

SELECTED POETRY.

Nature's Voices. BY 5. DAYDEN PHELPS.

NATURE is eloquent. She speaks to man, With many a voice, though mute, unheare Yet as distinct, expressive and as plain
As are the deep traced lines imprinted firm
Up on the earth, and all terrestrial things,
By Time's unresting, tireless pen, strong held
Within the grasp of Death's relentless hand,
Setting on all beneath the spangled arch
Of the uplifted skies, the seal and stamp
Of multability.

In Flora's gariand, as its opening bud
Expands and blooms, but ere long fades away
Tells him of earthly beauty blossoming but
To die; and warns him not to place his heart's
Suprems affections on it eme affections on it.

In the murmuring brook that courses gently on Amid the verdant meads and gloomy lens, Toward Oceans boundless deep, to mingle with Its flood—which speaks of man's descent upon The stream of time, thro' varied scenes of joy And sorrow, till he launches out upon The Ocean of Eternity.

Out-stretching lanscape, nourished on the lap Of Summer, blooming in the loveliness Of Beauty's riches, most enchanting dress,— Speaks of aspiring man in all his pride
Speaks of aspiring man in all his pride
And glory. But as Autumn's blighting breath
Sweeps by, and he with frosty fingers plucks
Each lovely flower,—it speaks of man's decay
Before the chilling blast and icy hands
Of Death, the cruel spoiler.

They roll and change while on their course

the stars, That twinkle in the diadem of heaven se crystal rays fall earthward ; and the n it's peerless queen, whose soft & snow y bear ove the veil of darkness from the world, Remove the veil of darkness from the world,
And spread delight where Gloom her curtains hung
Like Hope's reviving rays, when breaking throug
The portals of despair, they open the soul
To cestacies of joy — The glorious sun,
The lamp of space, the almoner of light
And life to worlds, whose radiance melts away
The Winter's ice, and spreads upon the earth
A verdant robe, adorned with various flowers
Of richest hus and sweetest fragrance,—all
Of Nature's works tell of their author, Gon,
Who fashioned them ere long to fade and die,
But destined man for immortality!
Suffield, Con.

AGRICULTURAL.

(From the Franklin Farmer.) Ashes. The beautiful fertility of our western lands has inspired us with too great a disregard for those prudent precautions else-where practised to prevent a deterioration We know that fields have been cropped for fifteen, twenty, and thirty years with the same grain, and are still consider-ed the best of lands—and currently so conidered, so far as our information extends. but we have no means now of testing this opinion by an indisputable test; nor can we assert positively what would have been the present condition of such lands, had their powers been taxed less severely. But we are certain that a similar system of cultivation has caused what were once productive districts of Virginia, to be abandoned to the briars, and turned into common, and has rendered indispensable to the European farmer his laborious tillage and expensive manuring. It is at least a rational suppo-sition, that similar results will follow this in the soil are not preserved by proper means. Labor and capital are both wantpean husbandry. It is not yet generally vantage those means of fertilizing the soil, and at the same time increase its product, which every farm, to some extent, furnish- The Agriculturalist. es within its own limits-fertilizing matter is often thrown away at a cost which, it would have repaid trebly, if expended in deserts—he has been convicted by a jury field at a proper time and manner. The stable manure is often thrown out carelessly, and left to rot the sills and door of the ole, to throw the door from its hinges or greatly interfere with its use, instead of being properly sheltered, and in season carried out of the way upon the corn ground or the root crop. These remarks were suggested by a wasteful act, as we thought it, which we saw but the other day-the cart of a farmer, hauling the leached ashes from his hopper to a depressed place in the public road, instead of spreading them upon some cold sour spot of wet ground, a little of which may be found on almost every farm, or reserving it for the wheat or rye field. The cost of placing it there would not have been greater than that of carrying it to the road. We extract the following paragraph on this subject from Chaptal's Agricultural Chemistry:—

"The ashes produced by the combustion of wood in our common domestic fires. give rise to some very remarkable results Without being leached, these ashes are much too active; but after having been deprived by the action of water of nearly all their salts, and employed in this state under the name of buck ashes, they still produce a great effect. The action of the buck ashes is most powerful upon the moist lands and meadows, in which they not only facilitate the growth of useful plants, but if employed for several years they will free the soil from weeds. By the use of them, land constantly drenched with water may be freed from rushes, and prepared for yielding clover and other plants of good kinds. Wood ashes possess the double property of amending a wet and clayey soil, by dividing and drying it, and of pro-moting vegetation by the salts they con-

Since writing the above, we noticed the following in an article in the Yankee Far-

The Rev. Mr. Colman, in his interesting ecount of the successful system of farmmy, in Saratoga county, thus speaks Constables Delivery Bonds, for

of the use made of leached ashes on that farm, and the opinion of the owner on their actual value: "Mr. Stimson manured his land only once in six years, except the application of plaster to his corn. He allows five loads of barn yard manure and three of leached ashes to the acre, and this is always spread upon the surface after ploughing for the first crop, and either harrowed or ploughed in by a very light ploughing.—

* He deems leached ashes a most

valuable manure, and much to be prefer-red to that which is unleached, which he considers as having first a tendency to impoverish it. Next to leached ashes, he considers lime the best manure for land." Mr. Stimson's course of farming is as follows:—"1 1st year, wheat, manured; 2d, corn, plastered; 3d, rye, or barley; 4th, clover and herdsgrass; 5th, pasture; then manure as above and wheat.

In no part of the United States has agriculture and horticulture reached a greater degree of perfection than on some parts of Long Island; and this conversion of sandy plains into the most fertile of soils, is by those who are acquainted with the history of that region, attributed mainly to leached ashes, purchased at New York and the various landings on the North River .-Dr. Williams says, the favor with which they are viewed there is the result of experience, "I know of many thousand acres on the Island which were once too poor to produce even mullens and rib-grass, which now cut from one and a half to two tons of clover hay per acre, and this has all been done by buying leached ashes at from twenty to thirty-two shillings per fourteen bushels, and carting them from one to ten miles. I therefore conclude that leached ashes are a good manure," and if properly applied will be invaluable even in western New York." In a valuable paper on this subject by E. L. Hommedieu, published in the New York Agricultural Society Transactions, he says : "That ishes are found best to succeed on dry loamy lands, or loam mixed with sand. It is here considered as the cheapest manure that can be procured. Ten loads of this manure on poor lands, will produce ordinarily twenty-five bushels of wheat, the value of which exceeds by five dollars the expense of the manure, and the five dollars pays for the expense of labor in the crop. The land is then left in a state of yielding a crop of hay of between two and two and tons per acre, which it will continue to do for a great number of years. No manure continues so long in the ground as

NEW MODE OF DESTROYING THE BLACK Jas Rutherford GRUB, OR CUT WORM.—The destruction JE Dent of crops by the cut worm is incalculable in most parts of the United States, and countless remedies have been offered, but not Wm Elgin one that strikes us more forcibly than the following, taken from a No. of the Genesee Farmer. The whole secret consists in turning up the ground with the plough during winter, so as to freeze the eggs.—
A correspondent of Judge Tucker says,
"one of my neighbors wishing to try the
experiment, broke up one of his fields, adoining the field of another neighbor, the two fields being separated only by a worm fence, during warm spells in winter, when I J Humphries the ground ploughed during the day would freeze at night. The spring following he again broke up the ground and planted it in Gen Jones corn, but not a cut worm was to be seen the practice with us-and the time will come whole season; while his neighbor, who SV King when the like expense, of care, labor and manure, will be as indispensable to the in winter to prevent the cut worm from M Lervis firmer of the Union, if the powers found destroying the corn, broke up his in the Saml Murra spring and planted it also in corn; but what was his surprise when he saw his ing to attempt an exact imitation of Euro- field filled with cut worms and his corn almost destroyed, while the adjoining field of needed, but we should use to the best ad. his neighbor remained unmolested." The writer says, many experiments have been made and with universal good success.—

lacing the same matter on a cultivated of his country of a libel; and will bear the pains and penalties therefor.—Columbia

> The relations between England and France are assuming a more and more threatening appearance. A war is by no means improbable.

> > NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the subscribers by book account of twelve months' standing, are requested to call before or during the term of our Superior Court, and close their accounts by note or cash. All persons indebted to us by note are requested to make payment. Many of our customers can pay us a little money, which will be thankfully received.

F. & M. PATTON. Asheville, Oct. 9, 1840.

Notice.

A PPLICATION will be made to the next Ses sion of the Legislature of North Caroline for an act to incorporate the town of Asheville Oct. 9th, 1840.

VENDITIONI EXPONAS,

TUST printed and for sale at this office, on ou Sept. 25, 1840. OTSave Cost. 40

THOSE due the subscriber money are hereby notified to prepare themselves to settle the same with cash up. Longer indulgence cannot

be given.

N. B. I will be at the next Superior Court, on
Monday and Tuesday of the first week, and no PETER FREEMAN.

Sept. 18, 1840.

September 25, 1840.

te-15 THE ANNUAL EXAMINATION Of the Asheville Female Seminary will be held on the Tuesday and Wednesday of Oc-tober Court ensuing. Parents and others who may be interested, are respectfully invited to at-

THE EXAMINATION OF the Pupils of Newton Academy will take place on Monday of October Court week, ensuing. All interested are invited to attend.

JOHN DICKSON,

G. A. MATHES.

NEW TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT, IN ASHEVILLE A. J. Pain

WOULD respectfully inform his friends, and the public generally, that he has commen-ced the TAILORING BUSINESS, in all its branches, in this place, and hopes, by constant attention to business, to merit and receive a liberal share of public patronage. He hopes to be able to give general satisfaction. If He can always be found at his shop on

Main street, a few paces below Mr. Smith's store.
Asheville, Oct. 9, 1840. pt18

NOTICE.

A PPLICATION will be made at the next Session of the Legislature of North Carolina to Incorporate the Asheville Female Seminary, and the Boarding House connected with the Oct. 6th. 1840.

NOTICE. TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

THE citizens of Henderson county will peti-tion the Legislature of the State of North Carolina, at its next Session, for the enactment of a Statute which may obviate, disannul, and make void, whatever may have been done with regard to the location of the town of Hendersonville; and also for an act which may so repeal the the 10th and 11th sections of an act entiled, an act supplemental to an act passed by the present General Assembly, entitled an act to lay off and establish a County by the name of Her (which was passed at the last session,) as to vest the right of locating the Town of Henderson-ville in the free voters of Henderson county, to be determined by an election at each election preinct in said county, upon a given day. Oct. 9, 1840.

ELECTION TICKETS.

ELECTORAL TICKETS for the approaching Presidential Election will be nearly printed to order at the office of the Messenger. Those wish ing will do well to order in time.

LIST OF LETTERS.

EMAINING in the Post Office at Asheville REMAINING in the Post Office to, which if not taken out before the 1st of January next, will be sent to the General Post Office as dead letters Bevil McEntire

Charles Moore Thos McManus

Jacob Martin

John Merrell

Jonathan Merrell

Wm B McEntire

Col of the 82d Regt

James Patton's Hardin Rev H N Pharr

Wm L McRee

B W Newland

Jas C Naughan John B O'Neall

N N Penland Wm Parham

Jas Patton

David Rymer

Hiram T Price

J B Penly Ellinor C Porcher Col John S Preston

Miss Ann A Roberts Joshua Roberts 3 Barnet Statham

Mordecai Solomo

Elizabeth Stuard

Richard Sondley

R E Sutton John Thrash

O Medaris

Mrs Sarah Morris

Abner Aiken John McBaird Isanc Bunting Col P M Butler D Ball or M Freema Jas M Burnett T L Clingman George Candler Miss S L Cockran

Henry Carrol Jas Case Sarah Cook 2 Mr&Mrs S Ches Wm Davis Gen E H Edwards 2 John Ferebee 2 Wilson Ferebee Thos Foster Col Jas Gadsd Saml Glover Wm Garrett Stephen Glasne Wm Greene J J Humphrics

R Tisdil Levi Trapp Mrs E F Thomas Maj E W Tate N W Woodfin W H Wilson Elizabeth T Walton N B Whitfield Mrs Stracy Webb Jeremiah West J McD Whitson Wm L Webb N Walaford Joseph Wright Joseph Wilson Oscar Willis Alexander Mazvek Dr P P Mazvek Mrs Moodie John B Whitesides WM. COLEMAN, P. M.

(WATER-PROOF.)



HAMBURG, S. C.

THE subscriber is much gratified that he is once more able to offer his services to his friends and old customers, in the Ware-House and Commission Business.

He flatters himself that the eligible location of his Ware-House, and its comparative immunity from the risk of fire and flood, will procure him a lib-

eral patronage.

He has rebuilt the Ware-House formerly known He has rebuilt the Ware-House formerly known as Adams & Walker's, and is filling up one wing of it above the highest water-mark of the late freshet, for the purpose of storing therein the Cotton of Planters and Country Merchants. This site is at least two feet higher than any other Ware-House in town; and the division that has been elevated will store from 1800 to 2000 bales. He will sell cotton, and attend to such business as is usually transacted by Commission Merchants at as low a rate as others engaged in the same

calling.

If In again offering his services to his friend and the public, the subscriber cannot refrain from acknowledging the liberal patronage he once received from them, and hopes by his attention usiness, that it will be renewed, and it will thankfully received.

GOLLOTHUN WALKER. Hamburg, Aug. 8, 1849. 6m—12
The Messenger at Asheville, N. C. and Mountaineer at Greenville, Messenger at Pendleton and Advertiser at Edgefield, will insert the above six months, and send their accounts to G. W.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES OF THE MAILS,

At and from Asheville, N. C. Southern Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays and by 10 o'clock, r. M.

Western, via Warm
Springs, &c.—Tuesdays, and Mondays, at 4 o'clk,
Thursdays & Saturdays Phuredays & Saturdays, Sundays, at 4 o'clock, days & Saturdays, A. M.

P. M. Western, via Franklin, Fridays, 5 oclock, A. M to Ga.-Wednesdays, 7,

ce-Mondays & Fridays, Eastern, via Ruther. Mondays, Thursdays ordton, &c. Sundays Tuesdays and Fridays, A. M. at 8, P. M.

Eastern, via Burnsville, &c.—Mondays, 4 r. s. Southern, via Cathey's Creek, &c.—Tuesdays, Wednesdays, 6 A. M. Mondays, at 6 o'clock,

STEPHUR SEPRENIES COM

Buncombe county, N. C.

THE Proprietor of the Sulphur SPRINGS, in
Buncombe county, North Carolina, four
and a half miles west of Asbeville, 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 handred and fifty, to two hundred persons. His buildings have been lately enlarged—his stables thoroughy refitted—his bath 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 southern centlemen, who may desire summor residences in he mountain country, that he has a number of beau iful 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.

July, 1840. Ten Dollars Reward

TOLEN out of the stable at John Love's, is Haywood County, North Carolina, on 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 ancles; he is about fifteen hands and a half high—very heavy bodied, with a beautiful 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 my 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 rod

DANIEL PAYNE. Franklin, June 26, 1840.

Moticia.

HE subscriber having taken out special let-ters of administration upon the estate of Noble Johnson, dcc'd, hereby notifies all persons having claims against said estate, to present them properly authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate, are requested to come forward afid make payment.

W. T. HOHNSON, Adm. W. T. JOHNSON, Adm. Aug. 18, 1840.

ASHEVILLE

Female Boarding House. THE Stockholders in the Asheville Female Boarding House are hereby notified that the first instalment of Five Dollars on the share has been due since the 1st of August last—and as there are pressing demands for money on the com-pany, those who have not paid agreeably to a former notice, are required to forward their in-stalments immediately to the Treasurer.

J. W. PATTON, Treasurer.

Estray. NOTICE is hereby given, to all whom it may concern, that there was taken up by John A. Bell, at Franklin, Macon county, N. C., on the 19th day of August, 1849, a FLEA-BITTEN GRAY HORSE,

years old, 14 hands high, and branded with the figure 3. Said herse appraised to \$45; a bell and collar worn by him appraised to 62 1.2 The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away, in the time prescribed by the last act of the General Assembly, or he will be dealt with according to the same.

WM. E. MULL, Ranger.

Notice.

THE subscribers having taken out letters of administration upon the estate of GEORGE PATTON, dee'd., hereby notify all persons having claims against said estate, to present them, properly authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate are ry. All persons indebted to the same ted to come forward and make payment.

JOSHUA ROBERTS,
CALVIN PATTON.

August 18, 1840.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. Burke County. ORCAR & KEMP, P. WILLIS, Order of Publica

JAMES UPTON, and others. SPRING TERM, 1840.

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Co that the defendants, Lemnel Weaver and wite Jane, Elizabeth Upton, Jr., Thomas Upton and James Upton, are residents of another State—It is ordered that publication be made in the "Highland Messenger" for six successive weeks, notify-ing the said defendants to appear at the next Court of Equity, to be held at the court house in Mor. ganton, on the 7th Monday after the 4th Monday in September, 1840, to answer Plaintiff's Bill of Complaint, or judgment pro confesso, will be entered against them, and the cause set for hear

ing as to them exparte.
Witness, Thomas W. Scott, Clerk and Master of our said Court of Equity, at office, the 7th Monday after the 4th Monday in March, 1840. THOMAS W. SCOTT, C. M. E. [Printer's fee, \$5,00.]

Job Printing.

CIRCULARS, Hand-bills, Cards, Labels, alkinds of Blanks, and every description of Printing, neatly executed at this office on moderate

> PROSPECTUS OF THE MIRROR.

Miscellaneous paper, devoted to Literature Agriculture, Morality, Amusement, 4c. 4c.

THOUGH to many the present undertaking I may seem odd and strange, considering this high political excitement, which has become uni-versal throughout the Union, yet to the undersignversal throughout the Chain, yet to the undersign-ted it appears quite reasonable as well as practica-ble...Party spirit must needs be allayed, or our free and social intercourse is for ever destroyed. The day has come, when father and son, as like-wise all other kindred relations, are found at dag-

ger's point—the offspring ready to rise in venge. ange against his sire, to achieve his purpose. And however ardent may be our political attachmnat to this or that party, we shall cautiously refrain from expressing any opinion relative to National affairs, which would tend in the least to disseminate the seeds of discord and strife, that are already by far, too numerous, as well as too destructive to the peace and prosperity of our country.

Hence, in regard to political affairs we shall ob-serve a strict neutral ground... admitting into our columns nothing neither for nor against our party

Knowing the incalculable enjoyment of a hear ty good laugh, we shall regularly furnish our read-ers with a sketch of the ridiculous. Ours shall be a respite from the noise and clamor of political contention, where every man may dwell upon its dainties without fear of molestation.

THE TENNESSEE MIRROR will be published once week on a Superior royal sheet, at the low price of \$1 50 in advance...\$2 00 at the end of six onths, and \$2.50 at the expiration of the year. No subsciption will be received for a less period than one year, unless paid for at the time of sub-scribing. VALENTINE GARLAND. thton, Tenn., August, 1840.

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

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

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

(a new work.) Pravels in different parts of Europe in 1836-7, by

Parents' Friend, or Letters on the Edu Children, by Rev. D. Smith. Child's Magazine, 16 vols.
Voyages and Travels, compiled from the m

thentic 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

A large supply of Religious Tracts.

All of which will be sold low for cash. Enquir at the office of the "Memenger." Asheville, June 5, 1840.

> State of North Carolina, BUNCOMBE COUNTY,

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions-July Session, 1840. Esen Jones, Original Attachment levie

William Sarru, on Land,

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that
the defendant, William Smith, is not an inhab. itant of this State, it is ordered by the Court that publication be made for six weeks in the "High 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 appear at the him on the Blairsville, Lafayette, and Spring Place Circuits, in Georgia, and Franklin Circuit, N. C. 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 Plaintiff's debt and N. HARRISON, CPk. July, 1840. [85 25]

Baptist Indian Meeting. HERE will commence a protracted meeting (God willing) with the Cherokee Indians on Soco creek, near Oconalufty, in Haywoo county, N. C., on Thursday after the second Sal

bath in October next The meeting will, be conducted through an in terpreter, by THOMAS HENSON, and JAHU CHASTEEN,

WM. HAYNES. JOSHUA AMMON. Sept. 18, 1840. BRILANDES.

E have now on hand, and shall continue to keep, a large and general assortment of printed on good paper, and in the latest style, which will be sold on the usual terms. We now have

Constables Warrante, Ca. Sa's, and Bonds. Superior Court Ca. Se

County Court Road Orders, Executions, Guardians' Bonds, Apprentices' Indentures Appearance Bonds, Constables Delivery Bonds. Superior Court Witness Tickets County Court Co. Sa's, &c., &c., &c.

And are now prepared to print to order, in th catest manner, every description of Blanks.

[] All orders for Printing of any kind will be

omptly attended to. Messenger" Office, Asheville, June 5, 1840.

PROSPECTUS OF THE PREPLAND SENTENEL.

THE subscriber proposes to publish at Calboun Anderson District, S. C., by the first day of September next, a weekly Journal of the above title, of respectable size, and good paper, and fair type, to be devoted to the dissemination of politi-cal principles, in accordance with a strict con-struction of the Federal Compact, and the doc-trine promulgated by the Jeffersonian Republican School. As consistent with those principles it will advocate the Election of Wm. H. Harrison, of Ohio to the Presidency, and John Tyler, of Vir-ginia to the Vice Presidency of the United States, and will exercise all honorable means for the Sub-Conviction that its leading measures are in direct hostility to the prosperity and happiness of the great mass of the Citizens of our Common Country. "It will observe a mild and dignified tone, and address itself in plain language to the com-"It will observe a mild and dignified tone,

and address itself in plain language to the com-mon sense of every class of citizens for whose benefit it is designed." It will be the uncompro-mising opponent of that ridiculous system of pro-scription for opinion's sake adopted by the present administration, and will maintain the true char-acter of an Independent public press.

And although it will advocate the Election of Harrison and Tyler with all the zeal and ability it

can command, as the only hope of restoring the government to its original purity and republican simplicity, it will nevertheless treat with respect ms of those who differ with us, and columns will be open to a temperate discussion of all political subjects, and it will under no circumstances become so much of a partizan, but that it will scrutinize every act of the Administration for the time being, and condemn or approve as may interest of the South

The Highland Sentinel will not be exclusively a political paper, but will devote much of its col-umus, to Agriculture, Education, Literature, the Arts and Sciences, History, Novelties, Amusement, the Turf, Field sports, the markets, &c. and will use every exertion to present such a medley of useful and entertaining matter that it can not fail to suit the taste of all classes of readers.

The subscriber, a few weeks since issued a prospectus of the Southern Times and General Intelligencer, which was designed to occupy neutral ground in Politics, he was not aware at the changed his purpose and has issued this prospec tus under the belief that the friends of reform gen erally (but more particularly in this District and State) will make a united and zealous effort to rocure and return subscribers,-"Indeed to end the paper to all who read without preju

From the very short time until he pro commence the publication, it is important that the ersons therefore to whom this prospectus is sent Persons therefore to whom this prospectas is sent, will please forward forthwith the names of such Subscribers as they may procure. (Postage paid, or through their Postmasters) to Calhoun, Anderson District, S. C., and it is carnestly hoped that gentlemen who may be disposed to take an active interest for the cause of reform, and may find it increases and the procure of the community in proinconvenient to mix with the community in pro-curing subscribers between this and the proposed time of publication will return any number of names under a guarantee that may think they can procure. The press throughout the country is requested to copy this prospectus. TERMS.

TERMS.

The Highland Sentinel will be published at \$2,50 in advance, or if paid in four months from the time of subscribing, \$3,00 if paid after four months and within the year; and \$3,50 if paid after the end of the year. Gentlemen who obtain six subscribers and become responsible for them will be entitled to a seventh number gratis, no subscription will be received for less than a year and no paper discontinued until all arrearages are paid unless at the option of the Editor.

J. P. REED. August 1st, 1846.

PRINTING! PRINTING

THIS Office having now on hand a com-assortment of Book and Job Type, the rictors are prepared to execute, it the LETTER-PRESS PRINTING

Such as Pamphlets, Show Bills, Way Ri and Horse do.; Bosiness, Professional ass Cards; every kind of Blanks; Election

&c., &c., &c.

The assortment of Type in this Office is surpassed in any Office in this section of the hand being entirely new, we can safely such at Printing of every description will be

All orders for Printing, addressed to the Peters, will be thankfully received and promptended to.

Asheville, June 5, 1840.

BURGESS & WALRE Stationers' Hall, 85 East Bay, CHARLESTON, S. C.

A GENTS for Lothian & Hagar's Type Ind.

dry, New York, will contract to supply quantity or variety of Printing Type to the last 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 and for the comments of the contract of the contract

if not superior to any in the country.

We are also agents for R. Hoe & Co's Madand Hand PRESSES, and all other articles as factured by them for Printers' and Sinders' as We also keep on hand, and contract for the ular supply of Printing Paper, of any quantity Johnson & Durant's Printing Ink, always

Johnson & Danie by BURGES & WALKER March 3, 1840.

Blanks! Blanks!! UST printed, and for sale at the "Messenge Office, a new assortment of BLANES among which are Constables' Warrants, as Judgements and Executions, Superior and Court Solicitors' Indictments for Affrays, Assay (All orders for Blanks of any kind, per

Asheville, July 24, 4840. MARRIAGE LICENSE, BONDS, & Superior and County Court Writs, A ND a general assortment of other Base, just printed, in superior style. For sale, this office, at our usual moderate prices.

attended to.

Sept. 18, 1840. Southern Ladies' Book.

EDITED BY P. C. PENDLETON & G. F. PIERO To the Ladies of Georgia, and of the South go rally, the following plan is most respectfully mitted. It is hoped that it will receive the serious attention, and meet their approbals since it is for their especial benefit that the serious attention. is projected.

PROSPECTUS.

In submitting the following plan, we would a call the attention of the Ladies, and all the who feel interested (and who are those that is not?) in the welfare and improvement of the h. male sex, to the presenteodidition of the Souther Press. Nearly all the publications which improvement of the souther from it are engaged in political eiscussions, as their columns teem with accusations, denist always and every other form of words was formed. abuse and every other form of wordy warfare-carried on in language, frequently unfit for "en pelite," and seldom suited to the delicacy and gu-th ness which belong so peculiarly to the Femi

haracter.
Of the few literary papers published South the Potomac, there is not one exclusively dedicted to the Ladies! We have felt this as a war which ought to be supplied; and we propose a make an effort to do so, confident that our ends vors will be crowned with success, if we can say secure the hearty co-operation of those for who we propose to labor—The Ladies of the South we expect, further, that every intelligen mind among the other sex, will view with appro-nation, and aid in sustaining, an enterprise design and to improve the minds of those, without when cheering smiles and soothing companionship would be dreary and this fair world a desert.

We wish, also, to afford to the Ladies a field in the exercise of their own talents, and for the is velopement of the resources of their minds. The lists of authors, for some years past, have frequently enrolled the names of females whose glarious success has shed an additional addiance of the name of "Wostas." The "lords of creation have been forced to acknowledge that the Female mind is, by no means, deficient in capacity at intellectual endowments—whilst, at the same time it is possessed of autorior delicates and test. Lore it is possessed of superior delicacy and tact. Log was woman's mind held in thraldom—long wen her powers underrated, and forced to remain in active or unexercised, by the force of conventional arrangements; but her chains are broken, and he 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 obtains among us. Let the names now own privileges, and we offer them, in our proposed own privileges, and we offer them, in our proposed work, a medium for the expression of their our views and sentiments, on all that appertains, is any degree, to the welfare and improvement of

In officing the plan of a Southern Ladies Best, we do not intend that it shall be precisely similar to a woak of like name at the North. We leave to our Northern cotemporary pictorial representathe person; be it ours to provide a garb of putity, 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 young, and fair, and beautiful, in preparing themselves for the arduous duties which devolve on Womes, time that South Carolina would enter the arena of President making with the carnestness that she is likely to do. But having been dissappointed in that expectation, and not willing to stand aloof from an important political contest. peet the aid and support of the enigntener am judicious of both sexes. Arrangements for regular 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 seen red as contributors, from whom scientific tracts, with notes and observations on the Arts, may be expected. This department of the work will receive marked attention. In short, nothing will be omitted which may tend to give to the publicated 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 number of subscribers—say two thousandthe Ladics will smile upon, and aid our efforts, that number will not long be wanting. Let them urge their fathers, husbands, brothers and friends, and

it is soon done. IT The work will contain sixty-four royal of tavo pages, stifehed in a neat colored cover, and will appear monthly. Terms—Five dollars per annum, payable on the delivery of the first num

The following are some of the contribu A. Church, D.D., President of Franklin College,

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