

## SALEOPED POFFER.

(From the Religious Souvenir, for 1840.] The Trumpet. BY LINDT, G. W. PATTEN, U. S. A. Fierce tempter to the field of death. Rude arbiter of glee ! What charm, O, trumpet ! sways thy breath, That man so doats on thee ? And the trumpet answer'd on the blast, With its wild and wildering tonebind the present to the past, With a magic all my own.

There's a charm that lives for the vine-cla And one for the sparkling wine, And one for the sparkling wine, And one for the lute of a queenly power; But a stronger spell is mine, I speak to the ear of restless love, And his burning eye grows dim As he turns away from the trysting grove; Where the maiden walls for him.

The battle stirreth at my word Its elements of fear; Leaps from its sheath the restless sword, Flashes the potent spear, The war-drum rolls a wilder call, And the bristling columns form, Red streams the desth-flag from the wall, Batter the bristling from the wall, lattles the leaden storm.

My voice is o'er the sleeping seas, My voice is o'er the slocping scas, And on the surging shore, I sing upon the rustling broeze, And I speak where tempests roar. The squadron bark knows not her own, Till she hears my signal blast, And the wreeker watcheth for my tone, As he bows by the bending mast.

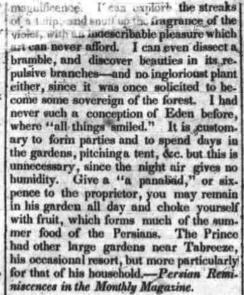
Well did they heed my daring call, In the city of the plain, When rash'd the formen from the wall, As it crumbled o'er the slain.

- But a fearful tone I yet shall wind, To the car of carthful trust, When I tear apart the chains that bind The sleeper to the dust.

MATRIMONY .- Sweet is the society of a pair fitted for each other, in whom are col-lected the affections of husband, wife, lover, friend, the tenderest affection of human na-ture. Public government is in perfection, when the sovereign commands with hu-manity, and the subjects are cordial in their obedience. Private government in conju-jal society arrives at still greater perfec-tion where husband and wife, govern and are governed reciprocally, with entire sa-tisfaction to both. The man bears rule over his wife's person and conduct; she bears rule over his inclinations : he governa by law; and she by persussion. Nor can her authority ever fail, where it is supported by sweetness of temper, and zeal to ake him happy.

The empire of the woman is an empire of softness, of address, of complacency, her commands are caresses, her menaces are tears. She ought to reign in the fami-ly like a minister in the State, by making that which is her inclination be enjoined to her as a duty. Thus it is evident, that the best domestic economy is that where the wife has most authority. But when she is insensible to the voice of her chief, when she tries to usurp his prerogative, and to command along, what can result from such disorder, but misery scandal and disronor?

TUNNEL THROUGH THE ALPS .--- Volta, a celebrated Engineer of Come, is negotiating with the Swiss Cantons for an exclusive privilege of tunneling the Grison Alps, and thus making a commercial rail-road to the Zurich Lake, calculating thirty years for the enterprise, without saying a word about the cost. If such a project had been practicable, it would have been undertaken before this time by some of our brethren from down cast. They have already of his fered to cut the canal through the Isthmus of Darien, and have proposed to drag the Tiber with steam mudscows to find out vessels of gold and silver tumbled into that sets of gold and saver tumbled into that sluggish stream by Nero, Caligula, Helio-gabalus, and other emperors of equal note. Talking of the enterprise of our country-men, we last week strolled into the Zoological Institute, to see a remarkably ferocious black tiger. "Where is Titus!" said we to one of the attendants. "He is gone we to one of the attendants. "He is gone, sir, to the cataracts," said he, with a nasai twang that sounded like Stonington. "Cold time this to go to the falls of Nigara." "Oh, not to the falls, sir; to the cataracts of the Nile, one thousand five hundred miles above Cairo, in Egypt." "Pray, what carried him there, sir?" "Why, he miles above Cairo, in Egypt." "Pray, what carried him there, sir?" "Why, he what carried him there, sir?" "Why, he went to see a two horned rhinocerous and a giraffe, to buy for our collection. I've been there too, sir. My brother keeps a tavern half-way between Cairo and the Red Sea; does quite well with travellers going to see the ruins of Thebes and Memphis and Mart Sires "" "Why, he sum to see a two horned rhinocerous and a giraffe, to buy for our collection. I've been there too, sir. My brother keeps a tavern half-way between Cairo and the Red Sea; the ruins of Thebes and Memphis and Mart Sires "" "Why, he ruins of Thebes and Memphis and the ruins of Thebes and Memphis and the ruins of Thebes and Memphis and Mount Siney." "Prodigious! A Yankee tavern-keeper on the Sandy road to The-bes and Memphis, selling whiskey and mummies at the sume time." "Yes sir," mummies at the same time." "Yes sir, said the guide. "Do you see that ere lyon with big eyes, and that ere pair of tygirs lying on each other?" "I do." Well, I cotched them myself in the mountains at the Cape of Good Hope." Such men only can tunnel the Alps, Volta never can succeed. tunnel the Alps, Volta never can succeed. [N. Y. Mirror.



AN INCIDENT .- The Philadelphia Standard relates a singular occurrence which took place on the fourth. An old gentle-man from Indiana, passing up Chesnut street, observed a crowd near the State House. On elbowing his way into the midst, he discovered a discussion going on between a friend of General Harrison and a supporter of Mr. Van Buren. After listening a few moments he accosted the Van Buren man and inquired, "Did I not hear you style General Harrison a coward?" "Yes," replied the man, "I did call him a coward, and I have a right to call him, for I know him well and served under him at Fort Meigs !" "Do you know me ?" ask-ed our frend from Indiana. The man re-plied that he did not. "Yes," said the Indianian, "you do-you certainly must remember Captain — of the company in which you say you served." The poor old wretch immediately became pale with fear; "I would not expose you"-continued our friend, "if I had not caught you traducing your commander, and uttering things which you know to be false as your own heart." Turning to the bystanders, our Indianaian continued : "Gentlemen, this white haired old wretch belonged to a company com-manded by mosat Fort Meigs under Gen. Harrison ; he was publicly drummed out of the camp, after the retreat of the British and Indians, for theft and the grossest cowardice." The effect upon the people may be easily imagined.

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THE Trustees of this Institution take pleas L in announcing that it still continu the care of Mr. G. Z. ADAMS.

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OP Union Presbytery .- The Presbytery of Union, E. Ten. will meet in this place on Friday the 2d day of October, at which time also the Camp.Meeting at Newton Academy, one mile and a half from Asheville will commence. The members of Presbytery may be expected to remain



THE Proprietor of the Sulphur SPRINGS, in Buncombe county, North Carclina, four and a half miles west of Asheville, begs leave to inform his old visitors, and the public generally, that his entire establishment is in excellent repair, and complete the stablishment is in excellent repair, that his entire establishment is in excellent repair, and open to accommodate from one hundred and fifty, to two hundred persons. His buildings have been lately enlarged—his stables thorougly refitted —his bath houses and pleasure grounds well pre-pared, and from his success heretofere, he hopes to continue to riceive a liberal share of public patonage. He would, also, respectfully inform south

gentlemen, who may desire summer residences in the mountain country, that he has a number of beau-tiful sites in the vicinity of the springs, which he will dispose of on the most reasonable terms. N. B. Timber and every advantage for building

t hand. " R. DEAVER, Proprietor. July, 1840.

State of North Carolina, BUNCOMBE COUNTY, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions,-

July Term, 1840-

MARTIN B. LANCE Original attachment levied on land. THOMAS TAVEOR.

THOMAS TAYLOR. On land. T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant, Thomas Taylor, is not an inhabitant of this State; it is ordered by the Court that publication be made for six weeks in the "Highland Messenger," for the said Thomas Tay-lor to appear at the next Court of Pleas and Quar-ter Sessions, to be held for snid county, at the Court Home in Asheville, on the 3rd Monday af-ter the 4th Monday in September next, then and there to repley and plead to issue, or judgment will be gutered against him, and the land levied on condemned for the payment of the debt and cost. Witness, N. HARMENON, Class. Miness, N. HARRISON, Class. July 17, 1840. [\$5.] 6w-7

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THOSE wishing Tickets for the cnsuing election, would do well to forward their or-ders immediately, as we are now propared to print them in the best style, and on moderate terms. In All orders by mail or otherwise for any number of tickets, will be promptly attended to. "Messenger" Office, Asheville, July 24.

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Ten Bolkers Receard STOLEN out of the stable at John Lotes, in Haywood County, North Carolina, on Satur-day night, the 20th instant, a yellow sorrel horne, 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 ancles; he is about fifteen hands and a half high—very heavy bodied, with a beautiful ex, head and meek; he steps short and quick—walks and trots well; one of his hips is a little lower than the other; he is eight years old—he will unhitch himself, if he can, from any place. I swapped for him four years ego, hat February, with a man by the name of Phelps, in Greenville District, S. C. I have since rode him on the Blairsville, Lafarette, and Spring Place Circuits, in Georgia, and Funklin Circuit, N. C. DANIEL PATNE. Franklin, June 26, 1840. 31–4

Franklin, June 26, 1840. State of North Carolina.

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In Equity-Spring Term, 1840.
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State of North Carolina, HAYWOOD COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions,

# June Sessions, 1840.

GEORGE W. HAYS, | Original Attachment, levied W. W. WELCH on Land. T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendant is not an inhabitant of this that the defendant is not an inhabitant of this State, it is ordered by Court, that publication be made for 6 weeks in the Highland Messenger, for the said W. W. Welch to appear before the Justices of the Court aforesaid, at the next Court to be held for the county of Haywood, at the Court House in Waynewille, on the third Monday after the fourth Monday in September next, then and there to replevy and plead to issue, or judgment will be entered against him, and the land levied on con-demned to satisfy said debt and costs. Witness, WILLIAM WELCH, Clk. July, 1840. [Pr's fee \$4 00.] 6w-5

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# State of North Carolina,

HAYWOOD COUNTY. COURT OF PLEAS AND QUARTER SESSIONS, June Sessions, 1840.

Allison & Bryson, ) Original Attachmen . VS. ... levied on land.

John Carson. John Carson. T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant, John Carson, is not an inhabitant of this State, it is ordered by Court, that publication he made for six weeks in the "Highland Messenger," for the said John Carson to appear at the next. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for said county, at the Court House in Waynesville, on the third Monday after the fourth Monday in September next; then fand there to replevy, and plead to issue, or judgment will be entered against him, and the land, levied on condemned for the payment of the debt and costs.

Witness, WILLIAM WELCH, Cil. July, 1840. [Pr's for \$4,00.] 6w-5

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Of the above eminent writers, celebrated in our own and most of them well known in other com-trice, have each had an article either in the Janu-ary of February number of the Book.
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# PROSPECTUS.

IN submitting the following plan, we way call the attention of the Ladies, and a who feet interested (and who are those not 1) in the welfare and improvement of male sex, to the present conditions of the Press. Nearly all the publications whi Press. Nearly all the publications was from it are engaged in political encusai their columns teem with accusations, abuse and every other form of wordy w carried on in language, frequently unlit i polite," and seldom suited to the delicacy tiences which belong so peculiarly to the

there which become no permany or the set of character. Of the few literary papers published South the Potomae, there is not one exclusively dedi-ted to the Lanza?! We have felt this as a we which ought to be supplied : and we propose make an effort to do so, confident that our end-vors will be crowned with success, if we can an secure the hearty co-operation of these for who we propose to labor—This Lancis or This Souria. And we expect, further, that every intellige mind among the other sez, will view with ap-hation, and aid in metaining, an enterprise dess ed to improve the minds of these, without who cheering smiles and southing companionship. I

bation, and aid in mataining, an enterprise designs ed to improve the minds of those, without whose cheering smiles and soothing companionship, life would be dreary and this fair world a desert. We wish, also, to afford to the Ladies a held for the exercise of their own talents, and for the de-velopement of the resources of their minds. The lists of authors, for some years past, have fre-quently ensolled the names of females whose gio-rious success has shed an additional radiance on the name of "Woass." The "lords of creation" have been forced to acknowledge that the Female mintellectual endowments-whilst, at the same time it is possessed of superior delicacy and tact. Long was woman's mind held in thraldom-long were her powers underrated, and forced to runnin in-active or unexercised, by the force of conventional arrangements; but her chains are broken, and her liberty has been proclaimed. The article of Mos-lem faith that "women have no souls," no longer obtains among us. Let the ladies now assert their own privileges, and we offer them, in our proposed work, a medium for the expression of their own any degree, to the welfare and improvement of their so... In offering the plan of a Southern Ladies Book.

their sex. In offering the plan of a Southern Ladies Book, we do not intend that it shall be precisely similar to a work of like name at the North. We leave to our Northern cotemporary pictorial representa-tions of fashion and dress, for the embellishment of the person ; be it ours to provide a garb of purity, elegance, refinement and grace, for the adornment of the mind. All that may contribute to form the heart, invigorate the mind, purify the affection, and refine the manners, shall be our especial care, that our work may be a useful aid to the y-aug and fair, and beautiful, in preparing themselves for the arduous duties which devolve on Woman, in her varied capacity of Daughter, Wife and Mother. And we repeat, that in the accamplish-ment of this high enterprize, we confidently ex-pect the aid and support of the enlightened and judicious of both sexes, Arrangements for regu-lar aid will be made with several Ladies, whose productions have already gained them high fame in the literary world—and several gentlemen of distinguished attainments have already been sees, with notes and observations on the Arts, may be expected. This department of the work will re-ceive marked attention. In short, mothing will be somitted which may tend to give to the publicatiod such character as will render it worthy the atten-tion of the learned, and of those to whom it is especially dedicated—the ladies of the South and West. It only remains to obtain the requisite number of subscribers—say two thousand—and if the Ladies will smile upon, and aid our efforts, that number will not long be wanting. Let them urge their fathers, husbands, brothers and findes, and it is soon done. to our Northern cotemporary pictorial represents tions of fashion and dress, for the embellishment o

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 Rev. E. L. Wittich, Madison, do. Hon. R. M. Charlton, Savann A. H. Chappell, Esq., Macon, Hon. E. A. Nisbet, Macon, do. do.

PERSIAN GARDENS .- To me, there is no luxury in Persia comparable to their gar-dens, and my custom was at an early hour, on homeback, to ride through extensive grounds, planted with the choicest fruit trees and other produce. These grounds are left open to the stranger, and although belonging to many proprietors, their boundaries are merely a row of trees or a gut ter of water. The Persian mode of irrigation is ingenious and complete, their soil most prodigal, their peaches, melons, and grapes of a flavour unknown to Europe. Then they have the olive grounds, very ex. tensive, and the luxury on horseback of in. haling the blossoms (which are very evanescent) in a thicket of flowers (if I may so say) for miles around: and it must be left to be understood. I do love to revel in the Persian gardens. What is there to be compared to these living emblems of genuine

nd preach until the camp-meeting is closed.		
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Varren county, N. C.		
The owner is requested to come forward, prove		

property, pay charges, and take them away, other-wise they will be dealt with as the law directs. Franklin, July 24, 1840.

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#### E. White & Wm. Hager,

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July, 1840. [\$5 95] 8-6

TOTAL STATIST A very likely negro boy, about twenty-one years of age, a first rate house servant and field hand. Any person wishing to surchase will apply to the Post Master at Old Fort, Burke co. orth Carolina. ut-7

y 17th, 1840.

Candidates. ()" We are authorized to announce THOMAS L. CLINGMAN, Esq., as a candidate to represent, in the Senate, the counties of Buncombe, Henderson, Haywood, Macon and Cherokee.

Haywood, Macon and Cherokee. II We are authorized to announce Montraville 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. IF We are authorized to announce Willer JONES, Esq. as a candidate for re-election as Sher-iff of Buncombe county.

iff of Buncombe county. 17 We are requested announce Col. William H. Garman as a candidate for Sheriff of Buncombe county, at the ensuing election. June 12, 1840, 15\_9

IT We are authorized to announce JACOB SILER, Esq. is a candidate to represent the counties Macon and Cherokee in the popular branch our State Legislature.

ICF We are requested to announce that ELI MCKER, grateful to the citizens of Macon County for past favors, is again a candidate for the office of Sheriff of said County.

IP We are authorized to announce J. KEENER. Esq. as a candidate to represent Haywood County in the House of Commons of the next General Assembly.

Assembly. IJ We are authorized to annumce Maj. Jassa R. WEAVER as a candidate to represent the coun-ties of Buncombe and Henderson in the House

July 17,1840.

13" We are requested to announce, that Gen. Brittain having declined, Col. Thomas Morris has consented to become a candidate to represent the counties of Buncombe and Henderson in the pop-ular branch of the next General Assembly.

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Camp-meeting on Mills River will com-mence on Thursday evening before the third Sab-bath of August, and will continue till the Monday evening following, or longer, if necessary.

#### NOTICE.

12.90 A LL 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, 1843, 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.

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