

LITERARY.

[From the Boston Daily Advertiser and Patriot.]
LINES
WRITTEN DURING THE LATE WARM WEATHER.
The air is like the breath of June!

[From the London New Monthly Magazine.]
STANZAS.
We have been friends together
In sunshine and in shade;

[From the Genins of Universal Emancipation.]
THE SUGAR-PLUMS.
No, no, pretty sugar-plums! stay where you are!
Though my grandmother sent you to me for me!

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MISCELLANEOUS.

CASPAR HAUSER.
An individual kept in a dungeon, separated from all communication with the world from early childhood to about the age of seventeen.
It required no little pains and much patience in correcting his mistakes in order to teach him the difference between things which are, and such as are not organized; between animate and inanimate things; and between the voluntary and involuntary; and to communicate from without. Many things which bore the form of men, or animals, though cut in stone, carved in wood, or painted, he would still conceive to be animate, and ascribe to them such qualities as he perceived to exist in other animated beings.

COMPYER.
The poet of 'The Song,' when in merry pin, trifled pleasantly. As an instance of his manner, there remains the following
LETTER TO THE REV. G. NEWTON.
JULY 12, 1821.
MY VERY DEAR FRIENDS,—I am going to send you a number of lines, which you may scratch your head at, say, I suppose there's nobody knows whether I have got, be verse or not; by the time or time, it might be rhyme; but if it be, did you ever see, or late or of yore, such a dirty before?

THE CAROLINIAN COMPLAINS BITTERLY OF THE PROTECTION, which they say is given the manufacturers at the North, at the expense of the South, and of the loss of property of the South is protected at the expense of the North. The slave property of the slaveholding states is the constant theme of their invective; and critics; and those who are in the cause of the South, are disposed to revise her institutions, find a abundant room for cavil in the fact that the government of a country which has for the last half a century, in the fact that the South is free and equal, still supports part of its system in the unjust, wicked, and oppressive system of slave labor.

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Practical Pun.—Mr. Chandler, the Editor of the United States Gazette, relates the following anecdote:
Yesterday morning a colored man was seen going along Ninth street, bending under the weight of a large basket of beef tallow, but evidently at a loss as to regard the end of his journey, till discovering on a door placard, that he had to deliver a lecture, he made a dead halt, and set himself to the business of spelling out the name. The correspondent was exact—where was a basket of tallow to be carried, if not to a shop? The workman insisted that no such 'stuff' had been right; the gentleman had paid him, and he guessed he knew where to carry 'tallow.' It was in vain that they protested that lamps, and not candlesticks, were used in the house, from cellar to garret; the whole was left, and there it remains, a monument of the 'attractions of a good name.'

At the late anniversary of the Typographical Union, in Philadelphia, the Nullifiers were decrying the late printing of the Constitution by Wm. Hill, and Mr. McKelvey.
Calhoun, Cooper, Hayne and Hamilton—the leaders of the Nullifiers; by their heads be used for mallets, and their arms for axes, to cut sticks to lighten the quains of the form of twenty-four.
'The Union—A capital form of Government, having no () in the history of nations—may a new () in the Constitution put a () in the Union, to create a () from our country's banner; otherwise a () from our country's banner, which will cause the () of scorn to be pointed at us. Let the American people be warned, that the () of the Constitution is not the influence of British () nor the loss of America () will induce any citizen to resist his country's laws. If one () of the Constitution is in the cause of the Union, may the ambition of its movers receive such a () of exaltation that their () may be cut short by the () of a hempen cord.'

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TERMINATION WANTED.—Harriet Martineau writes to her brother, Mr. Wm. Hill, a man who was in London. The said Martineau has lately been to some property in the United States, and is somewhere in the United States. He is respecting him will be gratefully received by her, residing at the above address, near St. Paul's Church, London, England.

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'dough bats.' On going into the kitchen in the morning, the lady found a batch of 'young inferior' kittens all snugly bedded in warm dough, and did not sitting by, with 'Turk-like gravity' and 'unmistakable addition to the morning breakfast.'

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