ORIGINAL POETRY.

[WRITTEN FOR THE DARLINGTON FLAG] THE IRISH EMIGRANT'S FAREWELL.

BY CLEOPHON. Farewell to thee, "Green Erin," Proud England, too, farewell; I fly to the land of Washington, Where liberty loves to dwell: I long have been a tyrant's slave,

But there, shall find a freeman's grave

I here have suffered many wrongs, And long have been oppressed ; But there shall find a happy home, My soul shall be at rest : What e'er I am, or there shall be,

Green Erin, I will think of thee.

Home of my choice, to thee I come, My hopes point me to thee; Where I shall find a resting place-Work out my destiny: Once more farewell, unhappy home; Columbia, to thee I come.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE REBEL AND HIS DAUGHTER.

At the breaking out of civil disturbances in Canada, a few years since, old Dr. K., a resident of Barnston, boldly avowed his disloyalty. Wherever he went-and his professional services were constantly required in one direction or the other-he londly denounced the government, and advocated reform. By the opposite side he was of course considered a dangerous subject, the more so, because he possessed great influence in the community. Every few days some neighbor, not so generally esteemed as the Doctor, for having hinted at the indulgence of sentiments in unison with his own, was arrested, imprisoned, and his estate, great or small, confiscated; yet himself escaped being reported to the higher powers, and went on inciting the people to rebellion.

At length, however, the knowledge of his radicalism was, by some means, conveyed to the ear of authority and orders for his arrest were forthwith issued. As the Doctor was leaving the house of a patient one dark evening, a person, whom in the darkness he could not distinguish ; ran up to him quite out of breath and exclaimed:

Ride for your life, Doctor, her Majesty's hounds are at your heels!'

The next instant the informant had leaped the wall by the roadside, and disappeared in the darkness without giving the other time to make one inquiry. He had no reason to doubt that the warning was in good faith, and the manner in which he galloped away, proved his intention of turning it to

swered:

out at dark he mentioned that he would out the contents of his saddle-bags to return early. Please walk in and sit the relief of suffering humanity. down till he comes.'

The officers glanced at each other as d th, a followed her into the house.

'Sor re persons who wish to see father she observed to her mother, who looked up from her work, bowed and requested them to be seated.

They complied, but were evidently disconcerted by not finding the object of their pursuit within his own doors; for they learned at the house of his patient three miles back, that he had left there for home but a few moments before. Significant looks were exchanged between them and they appeared to doubt very seriously, whether their prey was not at that moment secreted about the premises.

Do you think, madam, the Doctor will be at home soon inquired one of the officers of Mrs. K.

'I am unable to say with certainty,' she replied carelessly raising her eyes to the clock on the mantel-piece. 'Half past nine,' continued she; 'he is usually at home earlier. He may have been called to see a new patient-I think you will do well to wait a little longer, however.'

We are anxious to consult him professionally,' rejoined the officer, halffearing that their real business was suspected

'If it be any little matter of medicine you want, my daughter here can serve you as well as her father.'

The officer was at a loss what reply to make and the other noticing his embarrassment came to his aid by saying, with a sudden contortion of his countenance, and at the same time pressing his hand to his cheek-

'I want an aching tooth extracted

I can extract it as well as any dentist in the township,' said Miss K., rising and before the *sufferer* could contrive any plausible means for escaping with were produced.

His fellow, in turn wishing to assist him out of his dilemma, said rather confidently.

But I wish to be bled Miss, and I presume you are not a surgeon.'

'I assure you I am perfectly competent to serve you in that capacity,' replied the yonng lady, without the least hesitation, 'and shall be happy to apply the lancet, as soon as I have relieved this gentleman,' and she pretended to examine whether the instrument were in good order.

good account. In a very brief space giving her word of that he was not in colt, yew can lay 'em all out on the of time his fleet beast had carried him the house yet if you desire it,' she added, neck. Don't yew ____." over three miles that lay between him 'I am ready to lead you through every "Confound the fellow!" said Col.

turned the salutations of the two gentle. called by the defenders of the Crown, men, whom she met and being asked was far on his way to the States where whether her father was at home, an- he was soon joined by his family. A reward was offered for him dead or a-'He is not just now but when he went live, but in vain. He is still free to deal

A NEW POST OFFICE.

Everybody who reads the papers is ware that one of the spiciest is the Boston Post. Col. Greene, the editor. is a great joker; but one morning last week he was a jokee, as we will endeavor to show. A tall Vermonter step-ped in the Colonel's office. and inquired if there "was any letters for him in the office?"

The Colonel, who was hard at work pon an anti-coalition "leader," replied in the negative.

"Wa-al, this is the post office, aint

"This is the office of the Post," said the Colonel, very blandly.

"Ye-as, jest so. Wa-al I didn't know but my old woman had rit down about the gown I talked of gittin for her. Ye see I cum from up towards Vermont, with a lot of brumes and axe helves, and sich like horticultural fixins, to see if I couldn't dicker a little mite in Bosting. And-

"You will find no letters here," said the Colonel, interrupting the Yankee in the full flow of his narrative. "This is office of the Boston Morning Post."

"Sho! wa-al I see Morning Post' on the sign, cum ter think, and I might have knowed that yow didn't deliver letters in the arternoon; but you see I didn't expect nun this mornin', for Zekel Peabody started from hum ten days arter I cum, and he told me that Keziah was goin' to write a letter to me to git her a yaller sammon-cullered delane, and I dunno how many yards to git, no more'n a hen with her head cut off. But I'll drap in to-morrow morning' about daylight, and mabby there'll be a letter. I sold my necessaries almost out to-day, and I dunno but I shall trade a little mite in horseflesh. I've got a colt here that's about as equil as the teeth, the instruments for extracting anything that ever wore huffs. He'll eave about as large a tract of country behind him in the course of the day as any other animal. He's been kep in the stable several weeks, and when I started from hum, and set the blood to in a sea of rose leaves with a blue an- and the Proprietor refers to its columns as suckulatin in him all of a suddent, it gin him a leetle tech of the blind staggers; but I jumped out of the waggin, and stuck my jack knife in the third wrinkle, and set the blood a runnin'-that relieved his systim, and he goes like a bird. Wa'al I'll drap in to-morrow mornin' and see-there aint no evenin' or arternoon post office in the city, I spose-I 'He has already escaped you,' thought the lady, but she only replied by coolly ter trade, hev you? Ef yew get my

moments of rural ease to Mary Queen of Scots when she was put in prison by George III for not reading the Bible? History answers greens? Where would General Washington have been afore the battle o'Waterloo without a

pot of boiled greens ? Ask history ? What is it that makes Bob Tyler such a poet? Ask his father and his father will answer-greens! Mr, President I have done.

President-Gentlemen of the Universal Eaglewinged Intellectual Debatin Society, I puts the question to vote which is the nourishinest to the human race, greens or taturs.

(15 voices)-Greens! (8 voices)-Taturs ! (1 voice)-Both!

GEMS OF THOUGHT

Kindness, like the gentle breath of oring, melts the icy heart.

To Adam, Paradise was home; to the good among his descendants, home is Paradise. Better by far not start an object, if

its pursuit is to be abandoned at the first difficulty. To think is the proper use of mind, and it is astonishing to find how little

this trite truth is recognized. If we are not content with such things as we have, we shall never be satisfied with such things as we desire.

A kind word will often tell more than the severest reproof, and a sigh of sorrow makes a far deeper impression than an open censure.

Open your heart to sympathy, but close it to despondoncy. The flower which opens to receive the dew shuts against rain.

Enjoyment is more durable than pain. The one is the immortal firmament the other the transient clouds which darken it for a time.

Sir W. Temple says, that the first ingredient in conversation is truth the next good sense the third good humor ;

and the fourth wit.

SERIOUS EFFECTS OF WALTZING .-Some highly impressionable young gentleman at the North thus describes the effect his waltz had upon him :

At the first I thought I was going to so mixed up with low-necked frocks musk and melody, that I have fed on flutes ever since.

been! It is a wonder he lived through such a spell.

TROUBLE .- A man who has nothing else to trouble him, will be troubled with himself, which is the greatest of without drawing blood. He ended at last by cutting his own throat in despair.

An interrogatory of silver sweetness and an answer of diamond beauty are contained in the following method of getting to go home with her."

The moon shines bright, Can I go home with you to night? Answer-"The stars do too-

I don't care if you do."

PROSPECTUS DARLINGTON FLAG.

UBLISHED AT DARLINGTON C. H., S. C. THE DARLINGTON FLAG will be published at Darlington Court House, by JOHN F. DELORME.

The Editorial department will be con-ducted by JAMES H. NORWOOD. The necessity of such an enterprise has long been spoken of by the citizens of Darlington Distirct, but no one hitherto has taken any step for the advancement of an object so desirable. While the surrounding Districts, with a laudable zeal for the diffusion of knowledge and general intelligence, have established their own newspapers, Darlington with resources inferior to none, has been content to be tributary to them in this respect. We propose to under take the work, and would earnestly solicit in aid of this enterprise, not only the good wishes but the exertions of those citizens who admit the importance of having a weekly paper established in the District. The *Flag* is intended to be a consistent and independent journal, devoted as far as practicable to the interests of Agriculture,

Commerce, Science, Literature and religion. In politics, it is unnecessary to say, that our paper will be devoted to the advo-cacy of the rights of the South, and anything having a tendency to advance her interest, or defend her honor, will receive our prompt attention. In short we will endeavor to make the Flag, such a paper as the wants of the people of the District call for, and would also solicit the favor and patronage of our friends in the surround-

g Districts. TERMS, &c .- The Flag will be sent to subscribers at \$2,00 a year payable in advance, or 2,50 at the expiration of six months.

JAMES H. NORWOOD, EDITOR. JOHN F. DELORME, PUBLISHER.

Prospectus OF THE Palmetto-State Banner.

THIS Journal, the first number of which appeared on the 3d November, 1846, has heaven on a band music. For the next ted the principles then announced by it, as five minutes I appeared to be swimming those which should actuate its conductors gel. This soon changed to delirium of the best criterion of the correctness of his peacock feathers in which my brain got assertion. For the extensive patronage already accorded him, the Proprietor feels deeply grateful and to those new subscribers who may be induced to favor him with their support, he can only say, that no diligence, no effort, no expense consis-

tent with his means, and the purpose of his Journal, will be spared in procuring for it such matter as will be useful and entertaining.

The PALMETTO-STATE BANNER aims to be the exponent of true Democratic prinall troubles; and to those who are free strictest construction of the State-Rights ciples-Democratic according to s, little ones answer school; and for these reasons it is in Fedethe same purpose. One of the most ral polities for the Constitution of the Unmiserable discontented rogues I ever ited States, and against Free-soilism, Soknew, was a rich old bachelor, who de-nounced the world and all things, in it because he could not shave himself the disorganizing notions that would up-root our good old Institutions; and especially does it deprecate the destruction of our Banking system, whether of the State, or the private Institutions, as mischievous

Fare Reduced on 20 Dollars FROM CHARLESTON TO NEW YORK!

The great Mail route from Charleston S. C. LEAVING the wharf at the foot of Laurens street, daily at 3 P. M. after the ar-rival of the Southern Cars, via WIL-MINGTON and WELDON, N. C., PE-TERSBURG, RICHMOND, to WASH-INGTON, BALTIMORE, PHILADEL-PHIA, and NEW-YORK.

The public is respectifully informed that the steamers of this line, from Char eston to Wilmington, are in first rate condition, and are navigated by well known and experienced commanders, and the Railroads are in fine order, thereby secur-

ing both safety and despatch: A THROUGH TICKET having already been in operation will be continued on and after the first of October 1849, as a permanent arrangement from Charleston: to New York. Passengers availing them-selves thereof, will have the option to continue without delay through the rou'e or otherwise, to ston at any of the interor otherwise, to stop at any of the inter-mediate points, renewing their seats on the line to suit their convenience. By this route travellers may reach New-York this route travellers may reach new table on the third day during buisiness hours. Baggage will be ticketed on board the Steamer to Weldon, as likewise on the change of cars, at the intermediate poin's from thence to New-York.

Through Tickets can alone be had from E. WINSLOW, Agent of the Wilmington and Raleigh Railroad Company, at the office of the Company, foot of Laurens street, to whom please apply. For other information inquire of L. C. DUNCAN. At the American Hotel.

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ANDERSON W. SEXTON. GIVES notice to his friends and the public generally, that he keeps constantly on hand, Domestic Goods of all kinds. Groceries and Hardware, which he will sell upon accommodating terms.

A LIST OF POST OFFICES IN DARLINGTON DISTRICT. Mount Elon, Darlington, C. H., Leavensworth, Swift Creek, Hartsvil Effingham, Pleasant V Society Hill,

Gum Branch.

Regulations Of the Board of Free Schools for Darlington

Cartersville,

Merchants Bluff.

District. For the information of any who may be interested in knowing, the regulations of the Board of Free Schools for Darlington; you will please publish the following By-Laws, of the Board.

"This Board shall meet quarterly on the 4th Monday in January, April, July and October.'

"The District shall be divided into as many Divisions as there are Commissioners, and one Division assigned to each Commissioner, who shall exercise a special supervision over the Free School system in said Division, both in regard to Teach-ers and Scholars."

"All Teachers who have under their charge Free School Scholars, must make a quarterly return of the same, to the Commissioner of the Division, where he teaches, or to the Board at its quarterly meetings. The return should embrace the name of the scholar and that of the parent, the number of days such scholar has actually been taught, and what studies he is pursuing. And likewise teach-ers are requested to state how many scholars not of this class, are under their charge, so that the number of scholars in the District may be known by the Board." * "Each Commissioner is authorized if he has any doubt, as to the qualification of any Teacher, who has under his charge Free School Scholars in his Division, to require such Teacher to be examined by some one competent to the task, before he agrees to pay the tuition of such." "Any person proposing to teach Free School Scholars, can present himself to the Board for examination at any of its meetings and if such examination is sustained, a certificate may be given by the chairman to such applicant, which will authorize him to teach in any Division of the District." "All accounts must be made out by Teachers for the actual number of days, each Free School Scholar has attended his school, and he sworn to before some Ma-gestrate or one of the Commissioners of Free Schoold before it will be paid by the Board." "All accounts must be presented through some Commissioner, and ordered paid by the Board, before the Treasurer is authorized to pay the same." "Sixty school days shall be deemed a quarter, and Three Dollars per quarter the price allowed for scholars, taught spell-ing, reading, writing and arethmetic. For the higher branches of English, and when the higher branches of English, and when the rates of tuition are as high as Four Dollars per quarter, the Commissioner, if he thinks the circumstances require it, may permit scholars to be entered at that price; but in no instance to exceed that amount." The District is divided into Five school Divisions, No. 1 embraces Horse Branch and Mechanicsville Beat Companies. Companies. Companies. No. 2.—All those portions of Black Creek and Mount Elon Beats, which lie on the North side of the Darlington Road leading to Skinners Bridge on Lynches Creek. No. 3.—All that portion of Black Creek and Mount Elon Beats that lie on the South side of the Darlinton Road leading to Skin-ners Bridge, together with, Capt. H. S. Ro-gers' Company Beat, known as Beat No. 4, Lower Battalion. Division No. 4.-The Darlington Village

How dizzy the young man must have

and his home, and was reined up before the door.

Leaving his carriage and entering his wife and daughter of the state of true characters. affairs, and declared his resolution of fleeing to the States.

'I must be off instantly,' he said, with a calm energy, 'or it will be too late.'

horseback ?' asked Miss K., a young lady of eighteen, springing from the chair, while her father's spirit of daring seemed flashing from her dark eyes.

'On horseback-on the black mare in the stable. But what are you go-ing to do?' interrogated her father, seeing her throw on her hood, and seize a lighted lantern.

Saddle the black mare, to be sure,' she answered, and darted out at the back door.

There was less perturbation in the household than might have been expected, for the reason that this result of the Doctor's boldness of speech had been from the first anticipated. Indeed, each of the three felt less surprised that the royal officers were now on his track, than that they had suffered him to go thus long unmolested. Scarcely had the Doctor, with the assistance of his wife, transferred his money and valuable papers from his desk to his pockets, you through every apartment." when the daughter, pale and trembling, rushed in, crying-'Haste, father, fly-I hear them

coming down the road!"

'I am ready,' said he. Then, look-ing in his daughters's face, he added, but I believe I may as well meet them ; they will readily frighten you into telling them all, and-----

"Never, father,' returned the young lady resolutely; 'I am calm now. Go —you will find the horse tied to the birch in the rear of the barn. Cross the field, and you may elude them.'

Whispered 'God be with you,' were in terchanged as the rebel left the house by the back passage and the door was sofily closed behind him. The mothy closed behind him. The mour-ind the daughter were both pale apprehension, and in spite of her host efforts, the latter's voice was the hastily results of the dwelling. The discovery of the Doctor's carriage alightly tremulous as she hastily to the discovery of the Doctor's carriage sumed the reading which her fathers's and horse panting with fast driving, under a shed which, removed from the had interrupted. There was of horses hoofs, and then a rap oor. The inmates pretended ar, until it was repeated, young lady rose and opened nenner as

apartment.' The indifference with which the an nouncement of the object of their visit the house, he in a few words apprized them so little, and appeared in taeir

ficer, addressing Mrs. K. in a voice of friend? I am not a man of letters, but stern authority, 'We are here in her Majesty's name to arrest your husband on a charge of High Treason. That he is "Will you go in the carriage or on now in the house we have no doubt and it will be wisdom in you to give him to justice at once, otherwise a search will be instituted immediately-he cannot

escape us. The Queen's minions now made a virtue of necesnity, and threw off the attempted disguise, which had availed

them so little, and appeared in their true characters. 'We are here, madam,' said the first officer, addressing Mrs. K. in a voice of stern authority, 'We are here to arrest your husband on a charge of High Treason. That he is now in the house we have no doubt; and it will be wisdom in you to give him to justice at once, otherwise a search will be instituted immediately-he cannot escape

'He has already escaped you,' thought the lady, but she only replied by cool-ly giving her word of honor that he was not in the house; 'yet if you desire it,' she added, 'I am ready to lead

The indifference with which the announcement of the object of their visit had been received convinced Victoria, functionaries that their object had been previously understood yet they considered it hardly possible that their intended victim could have made his escape, and began a search with per-fect confidence in its success. With

each minute's delay the ladies had gained assurance and now certain that husband and father was beyond the reach of his enemies, they cared little what passage the latter might choose.

A portion of the guard which had been placed about the house for the purpose of watching any attempt at

other out-houses was as Miss K. had an-ticipated when she placed them there the last to be search, inspired the men with fresh ardor but they were finally obliged to confess their jeurney bootless, and return as empty as they came. Meanwhile, the old rebel, as he was

Greene, who had been trying to write all this time. "Sir, this is not a post office for the delivery of letters, but the publication office of the Boston Morning Post; a newspaper, sir, is published "We are here madam,' said the first here. Do you understand it now, my

of types. Ha, ha!" "Sho-o-o! Yew don't say so! Wall, don't keer a durn whether I get a letter any how, for if I don't, I shan't haff

to buy no gownd!" The Vermonter sauntered out, and the Colonel resumed his pen; but he remembered the Vermonter when, on the following day, the Evening Journal commenced its leader with the following words-"The Post of this morning contains a long and rambling article on the Senatorial question, coalition," &c. -Yankee Blade.

riend of ours yesterday was called to give evidence in a court held by a justice of the peace, in an adjoining county. Accustomed to the staid propriety of the higher courts our readers can judge of his astonishment at hearing one of the lawyers talk to the justice after this fashion; "May it please your honor, I did not intend to become excited in the trial of this cause, but you are so infernal stupid that all efforts to

DEBATING SOCIETY.

We copy the following proceeding of a debating club from "The Town." Scene-Small room lighted by three penny candles with four and twenty young men sitting round a table President raps on the table and speaks President—Gentlemen of the Univer

sal Eaglewinged Intellectual Debatin Society the President begs leave to renounce himself in the cheer. The question of debate is ; which is the most nourishin, to the human race-greens, or taturs !

Mr. Brown has the floor. Mr. Brown-Mr. President, I argues taturs!-decidedly taturs! Don't we know that Alexander the Great fit his most scrumptious battle arter eaten a peck of taturs? Didn't Napoleon Bonaparte eat a bushel o'taturs afore he fit his last battle with St Helena on the prararie west of the Alleghany tain ? Therefore Mr. President I induce the fact that tatnrs is the most nourishin? Let Mr. Smith spifflicate that if he can ? [Sits down in a heap.]

Mr. Smith-Mr. President the gen-

AN IRISHMANS ADVERTISEMENT .- Bartholomew O'Flaherty, Wig maker Mu-sic Master, and dealer in dried apples from Dublin gives the public information that he has opened a shop in Pig Alley No 12 where he carries on the business of making ladies caps, repacking pork, and setting hen's eggs under ducks except what falls down and breaks. Horse jockies and farriers may be supplied with gauze aprons and saddles smelling bottles and all other vegetables at the shortest notice.

A traveller in America records the following anecdote:-

"I heard a a genuine Yankee story from one of the party on deck. I was inquiring if the Hudson was frozen up or not during the winter ? This led to winter when one man by way of proving how cold it was, said-

Why I had a cow on my lot up the. river, and last winter she got in among the ice, and was carried down three miles before we could get her ont again. The consequence has been that she has milked nothing but ice-cream ever since.'

LEGAL WIT .- We feel that the law. yers, at the present day, are getting rather rusty. We seldom find recorded any specimens of the wit which used to flash around the bar. The best thing we have heard from them, lately, was a remark by Charles Chapman, Esq., of Hartford, Ct. A Baptist clergyman was on the witness stand, and Squire C., who knew his profession commen-ced his cross examination in the follow-

ing manner: What is your occupation ?"

"Oh, Sir! I am a humble candle o the Lord."

"Ah! yes-a dipped one, I believe,' said the wicked lawyer.

-nay, as ruinous to the industrial classes. inasmuch as the destruction of the Bank of the State would tend to put the people in the hands of the other Banks and the money-power, and on the other hand the destruction of private Banks would disturb the equilibrium of that good old and long-tried system of currency that has made South Carolina the envy of the States; it advocates consequently the preservation of all.

In the Editorial Department, the subscriber has associrted with him Mr. ALEX-ANDER CARROLL, and pledges himself that no exertion shall be wanting to render this Journal interesting in every department. As an evidence of his spirit of enterprise

the Proprietor intends presenting his rea-ders with a greatly enlarged sheet, affording them fully one additional page of interesting reading matter, thus rendering it the largest weekly paper in this State, and with but few exceptions, in the United States. The PALMETTO-STATE BANNER a conversation as to the severity of the is published at the office in Columbia, every Tuesday, in time for the morning mails. TERMS.—Two DOLLARS per annum.—

ONE DOLLAR payable half year in advance. Post MASTERS obtaining three Subscribers, for a year, paying two dollars each, or six, paying one dollar each, for six months, will be entitled to an extra copy free of charge they acting as Agents for the paper. This offer is made with a view to enable the Publisher to furnish each Post

Master with one copy of the Banner. All Letters and Communications on business connected with this Establish-ment, must be addressed to the Publisher, *post-paid* to secure attention. I. C. MORGAN.

COLUMBIA, S. C., 1851.

Just Received, JAMS assorted, Durand's French Bit-ters, Wine, Porter, Champaign. Also Toys, for sale by R. & R. M. ROLLINS for sale by March 12 2 mill

UP STAIRS.—The subscribers would inform dealers and jobbers that they can be supplied with any quantity of the above goods at as low prices as they can be bought for in any other city in the Union. We also import direct fine WATCHES, English, French, and German Fancy Goods, which we are dertermined shall

Dutchman on peing called upon to help to pay for a lightning rod for the village church, toward the building of which he had liberally subscribed ex-claimed: "I have helped to build a house for de Lort, and if he chooses to donder on it and knock it down he musht do it at his own risk."

Reat Division No. 5 .- Embraces the Savan-

nah, and Capt. Wards Beat, known as Beats No. 2 and 3, Lower Battalion. The following persons compose the Board.

- Division No. 1 .- B. F. Williamson, " 2.-T. C. Law,
 - " 3.-Nelson Stuckey,
 - " 4.--Wm. Law,
 - " 5.-Jas. McCown.
 - B. F. WILLIAMSON, Ch'man.

T. C. Law, Clerk & Treasurer,

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