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A MOTHER'S EVENING THOUGHTS. BY MRS. L. H. SIGOUANEY. bomefelt joys, so dear and sweet, My clear, wood fire beside, ab My baby creeping at my feet, Who aft with glance of price Looks back, elate, and pleas'd to show How fast his tiny limbs can go.

And closely scated by my side, My little daughter fair, Whose doll upon her knee doth ride, Essays a matron's care, While many a lesson, half severe, With kisses mix'd, must dolly hear.

There lie my volumes clos'd and still, Those chosen friends of old, My pen, regardless of my will, Laurks in its bronzed hold, High joys they gave, As those that gild my fireside here.

Where harpand viol carol sweet, "Mid youth's unfolding hours, And gladness wings the dancer's feet That seem to troad on flowers, I've shar'd the cup—it sparkled clear, Twas roan, the precious draught is here.

I've trod the lofty halls, where dwell The noblest of our land, And met, the' humble was my cell, Warm smile, and greeting hand, Yet she doth feel a thrill more blest, Who lulis her infant on her breast.

Strong words of praise, such words as gird To high ambition's deed, The impulse of my mind have stirr'd, Though still unearn'd, their meed, But what of these? they fleet away, Like mist, before affection's ray

Tho' many a priceless gem of bliss, Hath made my pathway fair, Yet have I known no joy like this, A mother's nursing care.

A mother's nursing care. To mark, when stars of midnight shine, My infant's bright eye fix'd on mine.

Might woman win carth's richest ro Yet miss that wild flower zest, Which by the lowliest cradle grows. Twere but a loss at best; Pass oii, O world, in all thy pride, I've made my choice, and here abide.

Even she, who shines with beauty's ray, By fashion's throng carest, If from that pomp she turn away, And build her shelter'd nest, And hoard the jewels of the heart, Like Mary finds the "better part." HARTFORD, March, 1839.

# VARIETY.

BATHE YOUR BODY, if you wish to enjoy good health, and also if you wish to enjoy one of the greatest luxuries at this season of the year. A man gets up in the morn-ing, washes his hands and face, pronoun-ces himself clean, and eats his breakfast with great complacency. And clean he would be, were his body composed exclusively of his hands and face. Day after thay he performs this partial ablution, and conscience never whispers to him that he is misusing the other members of his body most abominably. His head aches-his feet swell-he feels unaccountably uncomfortable-and yet he never dreams that all this is caused by an obstruction of the pores. He cannot understand that health and good looks depend materially upon general and habitual cleanliness. Cleanliness is not a negative but a posi-tive virtue; a man that keeps a clean body cannot but have a clean conscience. Great rascals are always filthy in their person. I never yet knew a neat man to be guilty of a dirty action; his ideas, like his body, are pure and uncontaminated. Thy cleanliness is my present theme. The proverb tells the shuggard to go the ant, to consider her ways and be wise. From the little bee we learn industry; from the dog, fidelity; and from the fox cunning. And shall the cat be excluded from the list of our tutors? Look at her in the morning, as she sits demurely perched up in the window-see how gracefully she moves that pliant paw, cleansing her body corporate, and so intent upon her task that the very mouse runs past her unheeded. With what consciousness of having done well, does she come purring up to you, wagging that tail which is not to be trodden on. Pat her on the head, and if you have not washed your body, feel ashamed that you are taught cleanliness by a cat! What is it that makes the Turks such graceful and handsome men, and the Turkish women so exquisitely lovely? Nothing in the world but their daily use of the bath; and I verily believe that the truth and honor for which the Turk is proverbially celebrated, have more connexion with his cleanliness of body than nine persons out of ten would imagine. So much for the moral effect of bathing .- Bachelor's Button.

and up to all sorts of develtry," said a fellow who went recently to a camp-meeting near determined to have a fronc : "I'm for fun-I'm hanged if I sint ! an' if I get near the waggon, or can finger the harness I guss I'll play a trick on these plaguy Methodists. Hollow, Jim ! I tell you what; I've a sharp knife, and I feel as if I'd like to cut up something or other; now if you'll get some of thier hanness, I vow I'll soon make short work of it !" Now Jim liked fun as well as any body; and as his crony was about to quiz the Methodists, he thought it would be a good time to play a trick on him : so off Jim started, but soon reappeared with harness and other matters, whereupon his comrade might exercise at his humor and his jack knife. In a twinkling the reins, &c. were in shreds; and the jack knife was about to be closed, when a hearty Yaw-haw-haw-rivaling the horse laugh of a Communipaw negroconvulsed the side of Jim. Suspecting the cause, the hero of the jack knife ran to his waggon, and found (oh ! dire mits hap !) it was not the harness of a "plaguy Method-ist," but his own, which he had just cut up. -Bachelor's Button.

RIGHTLY SERVED .- "I am ripe for fun, |

NATCHEZ .- We learn from the New Or leans Bee, that the steamboat Hinds, which was wrecked during the tornado at Natch-ez, has been picked up at Baton Rouge, having fifty-one dead bodies on board, fortyeight of whom were males, two females and one child.

Killed and wounded in Natchez.-Th Natchez Courier gives the following report of the number of killed and wounded at that place by the tornado :

Killed in Natchez, 48 Killed on the River, 269 317

Wounded in the city, 74 Wounded on Boats, 35

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AARON BURR .- In the course of Mr Leigh's argument, yesterday, he adverted to Aaron Burr's case. He said that what was Burr's intention he never knew, and he did not supose it ever would be known. Pending his trial in the Court in this city. he (Mr. L.) then a young man, paid the most incessant and studious attention to the evidence and every thing connected with it-but he could not find out what Burr had designed. Years afterwads he made the inquiry of the late Mr. Wickham, who was one of Burr's counsel, if he knew what were Burr's intentions. He replied that he knew nothing more than any one else might have known who paid the same attention to the case that he was compelled to pay to it. Mr. Wickham gave as his opinion, howev-er, that Burr's design was to get up an expedition against the then Spanish province of Texas, with a view to establish an empire there for himself; and that he intended to borrow the money to defrag the ex-es of the expedition from the United S pens tate Bank at New Orleans.

If this were the case it displayed the tac and clearsightedness of Burr, as time has proved, for he lived to see, first Mexico freed from Spanish dominion, then Texas sever herself from the Mexican Republic, and become an independent State He was arrested in 1807-three years af. terwards, an insurrection broke out in the government of the Vice roy, and in three years more, after several hard-fought battles-the independence of Mexico was declared by the Mexican Congress. He only commenced prepara. tions a little too soon, if his object was such as Mr. Wickham supposed .- Rich. Whig. AFFECTING INCIDENT .- The husband of poor woman residing with her three infant children in the western part of the town, had abstained from the "crathur" for nearly a year, until last week, when he become savagely drunk-beat his wife as if he had resolved to murder her-was arrested, tried, committed, and consigned to the tender mercies of the "donjon keep." The wife, forgetting the recent brutality of the father of her children, in the rememberance of his former kindness, followed him to the jail, and made strenuous and persevering application for his release, urging with touching eloquence, that she was a friendless woman, soon again to become a mother, and her three little children were alone, among strangers, without friends or protection, and without food or decent clothing.

# Ten Dollars Reward

STOLEN out of the stable at John Love's, in Haywood Connty, North Carolinn, on Satur day night, the 20th instant, a yellow sorrel horse with a pretty large blaze in his face, extending to his mouth—three white legs—his hind legs both white, with wind-galls on the angles; he is about white, with wind-gains on the alcest; he is about fifteen hands and a half high-givery heavy bodied, with a beautiful ear, head and nock; he steps short and quick—walks and trots well; one of his hips is a little lower than the other; he is eight his hips is a little lower than the other; he is cight years old—he will unhitch himself, if he can, from any place. I swapped for him four years ago, last February, with a man by the name of Phelps, in Greenville District, S. C. I have since rode him on the Blairsville, Lafayette, and Spring Place Circuits, in Georgia, and Franklin Circuit, N. C. DANIEL, PAVNE DANIEL PAYNE.

Franklin, June 26, 1840.

# Candidates.

D' We are authorized to announce Thomas I CLINGMAN, Esq., as a candidate to represent, in the Senate, the counties of Buncombe, Henderson the Senate, the counties of Buncombe, Haywood, Macon and Cherokee.

IT We are authorized to announce Montravil Patton, Esq. as a candidate to represent the coun-ties of Buncombe and Henderson, in the House of Commons, at the next session of the Legislature. IT We are authorized to announce Willer ones, Esq. as a candidate for re-election as Sher iff of Buncombe county. 17 We are requested announce Col. William H. Garman as a candidate for Sheriff of Bun

sombe county, at the ensuing election. June 12, 1840. 11-2

17 We are authorized to announce JACOB SILES Esq. as a candidate to represent the counties of Macon and Cherökee in the popular branch of our State Legislature.

WANTED, \_C

A T this Office, two apprentices to the PRINT ING BUSINESS. Boys from fourteen, to sixteen or seventeen years old would be preferred. None need apply but those of good moral charac-ter, and have the rudiments of an English education. Those wishing a situation would do well to apply immediately. June 5, 1840.

### NOTICE.

ALL persons are hereby forewarned against trading for five notes of hand, executed by me to Henry Hise, and witnessed by William Allman, bearing date Feb. 3d, 1837, and payable in the years 1839, 1840, 1841, 1842, and 1843. The amount of each particular note is not recol. lected—the amount of the whole was \$900. Said notes are supposed to have been stolen, and I have this day settled the entire amount. DAVID HILL.

June 24th, 1840.

# BUNCOMBE COUNTY.

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over as an original bill. At a subsequent term leave was given to amend the bill by making leave was given to amend the bill by making James Allen a party. It appearing to the satis-faction of the Court, that the said James Allen is not an inhabitant of this State, it was ordered that publication be made for six weeks in the "Highland Messenger," for the defendant James Allen to appear at the next Court of Equity to be held for the county of Buncombe, at the Court House in Asheville, on the third Monday after the fourth Wonday in Sentember next. then and there fourth Monday in September next, then and there to plead, answer or demur to said bill, or the same will be taken pro confesso and set for hearing ex-parte. A true copy from the minutes. Test, E. H. McCLUIRE, C. M. E.

CONSTABLES' DELIVERY BONDS, for

THE Semi-Annual Examination of Holston College, closed its Winter sension on Thurs-day the 26th ult., and the Summer sension will commence on Friday the 24th inst., under more favorable auspices thun at any former sension. The Rev. ALLEN MATHES, who for several ses.

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### BOOKS! BOOKS!

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ments, 6 vols. royal octavo. Wesley's Sormons, 2 vols. royal octavo, Watson's do. """"" Watson's Biblical and Theological Dictio

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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 clowniahness and vulgarity. In short, no pains will be spared to make our paper a welcome Messenger to the virtuous and good of very age and of every sect. 3d. A liberal share of our attention shall be de-

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voted to those branches of natural science so ne-cessary to be at least partially understood by every farmer and every mechanic of the country. 4th. The Political Department will be under the immediate and sole control of J. Rossars, who believes himself to be a *true Republican*, and as such cannot, and will not, support the leading mea-sures of the present Administration. On this sub-ject, 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 bear-ing on the political interests of the community, without, at any time, prostituting his paper to the ing 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 pledg-ed 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 inform-ed of the important transactions pausing at home ed of the important transactio

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# PROPOSALS FOR issuing a periodical in the city of Raleigh, which will be exclusively devoted to polite

Literature and Science, entitled THE EMERALD.

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making known the characters of th

citizens of any community, without having first imparted to the world a perspicuous and tangible revelation of its resources of Literature and Sci-ence. It is a mournful fact, in connection with the history of this State, that she has suffered the history of this State, that are magnificed 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 biogpaphical incidents and historical and literary fragments which have been historical and literary fragments which have beeu gamered 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.

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ng by subscription, in Augusta gricultural paper to be styled an Agric "Gleanings of Husbandry." Who makes an blades of grass where only one gress before, does non his country than an Alexander or a parte."

At the solicitation of many friends, the sale ber has consented to become the Editor and lisher of a periodical exclusively devoted to culture, Gardening, and the other branches bandry in general. Its object will be, in the ta communicate useful information style, to communicate useful information ( cultivator, whether of the vine or the flow vegetables or plants, of fruits, grapes or tra-the mulberry and all kinds of orchard trathe best manner of planting them; furnis able hints for the improvement of the van breeds of cattle, horses, mules breeds of cattle, horses, mules, and with the treatment of the discuss to are liable, and the manager

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licaliturists in the southern center, scarced out of a thousand have an opportunity of co-ing any agricultural works, and are wholly by casual observations upon the ways of neighbors and ancestons; for they pose means of learning the almost daily improv-that are making in their own particular braculture; neither can they become acquithe improved varieties in trees, fruits, ers, grain and plants, which are contin duced to our notice from every bitable globe, nor with the yars and new inventions in the impl This publication shall contain a tain a full account di temefit our part of ts of till these that are likely country, and increase intelligence, virtue, ness and prosperity at every hearth in the ern States

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Newspapers are respectively requested to pa lish this prospectus, and by sending the paper of taining it, shall receive ours in return. Every Ten Dollars pays for Eleven papers. Postmasters and Editors are kindly asked act as our agents. Should they not receive a co of this Prospectus, they are requested to cut an from the papers which may be good enough to pu-lish it, and we, with respect, invite all the friend of the objects we have in view, to aid and assist subscribers to the "Gleanings of He andry.

Asheville, June 5, 1840.

Holston College. NEW-MARKET, EAST TENNESSEE.

State of North Carolina, In Equity-Spring Term, 1840. THIS was, originally, a Bill of Injunction.— Upon the coming in of the asswere, the Injunction was dissolved, and the Bill continued

Test, E. H. McCLU [Pr's fee, \$5 25.] ¥ i1-2

MORE THAN BARGAINED FOR .---- In a cross examination which took place on Friday, in the court of General Sessions, a pert youngling who appeared for the defendant, endeavored to prove by a cross examination of the witness' that he had a prejudice against the prisoner.

"Have you had any difficulty with the prisoper T

"No regular difficulty," answered the witness, who seemed rather anxious to avoid particulars.

"Have you then had any irregular dif. ference with the prisoner that induces you to give evidence against him ?"

The witness hesitated, and the lawyer bridling up with more than his usual air of upstart self-sufficiency, said, "Linsist upon

no difficulty with the prisoner, except that I chased him out of my hen-roost, when he was stealing my chickens."

It is said that General Atkinson has at last amicably arranged for the peaceable removal of the Winnebagoes from the Wiswest.

Those to whom she applied either had not power or were not satisfied of the propriety of liberating him, and she was cast

upon the charity of our citizens. A day or two since, as a last resource. she appealed to the Judge of our County Court, and was successful. Hastening with a glad heart to the jail, with the order for her husband's liberation, she found him dead .- New Haven Herald.

What is a more disgusting sight than : trunken man?-[N. O. Pic.

Lovely woman, in a state of inebriation, by all odds .- [N. Y. Chronicle.

You may stand aside, sir. We have no further question to ask .-- [N. O. Pic.

If you have no further question to ask us, we have one to ask of you, friend Pic. Where did you steal that article in your paper of the 17th inst. about a New York "Tax Payer?" Eh? Answer this forthwith, Kendall, as we have more questions

of a similar nature to propound to you .---N. Y. Chronicle.

Friend, we expect your brain is a little topsy turvy, or you are very tipsy, or perhaps you are very both. There is nothing in the paper you mention about a New York "Tax Payer," or any other "Tax Payer." Do you imagine you mean any thing? or do you mean nothing, and wish people to imagine you mean something? -Picayune.

The Ohio Anti-Slavery Society, at its late Convention held at Massillon, adopted consin to the lands assigned them farther a resolution, " that it will not connect itself with any political party."

sions has presided over the Institution with the etmost ability, and to the entire satisfaction of the students, the Trustees take great pleasure in in-forming the friends of the College and the public at large, will continue as President of the same. The steward's house, under the management and control of the Rev. R. M. Stevens, affords board and accommodation for a large number of students, at one dollar and fifty cents per week, lodging not included. In addition to which, ard can be had in private families at abo 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 the use of students.

A Philosophical and Chemical Apparatus has been purchased, and is now on its way from New York, for the use of students naxt session. The Trustees hope that by continued exertion on their part, the unwenried efforts of the Agent of the College, together with the substantial aid from its friends and patrons in all parts of the country, to have it in their power to place Holston College on a 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,

Ed. WILLIAM G. McCARSON, and others, heirs at law of David McCarson.

heirs at law of David McCarson. J T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that William 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 bafore the Judge of the next Superior Court of Law, to be held for the county of Bancombe, at the Court House in Asheville, on the third Monday after the 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.

and set for hearing exparte. A true copy from the minutes. Witness, J. ROBERTS, Clk. June, 1840. [Pr's fee, \$4 50.] tl-1

#### BELANES.

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A large supply of Religious Tracts. All of which will be sold low for cash. at the office of the "Messenger." Asheville, June 5, 1840.

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B y virtue of a deed of trust to me executed by William T. Coleman, for the benefit of James M. Alexander and others, I shall proceed to sell, on Monday, the 3d of August next, at the store house of Col. Reuben Deaver, near the Sulphur Springs, the entire stock of

### GOODS,

of the said William T. Coleman, comprising the general variety usually kept in a retail store in this section of country, and admirably adapted to the trade or consumption of the country.

Also, On Thursday, the 6th of August next, at Ashe

ville, I shall sell as above, at the store-house occu pied by the said William T. Coleman, the entire

Stock of Goods on hand, Comprising a fine stock of

CLOTHS AND TAILORS' TRIMMINGS, and a variety of other Goods, admirably adapte

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