

PORTEY.

The Quakeress Bride.

BY MRS. E. C. STEDMAN.

O! not in the halls of the noble and groud Where fashion assembles her glittering crowd; Where all is in beauty and splender array'd, Were the nuptials performed of the meek Quaker

Nor yet in the temple those rites which she took By the altar, the mitre-crown'd bishop and book ; Where oft in her jewels doth stand the fair bride, To whisper those yows which through life shall abide.

The building was humble, yet sacred to Him Before whom the pomp of religion is dim; Whose presence is not to the temple confined ells with the contrite and lowly of mind.

Twas there, all unveil'd, save by modesty, stood The Quakeress bride, in her pure satin hood; Her charms unadorn'd by the garland or gem, Yet fair as the lily just plu k'd from its stem.

A tear glisten'd bright in her dark shaded eye, And her bosom half utter'd a tremulous sigh, As the hand she had pledged was confidingly given And the low murmur daccents recorded in heaven.

I've been at the bridal, where wealth spread the board; Where the sparkling red wine in rich goblets was

pour'd; Where the priest in his surplice from ritual read. And the solemn response was impressively said.

I've seen the fond sire in his thin locks of gray, Give the pride of his heart to the bridegroom

While he brush'd the big tear from his deep fur row'd cheek, And bow'd the assent which his lips might not speak.

But in all the array of the costlier scene, Nought seem'd to my eye so sincere in its mien; No language so fully the heart to resign, As the Quakeress bride's—"Until death I am

Lights and Shades.

BY MRS. HEMANS.

The gloomiest day hath gleams of light, The darkest wave hath white foam near it; And twinkles through the cloudiest night, Some solitary star to cheer it.

The gloomiest soul is not all gloom; The saddest heart is not all sadness; And sweetly o'er the darkest doom, There shines some lingering beam of gladness.

Despair is never quite despair, Nor life nor death the future closes; And round the shadowy brow of care, Will hope and fancy twine her roses.

VARIETY:

A BEAR FIGHT.

A fearful contest between a trapper and Mountain Sketches:

he fell, and they both came to the ground Horsely, in Surry, which had been a seat together. The trapper described his sen. of Sir WALTER RALLIGH. sations at this moment, he having under gone the most wonderful change.

All fear had vanished, and a savage delight seemed to have taken possession of his soul. He felt a consciousness of strength to that of the enormous brute with which he was struggling; and as the grizzly beast opened its huge jaws to fasten its behaved most intrepidly during the contest? tusks upon him, uttering most appalling The preference was unanimously given to growls, and while he was inhaling its strong himself. "You are all mistaken," replied sickening breath, he plunged the barrel of the king, " the boldest fellow was a fifer, his rifle down its throat, and springing to whom I passed twenty times during the enhis feet endeavored to force the gun completely into the animal's stomach. His arm had been dreadfully lacerated, and his deer skin coat entirely torn from his body by the sharp fangs of the bear, which now rose to don't you make my boots shine? This its feet, and gripping the rifle barrel firmly will never do." in its teeth, endeavored to wring it out of the trapper's grasp. The bear had been stun- is a little grain de no-a-countest blacking suing an unfortunate author, remarked that ned and hurt, and was in a high frenzy of I ever did see. De more I rubs him, mas- it was a new edition of the "Pursuits of above once or twice, and the favor will rage. The trapper clung for his life, to his sa, de worse he shines!"

rifle, and the next instant, by a furious ef- | AFFECTING INCIDENT OF THE FLORIDA fort of the enraged beast, he was lifted from | WAR.—The Governor of Florida, in a his feet and dashed to the ground at the late message to the Territorial Legislature, distance, of some four yards from the spot introduces the following affecting incident: distance, of some four yards from the spot The fall bereft him of power to move, and rifle, and broke one of the bear's shoulder

The shot would have been more effectual but he also having the wrong rifle, and not trigger. The bear fell, however, still holding the rifle fast in his teeth, close to where the first trapper was laying, who had barely strength to seize the but end of the rifle once more, set the trigger, and fired the contents down the animal's throat. The grizzly bear was then soon despatched, and the museum at Chilhuahua, with the heavy barrel bent, and the marks of the bear's teeth distinctly visible.

HISTORICAL DEFINITIONS.

The following countries, it is said, were originally named by the Phœnicians, the greatest commercial people in the world .-The names, in the Phænician language signify something characteristic of the places which they designate:

Europe signifies a country of white complexion, so named because the inhabitants there were of a lighter complexion than those of either Asia or Africa.

Asia signifies between, or in the middle. from the fact that geographers placed it between Europe and Africa.

Africa signifies the land of corn, or ears. It was celebrated for its abundance of corn and all sorts of grain.

Siberia signifies thirsty or dry-very characteristic of the country.

Spain, a country of rabbits or conies This country was once so infested with these animals, that they sued Augustus for an army to destroy them. Italy, a country of pitch-from its yield.

ing great quantities of pitch. Calabria, for the same reason.

Gaul, modern France, signifies yellow haired, as yellow characterized its first inhabitants.

The English of Caledonia is a high hill This was a rugged mountainous province in Scotland.

Hibernia is utmost, or last habitation; for beyond this, westward, the Phænicians never extended their voyages.

Britain, the country of tin-as there were great quantities of lead and tin found on the adjacent island. The Greeks called it Albion, which signifies, in the Phænician tongue, either white or high mountains, from the whiteness of its shores, or the high rocks on the western coast,

LAST POURS OF SIR WALTER RALEIGH.

The history of this mournful scene is not a grizzly bear is thus graphically described less affecting than the death of the Grein the New Orleans Picayone, in one of a cian philosopher, which in many respects, series of interesting papers entitled "Rocky it resembled. The same placid humour characterized the conversation of both-The following anecdote we had from a the subdued dignity of mirth. But Raliegh. wild young fellow who spent five years more fortunate than Socrates, beheld, by among the mountains. He told us the story | the light of revelation, that glorious immorby our camp fire at night, when the winds tality which only glimmered upon the cloudwere shricking over our heads among the ed eyesight of the Athenian. When Raclift mountains, and darkness hung around leigh took leave, as we are informed in the us like a funeral pall: With a single com- careful life of him by Birch, of the lords panion he had been five days away from his and other gentlemen, he entreated the party, searching for some new stream on Lord Arundel to desire the King, that no which to trap beaver. As the sun was seawalons writings to defame him, might sinking, on the fifth day, they stopped at a be published after his death; concluding spot where wild berries were growing very "Thave a long journey to go, and, there-plentifully, and a little mountain spring was fore, will take my leave." Then, having trickling over the rocks. They alighted, put off his gown and doublet, he called to unsaddled their horses, and placed their the executioner to shew him the axe; which rifles leaning against a tree. Our hero not being presently done, he said, "I then turned towards the bushes to pick prithee let me see it. Dost thou think that some berries, and being well pleased with I amafraid of it?" and having it in his hands, their flayor, and withat somewhat hungry, he felt along the edge of it, and smiling said he did not at first notice that there was a to the sheriff, "This is a sharp medicine. rustling among the bushes. When he did, but is a physician for all diseases." Then however, he sprung for his riflle, and had going to and fro on every side of the scafscarcely turned again before an enormous fold, he desired the company to pray to grizzly bear broke through the bushes and God to assist him, and strengthen him. dashed directly at him. His own rifle was The executioner, kneeling down, and asa single-trigger, that of his companion's a king him forgiveness, Sir Walter, laying double, and in his confusion he had seized his band upon his shoulder, granted it; and his companion's instead of his own, "that being asked which way he would lay himwhen he attempted to fire, the trigger not self on the block, he answered, "So the being properly set, his effort was uscless .- heart be right it is no matter which way A deadly faintness came over him, and an the head lies."-As he stooped to lay himinstant and terrible death stared him in the self along, and reclined his head, his face being towards the cast, the executioner The furious animal was crouched to spread his cloak under him. After a little spring upon him; his companion was too pause he gave the sign that he was ready far from the spot to render him any assist. for the stroke, by lifting up his hand, when ance; and bewildered with terror, unable his head was struck off at two blows. his to account for the state of his rifle, and faint body neither shrinking nor moving. His with fear, destruction seemed inevitable, - head was shown on each side of the scaf-The animal sprung, and despair proved the fold, and then put into a red leather bag : poor trapper's salvation; for with the mo- and with his velvet nightcap thrown over tion his strength returned, the strength of he was afterwards conveyed away in a desperation, wrought up by the last extreme mourning-coach of his lady's. His body ity of peril, and giving his rifle one wide was interred in the chancel at St. Margaswing, he struck the infuriated beast upon ret's Church, Westminster; but his head riding him on a rail. the head with his heavy barrel, while in the was long preserved in a case by his widow. very act of descending upon him. The who survived him twenty-nine years; and bear was stunned; one of his fore paws after her death, by his son Carew, with him-carry him through the mud. fastered on the shoulder of the trapper as whom it is said to have been buried at West

> Wit is brushwood; judgment timber; the one gives the greatest flame, the other yields the burnable heat; and both meeting, make the best fire.

Frederick the Great, after a very terrible engagement, asked his officers, "Who gagement, and he did not cease blowing. or vary a note during the whole time."

"Why, look here-look here, massa, dis

"Mr. Harlan's dwelling was burned, and here his fate would have been sealed forey. his family murdered in the afternoon of the er but for his companion, who, the instant | 29th of January last. Mr. H. was absent, he saw the separation, discharged the other and an eye-witness gives the following account of the neturn of the unhappy man, with an armed party the day after the occurrence: On arriving at the spot, we found every house reduced to ashes, and at being aware of the mistake, had fired when the kitchen door the bones of a human behe thought he was only setting the hair ing nearly burnt up; after examining all around, we saw the tracks of mockasins going and coming the same way. On the trail, not far off, we saw articles of clothing. potatoes and papers dropped; about twenty persons armed now arrived from Iola amongst them Mr. Harlan, who, in a wretched state of feeling, proceeded to examine the unfortunate rifle is now to be seen in the burnt bones, which he believed to be those of his wife and son, whose knife he found among them. One of the company. in searching behind the garden, about one. hundred yards off called out-'come here. Harlan, here is your wife!' Joy immediately sprang to my bosom, and I ran to see the dead come to life, where there was a general rush; but lo! I found Mrs. Harlan pine logs, with her throat cut, a ball shot through her arm, one in her back, and a fatal shot in her head, which must have been near, as the ball-patch was sticking in her head. Her youngest son, eight years old, lay near her side, with his skull fractured by a pine stick, which lay near him. He exhibited signs of life, and I had him carried to a shelter, water given him, and his cold feet put into warm water; faint hopes are now entertained of his recovery.

Had you witnessed the heart-rending sound of parental affection, sunk to the low- at large, will continue as President of the same est ebb of dejection; and then running to The steward's house, under the management the corpse of his wife, throwing his arms and control of the Rev. R. M. Stevens, affords around her, crying out, 'My wife? My board and accommodation for a large number of students, at one dollar and fifty cents per week, wife ? O! my wife ? I know your feelings lodging not included. In addition to which, would have given way as mine did. I had board can be had in private families at about one savages, but my heart now assumed a stern &c. fortitude, foreign to its nature, and I felt not like leaving an Indian foot to mark a track in the ashes of desolation they have the use of students.

FAMILY OF LOGUES .- The crier of a neighboring county court was, upon a certain occasion, required to go to the court College, together with the substantial aid from its house door, as is usual in the absence of a witness, and call out for Philip Logue, one of the sons of Erin, who was sommoned in a certain case then pending. The man of the baton, accordingly stepped to the door, sung out, at the top of his voice-

Philip Logue! A wag of a lawyer, happening to be passing the door at the same time, whispered in his ear, "Epilogue, also."

"Epi Logue!" sung out the crier. "Decalogue," said the lawyer, in an

"Deca Logue!" again sung out the crier, at the top of his voice.

"Apologue," whispered the lawyer. "Apo Logue!" reiterated the crier, a the same time expostulating with the law- held for the county of Buncombe, at the Court yer, "you certainly want the whole family House in Asheville, on the third Monday after the of Logues."

"Pro Logue run again through the halls of the court house, from the stentorian lungs of the public crier, attracting the attention of every body, and shocking even the tympanum of the dignataries on the bench themselves, who not understanding the cause of his vociferousness, despatched the sheriff with all haste, to stop the constable from his farther summonses of the family of Logues .- Fred. Herald.

FAMILY DEVETION.—It is a beautiful thing to behold a family at their devotion? Who would not be moved by the tear that trembles in the mother's eye as she looks to heaven and pours forth her fervent supplications for the welfare of her children? Who can look with indifference upon the yener. able father, surrounded by his children. with his unsevered locks kneeling in the presence of Almighty God, and praying for their happiness and prosperity? In whose bosom are not awakened the finest feeling on beholding a tender child, in the beauty of its innocence, folding its little hands in prayer, and imploring the invisible vet eternal father to bless its parents, its brothers and sisters, and its playmates.

A QUEER LAW .- About the year 1694 the Legislature of Pennsylvania passed a resolution that "no member thereof should Come to the House barefoot or eat his bread and cheese on the steps.

"I saw the iron enter his soul," as the man said when his friend trod upon a nail. "A horse !- a horse-my kingdom for a horse !" as the loafer said when they were

"I feet the burdens of age upon me," a the boy said, when his grandfather made

POETRY .- "See how this pot runs! look'e Dick-A jade to serve us such trick : Hang it, I'll blow her up sky high. Why, Tora, the pot don't run-you lie. "I say it does-why, look'e here, the table's puddlen all with beer." Says Dick, "Confound your hasty tongue, I'll make you own you're in the wrong; For can't you see, you squabbling sot. The beer runs out and not the pot !"

CAT IN A BAG.-A man carried a bag about Scarborough, in which he said he had a cherry colored cat. The gentry ity. When the man let the cat out of the pag, it proved a black one. He desired them not to wonder, as there were black cherries as well as red ones.

Asprinter on seeing a sheriff closely pur-Literature," unbound and hot pressed.

PRINTING! PRINTING!!

THIS Office having now on hand a comple assortment of Book and Job Type, the p prietors are prepared to execute, it the most fash nable style, and or moderate terms, all kinds of

LETTER-PRESS PRINTING. Such as Pamphlets, Show Bills, Way Bills, Stage and Horse do.; Business, Professional and Visiting Cards; every kind of Blanks; Election Tickets,

&c., &c., &c. 17 The assortment of Type in this Office is not surpassed in any Office in this section of the State, and being entirely new, we can safely promise, that Printing of every description will be hand somely executed.

All orders for Printing, addressed to the Publish ers, will be thankfully received and promply at

tended to. Asheville, June 5, 1840.

TO PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS. HE undersigned, agents for Lothian & Hu-gar's Type Foundry, New York, will contract to supply any quantity or variety of Printing Type to the Printers of North and South Carolina, and Georgia, on as advantageous terms as they can be furnished from the manufacturers. The Type made at this establishment is all cast by hand the metal equal, if not superior to any in the coun-

We are also agents for R. Hoe & Co's Machin and Hand PRESSES, and all other articles manufactured by them for Printers' and Binders' use. general rush; but lo! I found Mrs. Harlan We also keep on hand, and contract for the reg-lying prostrate on the ground, behind some ular supply of Printing Paper, of any quantity or

> Johnson & Durant's Printing Ink, always or hand. For sale by BURGES & WALKER,

Stationer's Hall, 85 East Bay, Charleston, S.C.

Holston College. NEW-MARKET, EAST TENNESSEE.

THE Semi-Annual Examination of Holston College, closed its Winter session on Thurs day the 26th ult., and the Summer session will commence on Friday the 24th inst., under more favorable auspices than at any former session. The Rev. ALLEN MATRIES, who for several sessight of Mr. Harlan, embracing his little sions has presided over the Institution with the son, and calling him by his nickname, "tmost ability, and to the entire satisfaction of the Buddy ! Buddy ! with the solemn forming the friends of the College and the public

always felt a sympathy for these merciless dollar and seventy five cents, including lodging,

The Trustees have contracted for building, and expect shortly after the commencement of this next session, to have several Dormitories ready for

A Philosophical and Chemical Apparatus has been purchased, and is now on its way from New York, for the use of students now session. The Trustees hope that by continued exertion on their part, the unwearied efforts of the Agent of the friends and patrons in all parts of the country, to have it in their power to place Holston College on footing second to none in the Western country. New-Market, April 7, 1840.

State of North Carolina,

BUNCOMBE COUNTY, Superior Court of Law, Spring Term, 1840.

SUBANNAH McCARSON, WILLIAM G. McCarson, and others,

heirs at law of David McCarson. T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that m P. Poor and Mira Elizabeth, his wife, two of the defendants, are not inhabitants of this State-It is ordered that publication be made, for six weeks, in the "Highland Messenger," published at Asheville, for the said William P. Poor and his wife Mira-Elizabeth, to be and appear before the Judge of the next Superior Court of Law, to be fourth Monday in September next; then and there to plead, answer or demur to the petition filed by petitioner, or the same will be taken pro confesso, and set for hearing ex parte.

A true copy from the minutes J. ROBERTS, Clk. Witness, J. ROBE June, 1840. [Pr's fee, \$4 50.]

BLANKS!-BLANKS!!

E have now on hand, and shall continu to keep, a large and general assortment of BLANKS,

printed on good paper, and in the latest style, which will be sold on the usual terms. We now have Constables' Warrants, Ca. Sa's, and Bonds, Superior Court Ca. Sa's,

County Court Road Orders, Executions, Guardians' Bonds, Apprentices' Indentures, Appearance Bonds, Constables' Delivery Bonds Superior Court Witness Tickets. County Court

County Court Ca. Sa's, &c., &c., &c., And are now prepared to print to order, in catest manner, every description of Blanks. I All orders for Printing of any kind will be romptly attended to.
"Messenger" Office,

Asheville June 5, 1840.

BOOKS! BOOKS! ▲ HANDSOME lot of new Religious BOOKS

consisting, in part, of larke's Commentary on the Old and New Testa. ments, 6 vols, royal octavo. Wesley's Sermons, 2 vols. royal octavo, Watson's do, u u u

Watson's Biblical and Theological Dictionary, Coval's Biblical Dictionary for Sabbath School (a new work.) Prayels in different parts of Europe in 1836 7,

Wilbur Fisk, S. T. D. Parents' Friend, or ters on the Education Children, by Rev. D. Smith. 'hid's Magazine, 16 vols.

lovages and Travels, compiled from the most authentic sources, 14 vols. Evangelical Rambler, 13 vols. A great variety of Sabbath School Spelling, Read

ing, Question and Hymn Books, &c., &c. Single Sermons, by different authors, on a variety of subjects. A large supply of Religious Tracts.

All of which will be sold low for cash. Enquire

t the office of the "Messenger." Asheville, June 5, 1840. Carolina Beacon.

AND METROPOLITAN OMNIBUS. Published every Saturday in Raleigh, N. C. CHEAP CASH SYSTEM.

ERMS.—Two dollars per annum for single copies. Five dollars for three copies: Ten dollars for six copies. Twenty dollars for twelve copies. Invariably cash in advance.

AGENTS.—All persons exerting themselves to procure subscribers, and forwarding the cash price per single copies, will be allowed one-fifth of the amount (twenty per cent.) for their pains. One dollar for six months; but three dollars re nitted will pay for four copies six months. WANTED, several men possessing the requisite qualifications, as travelling agents for the Boacon & Omnibus, on the above terms.

Raleigh, April 27, 1840. All the papers in the State will please copy the gladly reciprocated.

PROSPECTUS OF THE

HIGHLAND MESSENGER A weekly paper published at Asheville, N. C.

Devoted to Religion, Morality, Seience, Politi-and General Intelligence.

EDITED BY D. R. McANALLY & J. ROBERTS. N proposing to publish a new Journal, and there-by to swell the number of periodicals already flooding our country, it will naturally be expected of us to give an outline of the principles by which we expect to be governed. This we will do as concisely as possible: And,

lst. While we cautiously exclude all sectarisn controversies on abstruse and disputed points in Christian Theology, we will carefully and constant-ly hold up the Bible and the Christian religion as ndispensable to the moral, social and political in-

terests of any community.

2d. We shall industriously labor to set forth and maintain sound principles of morality, correct taste and good manners. Vice in all its varied forms shall meet its merited rebuke, and a decided stand will be taken against all impurity of expression or representation, as all clownishness and vulgarity. In short, no pains will be spared to make our paper a welcome Messenger to the virtuous and good of

every age and of every sect.

3d. A liberal share of our attention shall be deoted to those branches of natural science cessary to be at least partially understood by every farmer and every mechanic of the country.

4th. The Political Department will be under the umediate and sole control of J. Roberts, who believes himself to be a true Republican, and as such cannot, and will not, support the leading measures of the present Administration. On this subject, his course will be calm, though decided. He will, at all times, take the liberty of promptly and plainly expressing his opinions on all subjects bearing on the political interests of the community, without, at any time, prostituting his paper to the unhallowed purposes of detraction and abuse. His course will be decidedly independent. He is pledged to no party, and will always write and publish what he believes will tend to the public weal and suppress what in his jugdment would be injurious. And finally, as we shall ask the favor of ex-

changing with the best papers of the country, we hope to be always ready to keep our readers informs ed of the important transactions passing at home and abroad.

Terms. The " HIGHLAND MESSENGER" will be published with a new press and types, and on a large sheet at \$2 50 per annum, if paid in advance, or \$3 00 at the end of the subscription year. No subscription will be received for a less period

than twelve months, nor will any paper be discon-tinued except at the option of the publisher, untilall arrearages are settled. IT ANY PERSON PROCURPATORY SUBSCRIPERS, WILL BE ENTITLED TO A COPT GRATIS FOR ONE YEAR.

PROPOSALS

Asheville, June 5, 1840.

OR issuing a periodical in the city of Raleigh, which will be exclusively devoted to polite Literature and Science, entitled

THE EMERALD.

and to be edited by HUGH McQUEEN .- It has been remarked by an eminent man, whose enlightened and spirited labors for the welfare and glory of North Carolina will form an interesting portion of her future history, "that the character of the country was principally indebted for its elevation and histre to the elevation of her public men."— And pereaps the voice of calm and impartial reason may safely pronounce the decision that it would be a vain and impracticable attempt to aim at making known the characters of the meritorious citizens of any community, without having first imparted to the world a perspicuous and tangible revelation of its resources of Literature and Science. It is a mournful fact, in connection with the history of this State, that she has suffered immense privations of character and fame from the want of a faithful and accessible organ, through which her devoted sons might communi cate to the world those biographical incidents and historical and literary fragments which have been garnered up in the archives of private affection. and which are so closely associated with the glory of the people. In this respect, we are far in the rear of other States in the Confederacy, which can prefer no just claim to a superior rank over North Carolina on account of the vaster extent of their moral, intellectual and physical resources. And we cannot surrender the endearing conviction that this State presents an atmosphere gal ciently genial and a soil sufficiently grateful to sustain, in vigorous prosperity, a journal purely devoted to Literature and Science, until the ex-

periment shall have proved unsuccessful. The most prominent features by which the Emerald will be distinguished, will be a perseve, ring effort to rescue from oblivion the nume facts which would be so peculiarly qualified to give solidity and extension to the web of our history as a State, and which have been rapidly passing beyond our reach; owing to the wasting fluence which is excrted by time over both the written and traditional memorials of men: to refresh the recollection of the talents, virtues and services of these patriotic men who acquainted themselves as faithful guardians of the most precious rights and interests of the State, in the period of her infant weakness; to deliver to the world an accurate knowledge of those who have heigh tened and adorned her character in more recent times; to clicit and circulate the fruits of wigorous and cultivated intellect, through the medium of articles which will be prepared for the Emerald on the subject of primary interest, both in the circle of the more severe sciences, and in the milder walks of polite literature; and to advance the interests of popular education, by uniformly persevering in the view of those facts, subjects and examples which will be best calculated to exert a salutary influence over the public mind.

For the purpose of placing the literary resources of the Emerald upon a secure and permanent basis of interest and usefulness, the aid of intelligent and gifted gentlemen has been solicited in ad vance of its publication; and the assurance w have been received upon this point are suci.

justify the anticipation that the enterprise win, instained by some of the most luminous and popular pans of which the State may boast. It is also expected that each number of the Emerald will receive a considerable accession to its interest in presenting a sketch of some eminent citizen of North Carolina. And these sketches will be indiscriminately applied to the characters of both the living and the dead.

It will be one of the chief objects of the Editor to regulate the selections which may be made for the paper, by which approved maxims as to render it a vehicle of useful instruction, and to secure some degree of gratification to every class of Yea.

A constant effort will be made to guard against that lengthened species of gravity, which may ap-proach the limits of monotony whilst at the same time the sprightliness of its matter should in such culpable profusion as to acquire the stamp of levi.

cal will prove equally acceptable to both of the political parties which now divide the population of the Union, in as much as distinguished individusils warmly decoted to each of these classes, of men have premised us contributions from their pens; and vs every topic which may be even faintly tine ared with the party politics of the times, shall be rigidly and inflexibly excluded from the columns of the Emerald.

TERMS .- The Emerald will be published sc. mi-monthly, in quarto form or eight pages, on an imperial sheet of fine paper and handsome type, at four dollars per annum.-Pains will be taken to make it equal in point of mechanical execution, to any similar publication of the Union; and it is contemplated, in a short time to issue it weekly, should it be found practicable to do so with safety to our own interests and the entertainment afforded to our readers; in which event, the subscipwill be increased to five dellars.

Raleigh, N. C. Feb. 15, 1840.

The undersigned proposes to publish, in the city of Baltimore, a newspaper to be called THE PILOT.

BORN and educated in the West, he has known Gen. Harrison personally, and been personally, and been familiar with his public life since the commencement of the late way. He has known Mr. Van Buren, and closely observed his career since 1836,

The chief inducement to resume the arduous and responsible duties of an editor, is the hope that he may now contribute something towards the election of General Harrison. The fidelity, ability, firmness, and moderation with which that eminent citizen has discharged the most difficult and responsible public trusts—his une sampled popularity as the chief magistrate of the territories North west of the Ohio—the unimpeached integrity of his public life—his amiable, courteous, and dignified respect for the laws and public opinion, are guarantees that, if elected, he will bring into the administration faithful, competent, and honest men; who will devote all their energies and all the constitutional means of the Government to The chief inducement to resume the arduous the constitutional means of the Government to restore confidence, and thus to revive the industry, enterprise, credit, and prosperity of the country, now paralyzee by unfaithful and incompetent public agents,

THE PILOT will review the course of the present administration, and discuss freely the fraudulent speculations in the public lands, and discuss freely the fraudulent speculations in the public lands, and their connexion with the subsequent warfare on the banking institutions of the country. In doing the banking insulations or the country. In song-this the present and past administration will be identified, and their measures examined and con-trasted—the present mexampled condition of the country; the causes in which it originated, and the inevitable consequences of continuing power in the same hands, will be boldly and faithfully treat-

The undersigned believes that the Federal Government is a compact between the States, intendedf by a more perfect urnors, to burnonise, as far as possible, what would otherwise have been a conflict between local interests—and that this is no less a duty than the protection of our foreign commerce. The benefits to flow from a well dirested system of Internal Improvements, whether t be considered as a means of defence in case of invasion or insurrection, of conveying the products of the interior to market, or for transporting the mail, are so palpable that the only objections tofore urged against appropriations to that object, have been made by those who demed the power of the Federal Government; or by others who, admitting the power, denied the expediency, under the existing state of the Treasury. The signed believes that the Federal Government may, by permanent contracts with Radroad companies for the transportation of the mail and troops and munitions of war, on the leading routes of travel, accomplish a general system of Internal Improve-ment; and will enforce the propriety of doing so, and endoavor to show how this may be done by an enlightened : of the public credit; and also to develope the icidental advantages to flow from such a measure, by sustaining the credit of the States, and thus restoring public and private con-

Baltimore is central, and in some respects, the best point, at which to concentrate political inte'. ligence. Should the expectations of the Editbe realized, the Pilot will become the medium of diffusing the intelligence thus concentrated; and whatever an earnest zeal, some experience, and unceasing industry can do, will be done to render it acceptable, as a Commercial, Scientific, Litera. ry, and Miscellaneous, as well as a Political news paper. It will treat political opponents with cardor and fairness, but will be firm and decided in support of the men, the measures, and the principles whose support may be identified with the welfare of the country; and if in doing this, it sha le be necessary to retaliate, or to carry the "war into Africa," it will be done-the Editor will not falter in the discharge of his duty, to please a subscriber or to gain an advertisement-his press will be free,

and he will fearlessly discharge his duty. per annum, a semi-weekly at five dollars per annum, and an extra in pamphlet, double royal wize. and devoted exclusively to the Presidential election for one dollar, the first number to be issued on the first of May.

The first number of the daily will be issued as soon as a sufficient subscription to justify the undertaking shall have been obtained

The Editor is admonished by the past, and will not subject himself to heavy losses. It is in the power of those who desire the election of General Harrison, to remunerate his services; and this proposition is submitted under the expectation that an effort will be made, and especially by the young men of the party, to aid him in weathering the storm.

DUFF GREEN Baltimore, March 12, 1840.

TT Editors friendly to the election of Gen. Har. on, are requested to insert this prospectus, and his friends generally, and the Whig committees, are solicited to obtain subscribers, and especially advertising subscribers and advertisements.

TERMS-PAYABLE IN ADVANCE : Daily Pilot, per annum, Six Dollars. Single Daily Paper, Two Cents. Semi-weekly, Five Dollars. Extra, from May 1st to 15th Nov., in pamphlet d double royal size, One Dollar.

PROSPECTUS OF THE Western Star of Liberty.

THE undersigned having assumed the entire control of the Western Star of Liberty, (formerly known by the title of Carolina Gazette) deems it necessary, in issuing a Prospectus to the shall be governed and guided, in as short and prese a manner as possible.

With respect to those in power, we are perfectly ware that they are those who cannot, nor will not, idminister the Government agreeable to the gene. rul welfare of the country. For an illustration of this, look at the manner in which our Government has been administered for the past 10 years. Once we were a happy people, enjoying all the comforts and privileges which a free and independent people could boast of. But now fraud and corrup stalks in open day light, spreading a deadly blight over the virtue and interest of our people. Our secuniary rescurces and agricultural interest de.

anged, and " crippled in the most tender point." We shall be governed by the pricciples taught by our forefathers, as we are perfectly convinced of the truta of Republicanism as understood by the founders of our Government, "practised by Washngton and Madison;" with a heart and hand ever ready, we will exert our influence to its farthest un. limited extent, to prevent the union of the pures. and the sword, to preserve the integrity of the laws and the rights of the States. To diminish the patronage of the Executive, which now has become so powerful and disastrous as to bear irresistibly ipon the freedom of the press and of the elective ranchise. Also for a strict accountability of pubic officers, and a diminution of the extravagant ind unprograble expenditures of the Government. Consequently, we are bitterly opposed to the re-

We will give our friendly support to the cause of griculture, which has been too much overlooked the public Journals of the day. We will also, ive a prominent place to the cause of Literature. and our best efforts for the prosperity of Christian

We expect shortly to issue our Journal in a new form and dress as soon as we can procure a new supply of type. The terms of the Star will be as

THOMAS W. YOUNG, Editor and Proprietor.

The Western Star of Liberty will be published very Tuesday at Two Dollars and Fifty Cents in dvance, or three dollars if payment is delayed till the expiration of three months.

No paper will be discontinued until all the arreas.

ages are paid, unless at the discretion of thredite