

*The Fashionable Tour.*—We observe that "A Guide to Travellers," visiting the middle and northern states, the lakes, and the Canadas, has just passed its fourth edition in New York, much enlarged and improved. This is a very useful book to the traveller in that quarter, and we wish something of the kind could be compiled for this section of the country. It would go to show, that in the grand and picturesque,—in magnificence of scenery and beauty of landscape,—in the salubrity of our climate and the virtues of our waters,—we are not only equal, but far superior to the north; and we think it would do much towards keeping our citizens and their money within their own and the adjoining states. In the state of Georgia, the several watering places, the Rock Mountain, the Tuccoa and Tullula Falls, the Naucoochy Valley, the Youah, Currahee, and other mountains, and the almost boundless views from their summits; the romantic scenery generally, of Hall, Habersham and Rabun, with the many natural curiosities, would of themselves fill a small volume in the hands of an expert tourist. Sherwood has done something towards this desideratum, but he is, necessarily, from the nature of his book, entirely too limited in his descriptions. The mountainous sections of South and North Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee, also present interesting scenery and many natural curiosities, well worthy the attention of the traveller.

The north-western section of Georgia is peculiarly interesting at this time, as being emphatically the "Golden Region," in more senses than one. The mines of themselves are curiosities to tempt to a trip in that direction, in preference to any other.

This part of our country, we regret to say, has a monstrous ill name on account of spare larders and villainous cookery; but in this particular it has wonderfully improved since the discovery of gold; and the march of refinement within doors has fully kept pace with the march of travellers without. Hall and Habersham are altogether different places to what they were a few years ago. The increase of travelling, has sensibly increased the means and the relish for good living. It is true, the fare is not always sumptuous; but, using Mr. Sherwood's language, "there is something either in the mountain air which they [travellers] inhale, or in the peculiar construction of the roads, or the direction they run, which will produce a relish for even the coarsest food." But apart from all this fanciful notion of the "construction of the roads, and the direction they run," a good cup of coffee, a fried or broiled chicken, flour bread, waffles or biscuits, with good ham and plenty of eggs, may now be had at almost all the houses of public entertainment, and at about one half the prices which are paid on the roads leading to the northern states. Even in the Cherokee country, on the road to Tennessee, sufficiently good fare may be had by any one who does not wish to pervert the order of nature, and who eats to live instead of living to eat.

We refer our readers to the advertisement of our enterprising citizen, JOHN A. BIRD, by which it will be seen that good conveyance can be had from this place