have buried them alive, if they had lingered there a few seconds longer. This little boy lived to be an eminent minister of the gospel, was pastor of a church for thirteen years, and for several years a professor in a theological seminary. Were the silence and the laugh of that boy small matters f

A word, suggesting an improvement of what we have said, shall close our paper. De Johnson asserts, that it "is principally by Dr. Johnson asserts, that it "is principally by the study of little things, that in this life, we may avoid misery and secure happiness;" and, to quote from a source far higher, "Who hath despised the day of small things!" is the inquiry of "the Lord of hosts." If we should think on this subject in heaven, shall we probably find that which "was first, last, and the last first." Nothing will then seem a small matter to us in the way by which our Father led us to our eternal home. We can conceive of no small matters with God, of no trifle in eternity .- Watchman and Reflector.

Sleep and Death.

THE Angels of Sleep and Death, locked arm and arm, wandered over the earth. It was evening. They laid themselves down upon a lofty hill that overlooked the habitations of man. A mournful stillness reigned around, broken only by the evening bells whose sound came faintly from the distant hamlet. Silent and speechless as in their wont, these beneficent guardian angels of mankind, lay in close embrace, till night's dark mantle fell around them. Then the Angel of Sleep rose from his mossy couch, and scattered with noiseless hand the invisible seeds of slumber. The evening wind carried them to the silent dwelling of the weary husbanman. Soon sweet sleep enfolded in its gentle embrace the inmates of rural cottages; from the grey-haired sire, whose tottering steps a staff supports, to the infant in its cradle. The sick forgot his pains, the mourner his sorrow, the poor his cares. All eyes were closed. His task being finished, this benevolent Angel lay down by his sterner brother's side. When mourning breaks,' cried he, with happy innocence, 'ali the world will bless me as their friend and benefactor. Oh! what joy, thus to do good in secret and unseen. How happy are we, invisible messengers of the good spirits!
How beautiful is our quiet office? Thus spake the Angel of slumber. The Angle of Death gazed upon him in silent sadness while tears, such as immortals weep stood in his large dark eyes. 'Ah! said he, 'would that I like you could rejoice in cheerful begged him to thee from "the wrath to come."
"I thank you," said that poor miserable ineed the Angle of Slumber, 'will not every good man, upon awakening, recognise in thee his friend, and gratefully bless thee? Are we not brothers, and children of one Father? So he spake. The tearful eyes of the Angle of Death shone with a gleam of pleasspoke to me of my soul's salvation. But I we, while he pressed his gentle brother more tenderly to his heart.—From the Ger-

Very Touching.

HERE is a touching description of a moon-light scene. After whirling for some time in the ecstatic mazes of a delightful waltz, Cornelia and myself stepped out unobserved on to the balcony, to enjoy a few of those WHAT a delightful volume might be writ- moments of solitude so precions to lovers. ten on what are called small matters. God has done more by them than by what men call great things. How very trifling the events in themselves which have revolution- her look so lovely; the full moon cast her ized empires. Pascal says, in his brilliant bright rays over her whole person, giving her manner, that if the nose of Cleopatra had an almost angelic appearance, and impart-been shorter, Antony might have kept the ing to her flowing curls a still more golden one. One of her soft, fair hands rested in Small matters have raised many men to mine, and ever and anon she met my ardent eminence. Demonsthenes, running from the gaze with one of pure, confiding love. Suddenly a change come over her soft features, her full, red lip trembled as with suppressed him the art of eulocution and made him a popular orator. Gibbon walks by night a mong the ruins of human grandeur, and gains the suggestion of his History. Lady warm pressure of my own, she turned sud-denly away, buried her face in her fine cam-want of it for slighting any one. brick handkerchief, and-sneezed!

Buffaloes.

A MEMBER of Governor Stephen's northern route exploring party, in a long communica-tion to the St. Louis Republican, writen from the head of Yellow Stone River, says of "the sights and incidents" of the party thus far:

yard. They were estimated by some as high as five hundred thousand—two hundred thousand is considered a very low estimate. Drawing up the train at our usual balt at noon, a large herd were about half a mile a-head. The hunters, six in number, were immediately dispatched, well mounted on spare horses reserved for that special purpose, and the whole train had an opportuni-ty to witness a buffaloe hunt. The hunters dashed in among the herd, picked out the sent but a small distance from the route, to son's baby.

receive the choisest pieces of the buffaloe.
"In the next two days' march the hunters cock before a partridge?"

Every one knows that small matters have produced many conversations and other great events in the church of God. About the sea of flesh. The pack mules and spare animals following on the train too numerous to be seperately led, were hard to control; and, despite every precaution and care, one posed to be of a miserly turn.

"In the next two days' march the hunters were kept some distance ahead, to keep off the buffalces. It was the only way the safe footed.

"He who runs after a shadow has a mimals following on the train too numerous to be seperately led, were hard to control; and, despite every precaution and care, one posed to be of a miserly turn.

Own scarcely knows whether to langh, "point a moral" in the story of a "worsted tradesman, lately "taken in and done for in a provincial town in England.

"A man some six feet three inches

height, and of Herculean build, went into

the place of one of the Worcester shopkeepers, and asked if they had got any 'whirlers'—that is, stockings, without feel.

"No,' said the shopkeeper; 'but we have got some famous big and strong stockings, as will just suit such a man as you.'

"Let's ha'e a look at 'em,' said the man.

"The counter was immediately covered with a quantity. The working Hercules selected the largest pair, and said: lected the largest pair, and said:
"What's the price of them?"

"Four shillings and ninepence,' was the re inder. "Can you cut off the feet of them?" was

the next query.
"Oh, certainly," said the shop-keeper. "Then just cut them off,' was the Jaconi

shop-shears were applied and instantly the stockings were footless. "And what's the price of 'em now?" asked the 'customer,' with all the composure imag-

"Price of them now ?' echoed the 'worsted' merchant, surprised beyond measure at the absurdity of the question; 'why, four shilings and nine pence to be sure "'Four shillings and ninepence!" ex-

claimed the purchaser; never give but one shilling and sixpence for a pair of "whirlers" in my life'—and he laid down that amount upon the counter.

·Well,' replied the tradesman, chopfallen and fairly outwitted, throwing the mutilations at him, take them, and be off with you? You've "whirled" me this time, but I'll take good care that neither you nor any of your roguish gang shall do it again as g as I live!

This will remind the reader, perhaps, of the cute Yankee auctioneer, who after disposing of a violin, after a hard bidding, to a lose-fisted buyer, went on : "Now gentlemen, how much m' offered

for the Bow ?-how much ?-m' offered for the Bow?" Expostulation was useless. The fiddle and the boy, he said, were in seperate "classes," so that the former was not so very cheap,

THE Toledo Blade tells a good story of a Mrs. Mullane, who was taken with the cholera and died in six hours, leaving an empty whiskay bottle at the head of her bed. Her relatives and particular friends held a "wake" over the body: Matters went on very well; but at midnight, when the fun grew fast and furious, suddenly there came a tapping, as of Happy those who are joined together some one loudly rapping inside the coffin lid. by such friendship. Then the hairs of each individual stuck out as stiff as wires. The watchers were breathles; but the voice of the dead broke out shrill and angrily: "Pat! ye baste! git over t'yer own side of the bed! There's niver a bit of oom for me atwixt ye an' the wall !" Pat oked solemn, and the wife raised up in the offin, and was somewhat shocked on discoving the bad box she had got into. She still lives to teach her husband better manners than "to bury a dacint woman with sins all in her body.

Great minds are as rare in the history of assert and maintain their individuality and independence, and hence become more familiar with submission than accustomed to authority. Seldom is a great or good mind seen that is not at the same time overbearing or monopolizing.

TAKE the hand of the frivolous, Smile on the sad and dejected. Sympathise with those in trouble. Strive every where to diffuse around you sunshine and joy. If you do this you will surely be beloved.

Never esteem another person or thyself the fancy for money; nor think less of thy-self, or another, for the want of it, virtue be-

Woman lost paradise to make man wise; he deserves purgatory if he makes her wretch-

The best of man's possessions is a sincere

Contentment gives a crown where for s hath denied it.

A GENTLEMAN travelling in a railroad car lost his hat, when, without a moment's hesi-tation, he pitched his hat-box, on which were his name and address, after it wisely judging that the latter would lead to the return of the former-which it did.

"Wny, Siah, I am astonished," said a worthy deacon, " didn't we take you into the church a short time since?"— I believe so," hiccupped Siah, "and between you and me and the gate post, it was a little the darndest take in you ever seen or heard of.?

An ingenious writer says that n one likes the crying of another per- Upon the Most Eaborable Jerms.

He who waits for a dead man's shoe

onsible for the following: A gentleman called at a hut in the Arosetsek valley and requested some dinner. The lady, her spouse being absent, refused to supply his necessities for money or for love of humanity.

"Very well," and the traveller, as he turned his footsteps from the inhospital abode, "you will want nothing to eat to-

morrow.

sad emergrency.

The priest endeavored to quiet her fears by telling her that God had prom-"No sooner said than done. The long ised that he should never send another

-it's the cussed Indians!"

A SLIGHT TOUCH OF VERDANCY .- A young gentleman of Alabama, says the Rome (Ga.,) Courier, generally for his oleaginaus proclivities, but more particularly, as a Rail Road Agent, recently attended the Auburn Campmeeting. He made himself quite serviceable in gallanting the young ladies, but at last (we weep to say it,) wound up with a glorious fizzle. While seat-ed at the table with his "Dulcinea del Toboso," some tripe was passed to him for their time and seavices in distribution. by a servant, which he pitched into, in the most cadaverous manner. An at-tempt to cut it proved a failure, and turning his head with dignified con-tempt, he exclaimed, "WAITER TAKE THIS PLATE, THESE BAT-TER-CAKES HAS GOT RAGS IN

THE Shepherd says to Christopher North, in his Noctic Ambrosinace, with equal beauty of though and language: "I weel believe that the only o' Fate will ever cut the cords of our o'our friendship. I fancy its just the same wi' you as wi' me, we maum [must] like ane anither whether we will or no-and that's the sort o'friendship for me-for it flourishes, like a mountain flower, in a' weathers."-

Just so long as Young America, who uses slate-pencils and piano-tools, grows up with mere school training, just so ong will the Country be crowded by chattering misses in die-away costumes. and "fast" youths in fancy vests and thigh-striped pantaloous-walking on towards womanhood and manhood as sapless as a withered maple,—Sunday Five Piano Fortes of Chickering's make Times.

AT a debating society in Schenectamankind as great monarchs, and the reason dy, the other day, the subject to the same. The greater tyranize over the cussion was as to which was the most beautiful production, a girl or a straw-less, and when once subdued, hold them in beautiful production, a girl or a straw-rouse track the continuing the argu-rouse track to the cussion was as to which was the most beautiful production, a girl or a straw-rouse track to the cussion was as to which was the most beautiful production, a girl or a straw-rouse track to the cussion was as to which was the most beautiful production, a girl or a straw-rouse track to the cussion was as to which was the most beautiful production, a girl or a straw-rouse track to the cussion was as to which was the most beautiful production, a girl or a straw-rouse track to the cussion was as to which was the most beautiful production, a girl or a straw-rouse track to the cussion was as to which was the most beautiful production, a girl or a straw-rouse track to the cussion was as to which was the most beautiful production. abitually exercised to the prejudice of those ment for two nights, the meeting adwho possess not the bravery nor the spirit to journed without coming to a conclusion -the old members going for the strawberries and the young ones for the girls.

> MATTERS are bad enough already, if what the Boston Post says is true, that five woman will so spread out their clothes as to take up the entire size of there ain't no room;" but if a man wants to get in, they can make room easy enough right down between them.

THE fellow who attempted to "cloak his sins," found that he couldn't begin to get a garment large enough.

BELEGREEVED BEET Book and Job Printing SESTABLISHMENT,

HAVING A FINE SELECTION OF TAKE LATHEMANNO WE ARE PREPARED TO DO WORK Satte emosenam de

CIRCULARS, CATALOGUES, HAND-BILLS, WAY BILLS, BALL TICKETS, PROGRAMMES, &C. PRINTED WITH DESPATCH. CE GANNIDES. 33

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The Pocket Esculapius:

tance to married people or those contemplationarriage. By William Young, M. D.

Let no father be ashumed to present a copy the #SCULAPIUS to his child. It may be

morrow.

"Why not?" inquired the woman.

"Because," answered the weary man.

"the Indians are digging a tunnel at Moosehead Lake, and they are going to turn all the waters of the Lake into the Aroostook valley, and you and all the rest of the people are to be drowned.

Upon this intelligence the old lady hur ried off to the priest to inform him that a flood was to overthrow the valley, and to ask what was to be done in the sad emergrency.

The priest endeavored to quiet her the Aroostook valley and you are going to turn all the waters of the Lake into the seeret obligations of marking without reading the POCKET ASCULA PIUS. Let no one suffering from a hacknied cough, Pain in the side, restless nights, nervous feelings, and the whole train of Dyspeptic sonsations, and given up their physician, be another moment without consulting the ASCULA PIUS. Have those married, or those about to be married any impediment, read this truly useful book, as it has deen the means of saving thousands of unfortunate creatures from the very jaws of death.

Address, (post-paid) Dr. WM. YOUNG, 152 Spruce-atreet, Philadelphia.

June 5, 1 54.

BOSTON ADVERTISEMENT.

flood upon the earth.

"But," exclaimed the affrighted woman, "it isn't God that's going to do it

"But a should like the should be shou

EVER OFFERED TO THE WORLD!

THE subscribers having made arrange I ments with publishers in Boston, New-York, and Philadelphia, have commenced their Great BOOK SALE! which will be continued until the stock agreed upon has been exhausted.

This stock of books when sold, will leave a large net profit; a portion of which the proprietors will distribute, by directors who

for their time and seavices in distribution.) \$15,000 will be invested in a farm, in the town of Groton, Mass. Said farm is situa-ted within one mile and a half of the Centre Depot; it comprises upwards of one hundred and twenty acres of land, fifty-five of which are under the highest state of cultivation, an orchard and beautiful garden .-There is a magnificent mansion, in complete repair, together with barns, carriage houses

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Oue hundred gold eagles, Two Land Lots in Melrose: one con-1,000 tains 28,000 feet and upwards, 500 One do. 13,000 feet and upwards, 300

Twenty-five ladies' gold watches, invoi-

4,000

be one receipt holder chosen by the proprietors from each of the cities mentioned, viz : Salem, Providence, New Bedford, Bangor, New Haven, Concord, Montpelier, Worces-ter, Lowell, Saco, Fall River, and Manches-

The receipt holders shall choose a committee of five persons to take charge of all the property after the sale, but no one ap-pointed shall have any interest in the sale of said books or own a ticket, or hold one of the receipts connected with the book sale.

BY THE PAYMENT OF ONE DOLLAR, person can receive either of the following named books, also a receipt which will constitute him a shareholder in the profits, viz:

stitute him a shareholder in the profits, viz: Beautiful Pocket Bible, bound in morocco, and gilt-edged—Lives of Washington, Lafayette, Bonaparte, Penn, Franklin, Jackson, Marion, Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, Gen. Taylor, Yankee Tea Party, Stories of the Revolution, Old Bell of Independence, King Arthur, (by Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton,) Uncle Tom's Cabin, American Farmer in England, and other works of Putnam's Library.

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To Clubs and Societies who purchase twenty or more books together, ten per cent discount will be made. Due notice will be given by such newspapers as advertise for us when the sale is completed.

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RAYES.—For Tuition and Board, including washing, fuel, lights, &c. &c., \$125 per term, and there will be no extra charge, except for Music, \$30 perterm, and for Books, sheet Music, Drawing Materials &c., actually used.

rials &c., actually used.

For further information see "Prospectus which may be had by applying to the Rector, either of the Proprietora. may 1, 1855.

The Southern Enterprise.

OUR MOTTO-"EQUAL RIGHTS TO ALL."

May, the first number of a "New Parer" May, the first number of a "New Paper," with the above name, issued weekly, to contain twenty-rous coreans, printed on new and beautiful Tyre, and neat white paper, Manufactured

ful Tyrz, and neat white paper, Manufactured expressly for it.

It is the design and intention of its manager to make it an acceptable "FAMILY NEWSPAPR," free from everything having a vicious or immoral appearance—excluding from its columns the odible trash which too often finds a medium in many newspapers of the present day. Whilst he will endeavor to prove it a welcome visitor to the domestic circle—making its members more happy and contented, the various classes of WORKING-MEN AND MECHANICS will find in it something to instruct, refine and elevate them in their different vocations. The latest improvement in Agriculture, Patents of recent Imvention and Discovery, as well as everything concerning or affecting the great Industral Pursuits and Interests of our State and country will be given.

be given.
Foreign and Domestic news, will be published Foreign and Domestic news, will be published up to the hour of going to press. The great end and aim of its Proprietor will be to make it just what its name implies—advocating whatever may be right respecting our common country and her institutions. We shall be National upoir subjects affecting the whole country, but South ern in feeling and sentiment when they involve the rights and interests of the section to which we are, by birth, attached.

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Box No. 60, Greenville, S. C.

Greenville, May 10, 1854.

SOUTH CAROLINA TEMPERANCE STANDARD. THE UNDERSIGNED would respectfully announce to the friends of Temperance generally that they intend to commence the publication of a Temperance Paper, about the 15th of June next, provided a sufficient number of Subscribers

One thousand engravings—'Uncle Tom' and 'Little Eva,' \$1 each, 1,000

Ninety Thousand and Twenty-Five Engravings of Different Kinds.

The distribution of the profits accruing from the sale of the hereafter mentioned books will be arranged thus: There will be arranged thus: There will be a sufficient number of Subscribers can be obtained to warrant the undertaking.

It will be printed upon substantial paper of Imperial size, and will contain 24 columns of matter. It will be denominated the 'South Carolina Temperance Standard,' and will be published every two weeks, at the price of One Dollar per annum. As soon as fifteen hundred subscribers are obtained, we will publish it weekly at the same price.

scribers are obtained, we will publish it weekly at the same price.

Our sole object is to advocate the cause of Temperance; and particularly the Legislative Prehibition of the Traffic in Intoxicating Drinks; and to prepare the masses of the people of our State, for the enactment of such a Law, by convincing them of its expediency and necessity.

We will endeavor to make it a welcome visit tor in every family. Nothing will be admitted into its columns of a worthless and immoral tendency.

into its columns of a worthless and immoral tendency.

A strict neutrality will be maintained on all subjects of a political and religious sectarian character. No subscription will be received for less than on year, and in every case the order must be accompanied by the money.

We hope all persons feeling an interest in the success of this enterprise, will exert themselves in getting subscriptions, and as soon thereafter as convenient send us their lists. Post masters are requested to act as Agents.

All communications intended for the paper must be post paid, and addressed to the "South Carolina Temperance Standard," Lexington C. H., S. C.

S. E. CAUGHMAN, J. R. BREARE, S. CORLEY,

LOOK OUT FOR THEM

JOHN MAHAGY, hailing from Mont ada, and JAMES McDANIEL, from S. C., came to Greenville in company, remaining for about a month, made the remaining for about a month, made then ure, each without paying his bill. The a stone cutter, and the latter represents as being a well-digger. Mahagy is about old, weighs about 175 or 180 pounds, hi dark hair, and is somewhat lame, from received a drunken fall. When last heat making for Tunnel Hill. McDaniel is at der fellow, weighs about 150 pounds, dark swarthy complexion, having receive the chills and fever. I make this public, er hottel-keepers may not be imposed them and smilar characters, and won them to be upon the look out for these and "pass them around."