

Poetic Aecess.

From the South-Carolinian. TO MY BROTHER, IN TEXAS. Oh, dearest brother, quick returu, And speed thee on the engle's wing; For our sad spirits ill discern The glories of the opening spring. And Carolina's sunny skies, Since then art gone, less bright apear. In vain my lowly spirit tries
To seek for bliss and thou not near. And towards far Texas oft I gaze, When sinks the setting sun to rest; When gild the clouds, his farewell rays, I sigh, for thou lovd'st evening best. More I love eve, now many a smile My brother's distant far the while.

The verdant fields we used to roam, The streamler's side, the flowers dell, And all the witching scenes of home, Twine round me a resistless spell. Have they no power to charm thee back Dost thou the prairie's greeu prefer. To home, where, save from care's attack Thoul't sweetly rest, dear traveller? Ah! home is sure the seat of bliss, If ever found in worlds like this.

Yet thou hast roved o'er land more fair, More blessed than e'er these eyes have

'Neath brighter skies breathed purer air. Crossed Sylvan floods and prairies green Hast gazed on mountains high and blue, Camanches, roaming far and wide; Cull'd lovely flowers of every hue, Viewed Colorado's flowing tide; But mid these joys, does ere distress Come o'er thee, and thy soul oppress?

May magic fancy aid thy sight, That show thee all the joys that cling Round home, and every dear delight, To win thee back from wandering. Come back, then, brother! eyes, grow

bright, When lips speak of thy wished return. Dear brother, cease thy wandering! Oh speed thee home on eagle's wing

THE WARRIOR'S GRAVE. Stop! 'tis the grave Of a warrior true. The star of the brave, Where the war banner flow; Commend him to heaven, But stain not his bier With the sigh of a craven, The dew of a tear.

He wept not when traitors Sold honour for gold, Nor sighed when the forman Swept over the world; He belted his brand And sprang on his steed. And spurred 'mid the death brunt To conquer and bleed.

He looks from his height O'er the field of his fame : And our beacon's red light Be the spell of his name; And his spirit shall flush To each warrior's brow, When our eagles shall rush To the fight -on the foe.

FACTS.

A man may drink and not be drunk, A man may fight and not be slain; A man may kiss a bonnie lass, And yet be welcome back again.

Poetry .- A southwestern lover pathetically bewails the loss of his sweet heart, who ran off with another, in the following poetical strain :

"Gone! gone forever now the hope, The joy, for which I thirs ed, Sally Ann has taken slope, And I am done and bursted."

Miscellaneous.

THUS I THINK.

It is a man's proper business to seel happiness and avoid misery. Happiness consists in what delights and contents the mind; misery in what disturbs, or torments it.

I will therefore make it my business to seek satisfaction and delight, and avoid uneasiness and disquiet; to have as much of the one and as little of the other as may

But here I must have a care I mistake not; for if I prefer a short pleasure to a lasting one, it is plain I cross my own bappiness.

Let me then see wherein consists the most lasting pleasure of this life, and that. as far as I can observe, is in these things: -1st. Health-without which no seusual

pleasure can have any relish. 2d. Reputation-for that I find every body is pleased with, and the want of it

is a constant torment. 3d. Knowledge-for the little knowledge I have. I find I would not sell at any rate, nor part with for any other pleasure.

4th Doing good-for I find the well cooked meat I eat to-day does now no more delight me, may I am diseased after a full meal; the perfumes I small yesterday now no more afford me any pleasure ; but the good turn I did yesterday, a year, seven years since, continues still to please and delight me as often as I reflect on it.

5th. The expectation of eternal and incomprehensible happineess in another world is that also, which carries a constant pleasure with it-

If then, I will faithfully pursue that happiness I propose to myself, whatever pleasure offers itself to me, I must carefully look that it cross not any of thuse five great and constant pleasures above mentioned. For example, the fruit I see tempts me with the taste of it that I lover ble firm. Delicate girl! just budding inbut if it endanger my health, I part with a to womanly leveliness, whose heart tremconstant and lasting, for a very short and bled behind the snowy wall of her beautransient pleasure, and so, foolishly make tiful bosom.

myself unhapay, and am not true to my own interest.

Innocent diversions delight me : if I nake use of them to refresh myself after study and business, they preserve my health: restore the vigor of my mind, and increase my pleasure; but if I spend all my time in them, they hinder my improvement in knowledge and useful arts, they blast my credit and give me up to the uneasy state of shame, ignorance and contempt, in which I cannot but be very unhappy. Drinking, gaming, and vicious delights will do me this mischief, not only by wasting my time, but by positive injury endanger my health, impair my parts, imprint ill habits, lessen my esteem, and leave a constant lasting forment on my coscience; therefore all vicious and unlawful pleasures I will always avoid, because such a mastery of my passions will afford me a constant pleasure greater than any such enjoyments, and also deliver me from the certain evil of several kinds, that by indulging myself in a present temptation I shall certainly afterward suffer.-[Locke.]

A Warm Corpse .- A couple of resurrectionists started for a subject one cold night, in a small covered wagon, and succerded in finding one-when they had disinterred the body they dressed it up in a frock coat, hat, &c, placed it between them in their wagon, and started for home. The weather being very cold, and coming in sight of a tavern, they concluded to stop and "take a drink," which they did, leaving the inacinate conpanion sitting erect upon his sent, with the horse's reins lying in his lap. The ostler observing three individuals in the wagon when it was driven up, and noticing that but two went into the house, thought he would inquire of the third why he did not follow his companions. So he walked up to the wagon and asked the reason for his remain-

ing behind. No answer was returned. After questioning the dumb gentleman some time, he took hold of him, and found that his hand was upon a dead man! Although terrified at first, his mind soon solved the mystery, he recollected that one of the individuals who was sipping toddy at the bar, was a medical student. "So," says the ostler, "I'll have some fun with these larks." He hoisted the body from the wagon and carried it into the stable, when he took off its clothes, put them on himself, and then placed himself in the wagon; after a short time the students returnedone of then jumped up beside, as he supposed his dead man, and in merriment struck him upon his knee, exclaiming "how would you like some flip, my old fellow? The moment the words had passed his lips, he observed to his companion, in a low and trembling voice, 'Ben he's warm! This started Ben, but he recovered his self-possession in a moment, and after reproving his friend for frightening him unnecessarily, stepped up and touched the ostler himself; in an instant choked with fear, he repeated what his companion had just said,-"He is warm, by Heaven."-"And so would you be," replied the ostler in a measured and ghostly tone, "if you had just been stolen from h -, as I have!" The students took to their heels, and never returned to claim their horse or wagon.

Abuse of Lawyers .- A very splendid and unwarrantable prejudice exists in this land of freemen, against the members generally of the legal profession. With a certain class, a Lawyer and a knave are almost synonymous terms; and the outcry against their avarice and extortions is particularly unanimous and loud. It may be rather an unpopular avowal, but in our opinion, no body of men, combining so much talent, integrity and honorable feeling, is so unsparingly abused; and all this merely because it happens to be afflicted. like all other professions or callings, with unworthy members. The profession is, however, in no danger from such vulgar prejudices.—The very class of people who have most to say about Lawyers, are always the first to seek their assistance when they get in trouble. Lawyers are "the devil" with them, and no abuse is highseasoned enough, until life, reputation, or property is endangered; and then, forsooth, if they are unable to pay a Lawyer his fee his services will be sought as matter of Charity. There are some well-meaning persons, who join in the abuse of the profession, without due reflection or inquiry, as to whether there be any foundation for their prejudices. We would ask such, who were the most efficent instrument in bringing about the Independence of the United States? Were they not Lawyers? The Declaration of Independence was penned by a Lawyer; a large majority of the body which adopted and declared it to the world, were also Lawyers; and all our Presidents, with one exception, were members of the Bar. The prejudice cannot, we dare say, be eradicated, but it is unjust; for the general body of the pofession is composed of men of the highest honor acd integrity .- Raleigh Register

A Strong Verdict.—About the com-mencement of the century, a black man who had lived at the North end of Boston, suddenly disappeared, and it was thought that he had drowned himself. Accordingly, diligent search was made, and at the end of two days, his body was found in a dock near Charlestown. As is usual in such cases, a jury was called together; and as the story goes, (which is true for all we know,) they were all men of color." After some deliberation, they brought in a verdict something as follows: "Dat, going home one berry dark knight, he fell from the top of the wharf, and was killed; and the tide coming in strong, it floated him over to Charlestown and was drowned; dat the wedder being berry cold, he froze to death!" The coroner who was very waggish.notwithstanding the occasion, said. You may as well say died in the wool !"

Anti Tobaco .- A law has been recently minulgated in the Swiss canton of the Valais, prohibiting all persons under 25 years of age from smoking, under a penalty of fine and imprisonment.

Never shall I forget her fair round flexi-

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State of South Carolina. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. IN THE COMMON PLEAS. Allen S. Dozier, Foreign

William Yarborough. Attachment.

HE plaintiff having this day filed his declaration in my office, and the defendant having no wife or altorney known to be within the state, upon whom a copy could be served with a rule to plead. It is ordered that the defendant do plead to the said declaration within a year and a day, from this date, or final and absolute judgment will be awarded against him. GEO. POPE, C. C. P. against him.
Clerks Office.
Edgefield C. H.
Nov. 6th 1839. \$7,50 G. & B. oge 41.

State of South Carolina. ABBEVILLE DISTRICT.

IN EQUITY. William C. Black and Jane his wife, vs. Bill to set aside Bennett Reynolds, Larkin Reynolds and purchases. for account &c. Washington Reynolds.

Tappearing to my satisfaction, that Wash-ington Reynolds. one of the defendants in this case, resides beyond the limits of this State, on motion, ordered that the said Washington Reyno'ds do appear and plead, answer, or de-Reyno as do appear and plead, answer, or demur to the complainants' bill within three months from the publication of this order, or the said bill will be taken, as to him pro confesso.

BENJ. Y. MARTIN, c. E. A. D.

Commissioner's Office,
7th March, 1840.

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State of South Carolina. ABBEVILLE DISTRICT. IN EQUITY.

John Wilson, adm'r., vs Janet
Wilson, Win. Wilson, Hugh
Wilson, James Ewing, and
Jane his wife, and others.

Bill for Relief
and Injunction.

T appearing to my satisfaction, that James Ewing and Jane his wife, reside without the limits of this State, on motion, ordered, that the said defendants do appear, plead, answer. the said detendants of applean, plead, answer, or demur to the complainant's bill within three months from the date of this publication, or the said bill will be taken pro confesso against them.

BENJ Y. MARTIN, c. E. A. D.

Commissioner's Office, }
6th March, 1840. } BET \$8 81 ac 6

State of South Carolina. ABBEVILLE DISTRICT. IN THE COMMON PLEAS. M. O. Tulman) Assumpsit,

vs Ephraim Vessels. ATTACHMENT. H. Plaintiff having filed his declaration in the Clerk's Office on the sixteenth day of October last, and it appearing that the defendant is from, and without the limits of the State, and having neither wife nor attorney within the said District, on whom a rule to plead can be served. It is therefore ordered; that the defendant do plead to the said declaration within a year and a day, from the filing of the dec-laration, or final and absolute judgment will be entered against him, by default JNO. F. LIVINGSTON, c. c. p.

Clerk's Office, } Jan 16, 1840 } war \$6

State of South Carolina. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. IN THE COMMON PLEAS. Miller, Ripley and Co., Declaration on At-

William Yarbrough. \ tachment in Debt. HE Plantiffs, in this case, having this day filed their Declaration in my office, and the Defendant having neither Wile or Atto my within this State, upon whom a copy of said Declaration can be served; ordered that the Defendant plead thereto within a year and a day from this publication, or the said action will be taken proconlesso against him.

GEO. POPE, C. C. P. Clcrk's Office, 24th Oct., 1839. 7. H. P.

State of South Carolina. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. IN THE COMMON PLEAS.

Caleb Mitchell, adm'r. vs Attachment. John Johnson; the same, vs the same. G. L. Penn & Co. vs John Johnson; G. L. & E. Penn & Co. Attachment

vs'the same, in two other cases THE Plaintiffs having filed their declarations in my office, and the defendant having no wife or Attorney known to be within the State, upon whom a copy can be served. It is ordered that the Defendant, plead thereto within a ed that the Presidant, pseud thereto with a year and a day from this publication, or the said action will be taken pro confesso against him.

GEORGE POPE, C. C. P.

Clerk's Office, Edgefield, Oct 26th, 1839. | B & w \$10, eaq 46

State of South Carolina. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS. J. & L. Jones, vs Attachment H. H. Jones. HE Plaintiff in this case, having filed his declaration in my office, and the Defendant having no wife or Attorney known to be within the State, upon whom a copy could be served with a rule to plead. It is ordered that the Defendant do plead to the said declaration within a year and a day, from this date, or final and absolute judgment will be awarded against him. GEO. POPE, C. C. P.

Clerk's Office, Edge- } field, Oct 26, 1839. \$ \$7 50 B&W age 46

State of South Carolina. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT.

COUNCIL CHAMBER, January 23, 1840. HE following are the rates of TOLL established by the City Council of Augustor passing the Bridges across the Savan-

nah River, opposite Augusta. All Wagons or Carts, coming from the country, with Cotton, Fire Wood, Flour. Corn, Meal, Fodder, Bacon. Lard, Butter, and Poultry, and coming into the City of Augusta, All Wagons loaded with Lumber or 25 cts.

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By order, S. H OLIVER, C. of Council. Angusta, Jan. 29, 1839.

State of South Carolina. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. IN THE COMMON PLEAS.

Attachment. Debt on Judgment. James Harrison } THE Plaintiff in this case, having this day filed his deciaration, and the Defendant having no wife or Attorney known in this State, upon whom a copy of the same can be served; on motion of Plantiff's Attorney, Ordered, That the said Defendant do appear and plead to the said declaration within a year and a day from the publication of this order, or ndgemen: will be rendered against him pro con fesso. GEO. POPE, c. c. r. Nov. 5, 1839 waw \$7 50

State of South Carolina. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. IN THE COMMON PLEAS.

William Daniel, vs Attachment
William Salter. Assumpsit.
HE Plaintiff having this day filed his declaration in the above stated case, and saving no wife or attorney known to be with in this State, upon whom a copy of the said declaration with a rule to plead can be served It is ordered that the said Defendant do appear and plead to the said declaration, within a year and a day, from the publication hereof, or final and absolute judgment will be awarded against him. GEO. POPE, c. c. p. Clerk's Office, March 26, 1840, 6 & B \$7 50 age 9

State of South Carolina.

EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. IN THE COURT OF ORDINARY. Reuben Carpenter et al. applicants, Nancy Mosely et al. defendants

T appearing to my satisfaction, that Nancy Mosely and Anna Danner, two of the deendants in this case, resides without the limits of this State: It is therefore ordered, that they do appear and object to the division or sale of the Real Estate of Fanny Butler, deceased, on or before the first day of June next, or their conent will be entered of record, this 2nd day of March, 1840.

OLIVER TOWLES, o. E. D. March 6, 1840

State of South Carolina. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. Samuel Williams, et. al.,

John C. Davette and Ann IN CHANCERY. Bill for Partition. Davette, his wife.

T Appearing to my satisfaction that the defendants John C. Davette and Ann his wife, resides beyond the limits of this State .-On motion of Griffin and Burt. Complainants Solicitors, Ordered that the said defendants do plend, answer or demur to this bill, within three months from the publication of this order, or the same will be taken pro confesso against

JAMES TERRY, C. E. E. D. Commissioner's Office, 4 ac February 25, 1840. \$8 81 c a n

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July 18, 1839 tf 24

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