

SELECTED POETRY.

The Friends we Loved in Childhood. A BASSAD-BY C. W. EVERETT.

the friends we loved in childhood, Oh, whither have they fied? meeth the village church-yard They slumber with the dead? Their earthly labors o'er:

h, the friends that we loved in our early yout
We shall meet on earth no more!

When life was young and gay—
How blithesome were their bosoms
Throughout the joyous day;
And lightly tripped their merry feet
Across the flowery plain—
But the friends that we lov'd in our early youth,
We ne'es shall meet again!

The friends we loved in childhood,

The friends we loved in childhood
How fond their memory secus
They haunt us in our slumbers—
They whisper in our dreams!
And then we wake with saddene
To find our bliss but vain;
For the friends that we loved in
We ne'er shall meet again! The friends we loved in childhood

, peaceful be their rest; and green may be the willow, That sighs above their breast! and when in death we lowly sleep, Secure from all our pains, Oh, the friends that we lov'd in our early youth May we meet in peace again!

This world's not " all a fleeting show For man's illusion given ;"
He that hath soothed a widow's wo Or wiped an orphan's tear, doth know There's something here of Heaven. d he that walks life's thorny way, With feelings calm and even; Whose path is lit from day to day by virtue's bright and steady ray, Hath something felt of Heaven

He that the christian's course has run And all his fees fergiven; Who measures out life's little span In leve to God, and leve to man, On earth has tasted Heaven.

Elements of Practical Science.

[From the Log-Cabin.]

GEOLOGY. There exists in the Northern part of Ohio a chartered company which aims to connect thrifty enterprise and an enlightened prosecution of Productive Industry in ous departments with the cheap and advantageous dissemination of Useful Knowledge. The idea is certainly a good one, and will yet lead to noble results.—
This company have a small but thriving village, twelve miles south-west of Cleve-land, entitled Berea, or Lyceum Village, where a combination of ample water-power with choice land and inexhaustible quarries of building stone, excellent also for grindones, &c., were deemed to offer extraorlinary inducements for location.

The Seminary there is founded on what

e believe to be the true basis of academic instruction—a blending of manual labor with study. Each pupil, male or female, devotes six hours per day to books, and so ch as his or her parents may think proper of the remaining six hours to labor, of which the product is credited in payment of his or her tuition, board, &c. Each pupil may study more and work less than aix hours, but is required to be usefully ed twelve hours in each day in one way or the other. This arrangement cannot be too highly commended or too gene-

rally adopted

But the great superiority of the system followed in this as in other Manual Labor Seminaries is found in the PRACTICAL character of the education there obtained .-Boys are taught not merely to think, but to act—not merely to speak and write cor-rectly, but to fill a station in life creditably and to earn an honest livelihood. There is one serious objection to thorough universal education of the usual stamp—namely, that it unfits men, or at least renders them averse, to obtain their bread by the sweat of their brows. The youth who has spent years in acquiring Latin and Greek feels degraded, or at least displaced, by a resort to the hoe and the scythe for a living. This shows error in the common modes of edu-cation. All men ought to be better educa-ted than one out of fifty now is; but all men cannot be lawyers, doctors, ministers or Merchants; the professions are crowded ady; and we want a system of cheap and practical education, which shall make etter farmers, mechanics, miners, manuturers, artists, &c. &c. than the mas of the present. To this end Village Ly-ceums and Manual Labor Schools are destined essentially to contribute.

The Berea Seminary, we learn from ocuments before us, aims directly at the inculcation of practical knowledge in regard to every department of Physical Scince. Geology is especially attended to, and the pupils are taught to make the ac-quisition of knowledge with regard to the earth's elements and structure a daily pleaure a source of increasing interest and gratification. The formation of scientific binets, consisting of geological mineralgical or botanical specimens, is inculcated by precept and example; and teachers ed-ucated at the Seminary are qualified to difthe knowledge and the taste among scholars.

ological Specimens made by the pupils of istributed among the editors of this cityshowing the different varieties of rock catly put up and labeled; and, as there are hundreds of intelligent persons who rock into their appropriate classes, we publish the following brief accompanying description, as matter of general and profit.

Geography and Geology are sister sci. No. 24. Puddingstone, or conglomerate, ences as both describe the earth. The one is composed of cemented pebbles of various

the order of their arrangement. The one short corners, it is called breecia, like the cannot be fully understood without assistance from the other.

Among all the sciences, no one is more Among all the sciences, no one is more simple or easily understood, or better calculated to employ, entertain and instruct children; and few, if any, more useful to farmers, mechanics and others, than some of the first elements of "Practical Geology." No science probably displays in a gy." No science probably displays in a

Quartz is the most common and abun dant ingredient in mountains, rocks, and soils; is the natural deposit of gold and other metals; the necessary and principal ingredient in the manufacture of glass; and under different forms and colors, is known by the names of jasper, cornelian, chalce-dony, agate, amethyst, topaz, opal, and other gems. The different kinds of quartz found in abundance, are called milk quartz, smoky quartz, blue, red, and yellow quartz, according to their various colors. Quartz, in all its varieties, is hard, and scratches most other minerals, and, of course, cannot be scratched by them. Gun flint, and the common, smooth, hard pebbles found in nearly every part of the globe, are vari-etics of this common, abundant and useful mineral. It is the only mineral which is found every where.

No. 1. Milk quartz is nearly pure, or free from iron and other substances, which

give color to mineral, also to animal and vegetable substances.

No. 2. Smoky quartz, which is colored by iron, is of various shades, and some

times transparent.

No. 3. Red or jaspery quartz has a larger
portion of iron than any other variety.

Jasper is a gem, and is beautifully polished. No. 7. Felspur is intimately and extensively combined with quartz in the forma-tion of mountains, soils, &c., and is essential in the manufacture of porcelain or china ware. It is scratched by quartz, and breaks more in the form of plates or small tables. It is commonly reddish, and sometimes flesh-colored; also, nearly white.-When reduced to a powder, it is more like clay, and less like sand than quartz when pulverized.

No. 5. Mica, frequently called isinglass, is combined with quartz and felspur in the formation of nearly all the high mountains upon our globe. In some parts of Russia and other countries, it is used for windows

in place of glass.

No. 6. Hornblend is less hard, though more tough and difficult to break than quartz or felspar. It contains a large portion of iron, is of a dark green or black color, and enters largely into rocks, ledges and mountains in various parts of the globe. No. 7. Granular lime is much used for

marble, and is abundant in many parts of the world.

No. 8. Compact lime is of finer texture and more recent formation than granular, and does not receive as fine a polish. One variety, found in Germany, is used for lithographic printing.

No. 9. Green serpentine is an abundant

rock, and sometimes a good material for

be cut with a knife.

Serpentine is the common rock at Hobo ken, and is found in long ranges in Penn-sylvania, Maryland, Virginia, &c. Scr-pentine ridges are the deposits of chrome

No. 11. Compact gypsum is a common variety of this rock which is ground and used by farmers for manure. When very compact, fine and translucent, it is called dabaster, which is much wrought for ornaments.

No. 12. Selenite, or crystalized gypsum breaks in thin plates or leaves, and is frequently as transparent as glass. Gypsum can be scratched by the finger nail.

No. 13. Talc is sometimes called Frenc chalk. It has a greasy or soapy feel, and commonly a light color, and is softer than gypsum. No. 14. Coarse granite is composed of

quartz, felspar, and mica, the last frequently in plates sufficiently large for windows No. 15. Fine granite is a common, valuable material for the walls of houses .-The ingredients are like those of the coarse.

except finer. No. 16. Gneiss is a slaty granite. From the position of mica in gneiss, it is split with ease into large slabs, fit for floors,

side-walks, bridges, &c.
Nos. 17 and 18. Mica slate resemble gneiss, but contains no felspar, being composed of quartz and mica. The surface is frequently undulating, as in No. 18. Beautiful crystals of garnet and staurotide are sometimes deposited in mica slate in great numbers.

Nos. 19 and 20. Signite has the same ngredients as granite, except that hornblend takes the place of mica. The most noted quarries of this rock are in Quincy, Mass., which furnished the material for the Bunker Hill Monument, and for houses in great numbers and value in nearly every eaport in the country.

No. 21. Greenstone is composed of hornblend and felspar intimately combined, and constitutes rocks, ledges and mountains in various parts of the world. It is green or black, not easily broken, but much used for buildings.

No. 22 and 23. Sandstone, composed of cemented grains of sand, is much used for buildings, and is the only material fitted for grindstones. No. 22 is from quarries in the Lyceum village, Ohio, which furnish the best grit for grindstones known in America, and a valuable article for whetstones tombstones, and various other uses.

tells where mountains and other portions of the earth are; the other tells what they are. The one describes the situations, and the other the ingredients or materials, with pillars in the capitol at Washington, D. C.

No. 25. Soapstone is composed of tale and quartz, and is extensively used. It can

more striking manner the power, wisdom of thousands of large and valuable cabinets and goodness of the Creator of the Uni- have grown, and numerous thorough minhave grown, and numerous thorough min-eralogists and accomplished naturalists have arisen; while those who commence with large and expensive collections, seldom acquire any considerable knowledge of the subjects to which they relate. And among the many thousands who have attended full and able courses of lectures on Geology and Mineralogy, few, if any, can distinguish one mineral from another, who have formed cabinets for themselves; while children, in all parts of the country, by the aid of a few specimens, and two or three excursions to collect them, are as familiar with all the common rocks and most of the useful minerals, as with the articles of table furniture. A teacher once said to his boys, that all who had their lessons at a time mentioned, might go with him on a geological excursion. He afterwards remarked, that several of his boys, for the first time in their lives, got their lessons, and at the time specified. Many thousand similar cases might be named.

These facts, and thousands of others of a similar character, afford sufficient proof, that-whether the practical sciences, the 'useful branches,' as some are disposed to call them, such as reading, writing, and arithmetic, or the preservation of morals are concerned-collecting, arranging studying, and describing specimens of geol ogy and other departments of natural his tory, are among the most useful exercises which teachers and parents can provide for their children.

STREET Buncombe county, N. C.

HE Proprietor of the Sulphur SPRINGS, in HE Proprietor of the Sulphur SPRINGS, in Buncombe county, North Carolina, 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 open to accommodate from one hundred and fifty, to two hundred persons. His buildings have been lately enlarged—his stables thoroughy refitted—his hath houses and pleasure grounds well prepared, and from his success heretofore, he hopes to continue to riceive a liberal share of public pat-

He would, also, respectfully inform souther gentlemen, who may desire summer residences 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

R. DEAVER, Proprietor.

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

July, 1840.

July Term, 1840. JOSEPH LANCE Original attachment levied 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 Taylor to appear at the next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for Court House in Asheville, on the 3rd Monday af-ter the 4th Monday in Septem er next, then and there to replevy, and plead to issue, or judgment will be entered against him, and the land levied n condemned for the payment of the debt and cost.

on condemned for the payment of the decit and cost.
Witness, N. Harrison, Clerk of our said Court
at Office, the first Monday in July, A. D. 1840.
N. HARRISON, Cl.s.
July 17, 1840.
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State of North Carolina. BUNCOMBE COUNTY,

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions-July Session, 1840.

Earn Jones, | Original Attachment levice on Land. WILLIAM SHITH, WILLIAM SHITH,)
Tappearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that
the defendant, William Smith, is not an inhabitiant of this State, it is ordered by the Court that publication be made for six weeks in the "High-and Messenger," for the said William Smith to

land Messenger," for the said William Smith to appear at the next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for said County, at the Court House in Asheville, on the 3rd Monday after the 4th Monday in Sept. next, then and there to re-plevy and plead to issue, or judgment will be en-tered against him, and the land levied on con-demned for the payment of the Plaintiffia debt and costs.

Test, N. HARRISON, CPk.
July, 1840. (\$5 25)

TO PRINTERS.

E. White & Wm. Hager, ESPECTFULLY inform the Printers of the United States to whom they have been individually known as Letter Founders, that they have now formed a copartnership in said business, and by a long experience, they hope to be able to give satisfaction to all who may favor them with their orders.

The introduction of machinery in place of the tadious and unbealths.

tedious and unhealthy process of easting type by hand, a desideratum by the European founders, was by American ingenuity, and a heavy expenditure of time and money on the part of our se partner, first successfully accomplished. Extensive use of machine-cast letter has fully tested and established its superiority in every particular, over those cast by the old process.

The letter foundry business will hereafter be carried on by the parties before named, under the firm of White, Hager & Co. Their specimen exhibits a complete series, from Diamond to sixty-four Line Pica. The Book and News type being

four Line Pica. The Book and News type being in the most modern style.

White, Hager & Co. are agents for the sale of Smith and Rust Printing Presses, which they can furnish their customers at manufacturers' prices; Chases, Cases, Composing Sticks, Ink, and every article used in the printing business, kept for sale and furnished on short notice. Old Type taken n exchange for new, at nine cents per pound. New York, 1840.

FOR SALLE

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

July 17th, 1840.

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Ten Bollar's Researd
STOLEN out of the stable at John Love's,
Haywood County, North Carolina, on Sali
day night, the 20th hatlant, a yellow saired hor
with a pretty large blaze in his face, extending
his mouth—three white legs—his hind legs to
white, with wind galls on the nuclea; he is abo
fifteen hands and a half high—very heavy bodie
ith heavilled and head and neck; he stee fifteen hands and a half high—very heavy bodied, with a heautiful ear, head and neck; 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 ago, last February, with a man by the name of Fuelps, in Greenville District, S. C. I have since rode him on the Blairsville, Lafayette, and Spring Place Circuita, in Georgia, and Franklin Circuit, N. C.

DANIEL PAYNE. Franklin, June 26, 1840.

State of North Carolina, BUNCOMBE COUNTY, Court of Pleas and Quarter Ses. July Term, 1840-

MARTIN B. LANCE | Original attachment levied THOMAS TAYLOR.

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Cour T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant, Thomas Tuylor, 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 Taylor to appear at the next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for said county, at the Court House in Asheville, on the 3rd Monday af ter the 4th 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 condemned for the payment of the debt and cost. Witness, N. Hanason, Clerk of our said Court

t Office the first Monday, in July, A. D. 1840. N. HARRISON, C.E. July 17, 1840. [85.] 6w-7 State of North Carolina,

HAYWOOD COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions. June Sessions, 1840. George W. Havs, | Original Attachment, levies

IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Cour that the defendant is not an inhabitant of th

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 Waynesville, on the third Monday after the fourth day in September next, then and there to vy and plead to issue, or judgment will be red against him, and the land levied on coned to satisfy sald debt and costs.
Witness, WILLIAM WELCH, Clk.

Witness, WILLIAM WELCH, Cik. July, 1840. (Pris fee \$4 00.) 6w-5

WE have now on hand, and shall continue to keep, a large and general assortment of

BLANKS. rinted on good paper, and in the latest style, which vill 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,

Guardians' Bonds, Apprentices' Indentures, Appearance Bonds, Constables' Delivery Bonds

Constables' Delivery Bonds.
Superior Court Witness Tickets.
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County Court Ca, Sa's, &c., &c., &c.,
And are now prepared to print to order, in the cutest manner, every description of Blanks.

If All orders for Printing of any kind will be a second control of the court of omptly attended to.

Messenger" Office, Asheville,June 5, 1840.

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

July Term, 1840.

James Case, | Original attachment levied on land. THOMAS TAYLOR,

Tappearing 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 Taylor to appear at the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for said county, at the Court House in Asheville, 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 condemned for the payment of the debt and costs.

Witness, N. Harrison, Clerk of our said Court, at Office, the first Monday in July, A. D. 1840. at Office, the first Monday in July, A. D. 1840.
N. HAKRISON, Cax.

July 17th, 1840. 6w-7 State of North Carolina. BUNCOMBE COUNTY,

Couot of Pleas and Quarter Sessions,-July Term, 1840.

MARTIN B. LANCE | Original attachment levied THOMAS TAYLOR.

IT 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 Taylor to appear at the next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for said ter Sessions to be held for said county, at the Court House in Asheville, on the 3rd Monday after the 4th Monday in September next, then and there to replevy and plead to tsue, or judgment will be entered against him, and the land levied on condemned for the payment of the debt and cost.

Witness N. Harseyee Clear of the debt and cost.

Witness, N. Hannison, Clerk of our said Court
at Office, the first Monday in July, A. D. 1840.

N. HARRISON, C.K.

July 17th, 1840.

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6w-7

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

July Term, 1840. Acos R. Sucroad | Original attachi

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant, Thomas Taylor is not an chabitant 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 said county, at the Court House in Asheville, on the 3d Monday after

Court House in Asheville, on the 3d Monday after the 4th 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 condemned for the payment of the debt and cost.

Witness, N. Harrison, Clerk of our said Court, at Office, the first Monday in July, A. D. 1840.

N. HARRISON, Cl.z.

July 17th, 1840.

\$5 6w-7

Blanks! Blanks!! . UST printed, and for sale at the "Messenger"
Office, a new assortment of BLANKS—
among which are Constables Warrants, with
Judgements and Executions, Superior and County
Court Solicitors Indictments for Affrays, Assaults,

L'All orders for Blanks of any kind, pro Asheville, July 24, 1840.

PRINTING! PRINTING! THIS Office having now on hand a complete amortiment of Book and Job Type, the proassortment of Book and Job Type, the proprietors are prepared to execute, it the most fast comble style, and on moderate terms, all kinds of LETTER-PRESS PRINTING,

Such as Pamphlets, Show Bills, Way Bills, St and Horse do.; Business, Professional and Visiti Cards; every kind of Blanks; Election Ticke

B.T The assortment of Type in this Office surpassed in any Office in this section of the s and being entirely new, we can safely pro-that Printing of every description will be I

All orders for Printing, addressed to the Publishers, will be thankfully received and promply attended to. Asheville, June 5, 1840.

State of North Carolina, HAYWOOD COUNTY. COURT OF PLEAS AND QUARTER SESSIONS, June Sessions, 1840.

Allison & Bryson, Original Attachment levied on land. John Carson.

John Carson.

IT 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 be made fee 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 and 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, Clk.
July, 1840. [Pr's fee \$4,00.] 6w—5

BOOKS! BOOKS! A HANDSOME lot of new Religious BOOKS. A consisting, in part, of Clarke's Commentary on the Old and New Testaments, 6 vols. royal octavo.

Wesley's Sermons, 2 vols. royal octavo,
Watson's do.

Watson's Biblical and Theological Dictionary,
Coval's Biblical Dictionary for Sabbath Schools,

Coval's Hiblical Dictionary for Sabbath Schools,
(a new work.)

Travels in different parts of Europe in 1836-7, by
Wilbur Fisk, S. T. D.

Parents' Friend, or Letters on the Education of
Child's Magazine, 16 vols.

Voyages and Travels, compiled from the most authentic sources, 14 vols.

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A great variety of Sabbath School Spelling, Reading, Question and Hymn Books, &c., &c.

Single Sermons, by different authors, on a variety of subjects.

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Godey's Lady's Book.

EIGHTEEN Original contributors to January number. Nineteen original contributors to February number. Eleven embellishments in the February numbers. Eleven embensuments in the two numbers. Ninety-six pages of reading mat-ter by authors whose names stand among the foremost in the literary ranks of our country, as

follows:
Essayists.—Miss Mary, W. Hale, Professor
Walter, Mrs. Hofland, Mrs. Sigourney, Mrs. Hale,
Mrs. E. F. Ellet.
Poets.—Miss Mary R. Mitford, Miss C. H. Wa-

Poets.—Miss Mary R. Mitford, Miss C. H. Waterman, Eliza Earle, Miss H. F. Gould, Mrs. L. H. Sigourney, Mrs. F. S Osgood, Mrs. C. Baron Wilson, Wm. Cutter, James T. Fields, Isaac C. Ray, J. S. Dusolle, James Montgomery, Miss Juliet H. Lewis, Miss A D. Woodbridge.

Writers of Tales.—Mrs. Seba Smith, Mrs. E. C. Embury, Mrs. C. L. Hentz, Mrs. Mary H. Persons, Miss A. M. F. Buchanan, Mrs. H. B. Stowe, Mrs. M. St. Leon Loud.

yet the price of the magazine is not increased.
Our edition is immense, thorofore we are enabled
to go to a greater expense than any other publisher. A better return may therefore be expected

for the price paid for subscription.

In the two numbers just published we have given 4 plates of Fashions, containing 11 Figures.

1 beautiful specimen of Lace work. 1 Splendid Steel Plate beyond compare, the best line engraving ever published in an American Magazine.

4 Pages of music. A New Emblematical Cov.

In addition to our usual woll arranged embel-shments, we always publish Steel Title-pages

The whole amount of engravings and embel-lishments of various kinds that the Book contains, or will contain this year, may be estimated at about SIXTY.

A new series of papers of great value has been lately commenced by Mrs. Hale. "The Domestic Department"—this during the year will compose a great amount of useful matter.

For enterprise, at least, we think we deserve ome credit; we have been the first to give to an American public original articles from the pens of Mary Russell Mitford, author of "Our Village"— Mrs. Corwall Baron Wilson, editor of London La Belle—Mrs. Holliand, author of several useful and valuable works; James Montgomery, author of "Omniscience of the Deity," &c.: Thomas Miller, author of Fair Rosamond and Royston Gower-Ebenezer Elliott, author of Corn Law Rhymes.

We do not particularly mention these names because they all date from London—our object only is to show that where there are good articles to be had, there will we apply. No author of any re-putation has eversought admission to "The Book"

Godey's Lady's Book is furnished at \$3 per a num, the money invariably to be received before a single number is sent. The following system of clubbing may assure the clubbing may answer the purpose of many ing to subscribe. CLUBBING.

Walter Scott's Novels, and Lady's Book, one Marryatt's Novels, and Lady's Book on yeer, Miss Austin's Novels, and Lady's Book, one year, Lady Blessington's Novels, and Lady's Book, one year, Miss Landon's Novels and Poetry, and Lady's Book, one year, Pickwick Papers, &c. &c., and Lady's Book.

one year, Miss Lealie's Cookery, and Lady's Book one year, Two copies Lady's Book, ane year, All orders to be addressed to 211 Chemut st., Philadelphia

N. B. The public will please be careful of tro velling impostors.

The arch number will contain seven figured for Fushions, and Fac Similes of the writing Lady Byron, her daughter Ada, Miss Sedgwic and Harriet Martineau.

Febr. 12, 1840.

Job Printing. CIRCULARS, Hand-bills, Cards, Labels, al kinds of Blanks, and every description of Printing, neatly executed at this office on moderate APRIVALS AND DEPARTURES OF THEM At and from Ashqville

thern - Mondays Thursdays & Saturdays, by 10 o'clock, r. n. Western, via Warm Wednerings, &c. Tuesdays, and Mon harsdays & Saturdays, a. M.

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Eastern, via Morganton &c-Mondays & Fridays, days, 5 a. M.

Eastern, via Rutherfordton, &c.—Sundays, and Saturdays, 5 o.
Tuesdays and Fridays, 4. s.
Eastern, via Burnsville, Wednesdays, 5 o.
Southern, via Cathey's
Creek, &c.—Tuesdays, 4. s.

BURGESS & WALLS Stationers Hall, 85 East Buy, CHARLESTON, S. C.

A GENT'S for Lothian & Hagar's Type For dry, New York, will contract to supply quantity or variety of Printing Type to the he ers of North and South Carolina, and Georgia, as advantageous terms as they can be furnifrom the manufacturers. The Type made at establishment is all east by hand, the metal car

if not superior to any in the country.

We are also agents for R. Hoc & Co's Magnd Hand PRESSES, and all other articles a nd fland Fit 1888 E.S., and all other articles an actured by them for Printers' and Binders' as We also keep on hand, and contract for the lar supply of Printing Paper, of any quantity Johnson & Durant's Printing Ink, always hand. For sale by BURGES & WALKER,

March 3, 1840.

Union, E. Ten. will meet in this place Friday the 2d day of October, at which times the Cump-Meeting at Newton Academy, one a and a half from Asheville will commence. I members of Presbytery may be expected to rea and preach until the camp-meeting is closed.

CONSTABLES DELIVERY DONDS, sale. Apply at the "Messenger" Office.

Southern Ladies' Book. C. PENDLETON & G. F. PIERO

To the Ladies of Georgia, and of the South grally, the following plan is most respectfully mitted. If is hoped that it will receive a scrious attention, and meet their approbationic it is for their especial benefit that the me

PROSPECTUS.

In submitting the following plan, we would it call the attention of the Ladies, and all the who feel interested (and who are those that not ?) in the welfare and improvement of the male sex, to the presentcohdition of the Soulie Press. Nearly all the publications which is from it are engaged in political eiscussions, done abuse and every other form of wordy warfar carried on in language, frequently unfit for "a polite," and seldom suited to the delicacy and teness which belong so peculiarly to the Fon character.

character.

Of the few literary papers published South the Potomac, there is not one exclusively defeted to the Ladies! We have felt this as a which ought to be supplied: and we proposimake an effort to do so, confident that our envors will be crowned with success, if we can asceure the hearty co-operation of those for which we propose to labor—The Ladies or the South And we expect, further, that every intelliging among the other sex, will view with an C. Embury, Mrs. C. L. Mentz, and Mrs. H. B. sons, Miss A. M. F. Buchanan, Mrs. H. B. Stowe, Mrs. M. St. Leon Loud.

Of the above eminent writers, celebrated in our own and most of them well known in other countries, have each had an article either in the January or February number of the Book.

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their sex.

In offering the plan of a Southern Ladies is we do not intend that it shall be precisely sin to a weak of like name at the North. We keep to our Northern cotemporary pictorial repressions of fashion and dress, for the embellishment the person; be it ours to provide a garb of pur elegance, refinement and grace, for the adorni of the mind. All that may contribute to form of the mind. All that may contribute to form heart, invigorate the mind, purify the affectis and refine the manners, shall be our especial or that our work may be a useful aid to the you and fair, and beautiful, in preparing themsels for the arduous duties which devolve on Womin her varied capacity of Daughter, Wife a Mother. And we repeat, that in the accampment of this high enterprize, we confidently pect the aid and support of the enlightened a judicious of both sexes. Arrangements for relar aid will be made with several Ladies, who productions have already gained them high fain the literary world—and several gentlemen distinguished attainments have already been seved as contributors, from whom scientific track distinguished attainments have already been as red as contributors, from whom scientific tradwith notes and observations on the Arts, may expected. This department of the work will ceive marked attention. In short, nothing will omitted which may tend to give to the publicas such character as will render it worthy the aution of the learned, and of those to whom it especially dedicated—the ladies of the Sauth West. It only remains to obtain the requirements of subscribers—say two thousand—and the Ladies will smile upon, and aid our efforts, to number will not long be wanting. Let them their fathers, husbands, brothers and friends, it is soon done.

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