

### SELECTED POETRY.

[From the N. C. Standard.]

The Autumn Twilight Hour. Respectfully inscribed to S. McDowal, Equir Pale Autump's twilight hour I love— Its breathing hush—its chastened glow, So much of radian Heaven above, Scems blended with the Earth below ;

Its zephyr's half-drawn sigh, that stirs No fountain's breast but feeling's own ; Its voiceless woodland worshipers, Telling of joys forever flown !

What memories of bright lands afar, Are woken by its magic power,— Soft as the light of silvery star, That carliest gilds the deepening hour !

"Tis then I think of all I've seen :-Of all I've suffer'd toil'd or won ; How fair Hope's promises have been ! How cloudless rose life's morning sun !

"Tie then I feel the frequent tear, Course channels wasting grief bath worn; The record frail of many s year, Of human praise and human scorn !

"Tis then home's widely sundered ties, Press heaviest at my bleeding heart ; The long-the long-the dust seal'd eyes, Again to life and union start !

"Tis then I pine for realms of light-Feel aspirations Heaven to gain, Where Love once more shall re-unite The broken links in friendship's chain !

Franklin, N. C., 1839.

# American Chronology.

G. PELOTES ADAMS.

REMARKABLE EVENTS. 1777. A detachment of Burgoyne's army, consisting of 500 British and 100 Indians, under Col. Baum, were sent to seige and destroy a collection of stores at Bennington in Vermont. On the 16th of August Gen. Stark killed and took prisoners the most of this detachment. The next day a reinforcement of 500 Germans under Col. Breyman arrived, who were also defeated by Stark. The British lost in the two engagements about 600. Stark's entire force at first was only 800 militia.

Battle of Brandywine, Sept. 11. Gen Howe had been for some time moving his army towards Philadelphia; here he was met by Gen. Washington, whose force was greatly inferior to that of the enemy. After an engagement which continued nearly all day the Americans were compelled to retire, with a loss of nearly double that of the British.

Soon after the battle at Brandywine Gen. Howe found the access to Philadelphia easy, and accordingly he took possession of that place. Congress adjourned to Lan-caster, and Gen. Washington encamped 18 miles distant from Germantown, at which place Gen. Howe had stationed the greater part of his army. On the 19th of September an obstinate

but indecisive engagement took place be-tween the American army at the North, under Gen. Gates, who had succeeded Gen. Schuyler, and the British army, under Gen. Burgoyne, at Stillwater; the Americans lost between 3 and 400, and the British 800.

Soon after Gen. Howe had taken pos-

North laid before Parliament bills for con-, quict possession, without exciting any alarm ciliating America; commissioners were in the fleet, though many of the ships lay appointed, who arrived in June with terms of accommodation. But Congress utterly refused to listen to any terms short of an large ship and captured her in the same acknowledgment of their Independence; manner. Soon after which Commodore while attempts on the part of the commis Whipple came plongside and ordered Rathburn to edge off from the fleet as soon, as possible, as he feared they would be discovsioners to bribe the principal individuals in the United States, proved, with a few exered and overpowered. The Captain pointceptions, entirely fruitless.

FAREWELL EYES.

A very respectable physician informs un

that he was recently called to prescribe in the case of a person who was suffering un-

as to threaten a total extinction of the sight.

delicate organs was occasioned by inebriate

habits, and the only hope of their cure the

entire abandonment of strong drink, he

required his patient to substitute pure

water for his usual spirituous potations,

and the assurance was given that the in-junction would be obeyed. But some time

passed away, and his eyes evidently grew

worse; the physician knew the cause, and

was willing that his patient from his own

experience, should know the cause also .--

At length the man becoming much alarm-

ed, said to his physician, " Doctor, did

you say I must give up brandy, or lose my

"Not brandy only," replied the physi-

" Then farewell eyes !" said the infatua.

ted drunkard; " drink I must and will; I

This may be regarded as a strong case

uch it is, but not stronger than true; and

by no means an unfrequent one. There

are thousands around us so enslaved by this

vice, that they will sacrifice home, family,

and friends, the dearest enjoyments of do-

mestic bliss, reputation, health, and life it-

self, rather than abandon this vile habit of

using strong drink. The drunkard truly

cups altogether, he cannot resist the multi-

plied temptations which the grog-shops in

DOTE:

A Tavern-keeper meets an old custom-

Tav .- How are you Mike? Why,

Mike .- O, then have you heard that

have joined the Temperance Society ? Tav.-No, I have not; but you look

very sickly; how yellow your face looks!

looks yellow so is my pocket yellow, too,

(pulling out several severeigns.) Look

here what I am going to put in the Sav-

Mike .- O, faith, my honey, if my face

have not seen you at my house lately.

What has been the matter with you ?

cian, " but all spirituous drinks."

eyes ?"

cannot help it."

ed to the ships he had captured, and beg-ged permission to remain. The Commo-At the opening of the campaign this year Gen. Howe went to England, and Sir Henry Clinton succeeded him as commander. fore at first refused but afterwards conin-chief. It was now resolved by the Britsented for Rathburn to remain all day and ish immediately to evacuate Philadelphia capture as many vessels as he could in the and concentrate their forces at New York. same cautious manner. Soon as it was dark they left the fleet, after having cap-On their way they were opposed by Gen. Washington. A battle was fought near tured eleven vessels without giving alarm. The squadron arrived safe in Boston, with

Monmouth Court House, in which the Americans were successful, their loss 69 eight of their prizes, three having been re-taken by the British. killed; 160 wounded. British loss 400. After this battle the British retreated to

New York, and remained for the most part inactive during the summer. It is said by some writers that about 1000 men deserted during their march across the Jerseys.

der a severe, chronic inflammation of the On the first of July a French fleet, under Count D'Estaing, arrived at Newport, Rhode Island, to aid the Americans. eyes, one of which was so much diseased Perceiving that the morbid condition of these

Wyoming, on the Susquehanna, burnt and its inhabitants massacred by the Tories and Indians under Butler, in July. A more inhuman butchery scarce ever occurred.

In the latter part of this year Gen. Clinton sent an expedition against Georgia, and on the last of December the British, after having defeated the American forces, took possession of Sayannah.

1779. During this year the principal theatre of War was changed from the North to the South. The operations were not of a very decisive character. Early in the season a predatory expedition was sent by the British at New York against Virginia, which terminated in the burning of Portsmouth, Norfolk, Suffolk, and Gosport.

The British under Tyron made a descent upon Connecticut, and destroyed the towns of New Haven, Fairfield, Norwalk, and Greenwich.

The British early in June took Stony Point, on the Hudson, forty miles north of New York, which was stormed by the Americans under Gen. Wayne, at midnight, July 15, and retaken.

An expedition was sent this year under Gen. Sullivan, against the Six Nations of Indians; these with the exception of the deserves commiscration. By indulgence Oncidas had been induced by the British to his appetite has become uncontrollable, and take arms against America. Sullivan de- is scarcely better fitted to be entrusted with feated them, burnt forty villages, and de. self government, than are inmates of a stroyed one hundred and sixty thousand mad-house. If he does not abandon his feated them, burnt forty villages, and de. bushels of corn.

A detachment of the Southern army under Gen. Lincoln, headed by Gen. Ash, this city present, and shame and degrada was surprised and defeated at Briar Creek, tion are his certain end.-N. Y. Sun. by the British under Gen. Prevost, who shortly afterwards made an unsuccessful AN IRISH TEMPERANCE ANEC. attack upon Charleston.

Count D'Estaing arrived with his fleet from the West Indics, and shortly after an er, when the following dialogue takes attack was made by the French and Ameri. place :--cans upon Savannah, which proved unsuc. cessful. The allies lost about 1000 men, amongst whom was Count Pulaski, a Polish officer in the American service.

1779. While the allied army was en gaged before Savannah, Col. John White of the Georgia line, conceived and executed an extraordinary enterprise: Capt. French, with a small party of British reg. ulars was stationed on the Oguchee river,

about twenty miles from Savannah. At the same place lay five British vessels, of ings' Bank, that I saved by not visiting which four were armed, the largest mounting fourteen guns. White having with him only Capt. Etholm and three 10 lers, kindled many fires, the illumination of which was discernible at the British station, exhibiting by the manner of ranging them, the plan of a camp. To this stratagen he added another : he and his four comrades imitating the manner of the staff. rode with haste in various directions, giving orders in a loud voice. French being satisfied that a large body of the enemy were upon him, and, on being summoned by White he surrendered his detachment, the crews of the five vessels, forty in number, with the vessels, and one hundred and thirty stand of arms. This is taken from Lee's memoirs of the war, who adds that "The extraordinary address of White was contrasted by the extraordinary folly of French, both of which were necessary to produce this wonderful issue. The affair approaches too near the marvellous to have been admitted into these memoirs had it not been uniformly asserted as uniformly accredited and never contradicted." In June an expedition of the U.S. ves. sels was fitted out from Boston, which consisted of the "Providence," thirty two guns, Commodore Whipple, the "Queen of France," twenty eight guns, Capt. J. P. Rathburn, and the Sloop of War" Ran-ger," Capt Simpson. About the middle of July, near the banks of Newfoundland, as the squadron lay in a fog, signal guns were heard, and at intervals the sound of ship's bells striking the hours. From this they supposed themselves to be near a fleet. About 12 o'clock the fog began to clear off, when the crew of the "Queen of France' to their great surprise found themselves nearly alongside of a merchant ship, and soon after they perceived themselves in a fleet of one hundred and fifty sail, under a convoy of a seventy-four and several frigates and sloops of war. The Queen of France immediately bore down to the large ship and hailed her. She answered that the fleet was from Jamaica and bound to London. The English ship then bailed the American, she answered "His Majesty's ship Methusa from Halifax, on a cruise. The American then enquired if they had seen any rebel privateers. The Englishman replied that several had been driven out of the fleet, Captain Rathburn then requested the Captain of the English vessel to come on board, which he did, and to

N RC WW FAILORING ESTABLISHMENT, IN ASHEVILLE!

A. J. Pain WOULD respectfully inform his friends, W 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 T He can always be found at his shop on

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



Buncombe county, N. C. 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 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-ared, and from his success heretofore, he hopes a continue to riceiye a liberal share of public, patronngre.

He would, also, respectfully inform southern gentlemen, who may desire summer residences in the mountain country, that he has a number of bean 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 at hand.

R. DEAVER, Proprietor. July, 1840.

VENDITIONI EXPONAS, JUST printed and for sale at this office, or or usual terms. Sept. 25, 1840.

## Motleir.

HE subscriber having taken out special let M. ters of administration upon the estate of Noble Johnson, dec'd, hereby notifies all persons having claims against said estate, to present then 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 and make payment. W. T. JOHNSON, Adm. Aug. 18, 1840. 14et

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 preasing demands for money on the com-pany, those who have not paid agreeably to a former notice, are required to forward stalments immediately to the Treasurer. to forward their in

By order of the Board of Directors. J. W. PATTON, Treasurer. Sept. 18, 1840. et-15

### Estray.

NOTICE is hereby given, to all there was taken up by John A. Bell, at Franklin, Macon connty, N. C., on the 10th day of August, 1840, a

# FLEA-BITTEN GRAY HORSE.

nine years old, 14 hands high, and branded with the figure 3. Said horse appraised to \$45; a bell and collar worn by him appraised to 62 1.2 cents. The owner is requested to come forward, cents. The owner is requested to com-prove property, pay charges, and take him away, in the time prescribed by the last act of the Gene-ral Assembly, or he will be dealt with according to the same. WM. E. MULL, Ranger. 1981 1840. 1841

to the same. August 28, 1840.

Notice.

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

JOSHUA ROBERTS, ) A CALVIN PATTON, ( ) 0. 12 3t August 18, 1840.

# BOOKS, BOOKS.

A HANDSOME lot of new Religious BOOKS, Clarke's Commentary on the Old and New Testa-ments, 6 vols. royal octavo. Clarke's Comm

Wesley's Sermons, 2 vols. royal octavo,

Watson's do. " " " Watson's Biblical and Theological Dictionary, Coval's Biblical Dictionary for Sabbath Schoo

(a new work.) Travels in different parts of Europe in 1836-7, by Wilbur Fisk, S. T. D.

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Child's Magazine, 16 vols. Child's Magazine, 16 vols. Voyages and Travels, compiled from the most au-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

of subjects. A large supply of Religious Tracts. All of which will be sold low for cash. Enquire

at the office of the " Messenger." Asheville, June 5, 1840.

### State of North Carolina, BUNCOMBE COUNTY,

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

ERED JONES, ) Original Attachment levied 28. on Land.

WIILLAM SMITH, IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant, William Smith, is not an inhabitant of this State, it is ordered by the Court that ublication be made for six weeks, in the "Highand 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, thea and there to replevy and plead to issue, or judgment will be en-tered against him, and the land levied on condemmed for the payment of the Plaintiff's debt and costs. Test,

#### N. HARRISON, CPk. [85 25] July, 1840.

Baptist Indian Meeting. HERE will commence a protracted meeting (God willing) with the Cherokee Indians

on Soco creek, near Oconslutty, in Haywood county, N. C., on Thursday after the second Sab bath in October next The meeting will be conducted through an erpreter, by

THOMAS HENSON, and JAHU CHASTEEN, WM. HAYNES. IOSHUA AMMON, pt-15 Sept. 18, 1840.

BEELAN WEASO

W E have now on hand, and shall continu

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

Constables' Warrants, "Ca. Sa's. and Bonds, Superior Court Ca. Sa's, County Court Road Orders,

" " Exec Guardians' Bonds, Executions, Apprentices! Indentures,

Appearance Bonds, Constables' Delivery Bonds. Superior Court Witness Tickets.

County Court do. do. County Court Ca. Sa's, &c., &c., &c., And are now prepared to print to order, in th

entest manner, every description of Blanks. promptly attended to. "Messenger" Office, Asheville,June 5, 1840.

PROSPECTUS OF THE HRGHRLAND SIENTISIEL. THE subscriper proposes to publish at Cathoun, 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 fain type, to be devoted to the dissemination of politial 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, PRINTING! PRINTING!

HIS Office having now on hand a company assortment of Book and Job Type, the prictors are prepared to execute, it the me onable style, and on moderate terms, all kine LETTER-PRESS PRINTING.

Such as Pamphlets, Show Bills, Way Bills, S and Horse do.; Business, Professional and V Cards; every kind of Blanks; Election Tech Sec. Sec. Sec.

LT The assortment of Type in this Office surpassed in any Office in thus section of the and being entirely new, we can safely that Printing of every description will somely executed.

All orders for Printing, addressed to the Put ers, will be thankfully received and prompty tended to.

Asheville, June 5, 1840.

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CHARLESTON, S. C.

GENTS for Lothian & Hagar's Type Fe dry, New York, will contract to supply quantity or variety of Printing Type to the h ers of North and South Carolina, and Goorga, as advantageous terms as they can be fund from the manufacturers. The Type made at establishment is all cast by hand, the metal es

establishment wan cast by hand, the notal as if not superior to any in the country. We are also agents for R. Hoe & Co's Mad and Hand PRESSES, and all other articles a factured by them for Printers' and Binders' a We also keep on hand, and contract for the becaused Printing Paners, of any amount alar supply of Printing Paper, of any qu

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

March 3, 1840. Blanks! Blanks!!

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&c., &c. IT'All orders for Blanks of any kind, pro tended to.

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ND a general assortment of other Bias just printed, in superior style. For sale,

Southern Ladies' Book.

EDITED NY

P. C. PENDLETON & G. F. PIERC

To the Ladies of Georgia, and of the South garaly, the following plan is most respectfully mitted. It is hoped that it will receive a scrious attention, and meet their approach since it is for their especial benefit that the mitted second s

PROSPECTOS.

I submitting the following plan, we would a call the attention of the Ladies, and all the

who feel interested (and who are those that not 7) in the welfare and improvement of the male sex, to the present condition of the South Press. Nearly all the publications which is

rom it are engaged in political eiscussions,

abuse and every other form of wordy warfa

carried on in language, frequently unfit for "n polite," and seldom suited to the delicacy and tlencss which belong so peculiarly to the Fer

Of the few literary papers published South

the Potomac, there is not one exclusively ded ted to the Langes! We have fell this as a

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

secure the hearty co-operation of those for wi

we propose to labor-The LADIES OF THE Soen And we expect, further, that every intellig

mind among the other sex, will view with app bation, and aid in sustaining, an enterprise deep ed to improve the minds of those, without wh

cheering smiles and soothing companionship,

would be dreary and this fair world a desert.

their columns teem with accusations, d

this office, at our usual moderate prices. Sept. 18, 1840.

Asheville, July 24, 1840? MARRIAGE LICENSE, BONDS, &

is projected.

character.

of the royal army to reduce some forts along the Delaware ; this was effected with a loss to the British of 3 or 400 men. While this detachment was absent Gen. Washington made an unsuccessful attack on Germantown, Oct. 4, the Americans retreated with a loss of 200 killed, 900 wounded, and 400 prisoners. The British loss was 100 killed, and 500 wounded.

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Second battle at Stillwater, between Gen'ls. Gates and Burgoyne, in which the Americans had the advantage. The Brit-ish General, Fraser, was killed, and the American General's, Lincoln and Arnold, wounded.

Gen. Burgoyne surrendered his army prisoners of War to Gen. Gates, at Saratoga, Oct. 17. The army consisted of 5752 men, exclusive of the sick and wound-

About the middle of this year commonced the depreciation of Continental mouey, which so greatly embarrassed the opera-tions of the Government, and ruised many private individuals.

Congress this year adopted "Articles of confederation" and perpetual union be-tween the States, which articles towards the close of the year were signed by all the members of Congress, and copies sent to the Assembly of each State for their approbation.

At the conclusion of the campaign for this year the British took up their winter quarters in Philadelphia, and the Americans at Valley Forge, on the Schuylkill, fifteen miles from Philadelphia. Here the army under Washington underwent most incredible sufferings. The paper currency by this time, had depreciated nearly one fourth; in addition to this the army were destitute of comfortable clothing, many for want of shoes walked bare-footed over the frozen ground; few, if any, had blankets for the night; great numbers sickened, and near three thousand at a time were incapable of bearing arms. Nothing but a Heaven-born love of liberty could have prompted men patiently to endure such sufferings. Few now appreciate their liberties in proportion to the price paid for them.

1778. On the 6th of February this year. Dr. Franklin, Silas Deane, and Arthur Lee, succeeded in forming an alliance with France, for which purpose, as the Com-missioners of Congress, they had resided at that Court for more than a year.

The British Ministry, on hearing the fate of the Northern army, began to speak of American affairs with more moderation:

his great astonishment found himself a prisand on receiving intelligence of the alliance oner. Rathburn then sent his own boat between France and the United States their and the English captain's boat, both well fears were increased. In February, Lord manned, to the ship, of which they took

your house. It is needless to say that the tavern-keep-

er had no more questions to ask Mike.

A TOPER'S IDEA OF TEMPERANCE .-Temperance, crieth he, is a great virtue; therefore always be moderate in the use of ardent spirits. Six glasses of sling before breakfast are as much as any one man ought to take unless he is extraordinary thirsty, and didn't drink enough on going to bed. But even in that case he should not exceed twelve, no how,

#### LIST OF LETTERS,

REMAINING in the Post Office at Ashevill N. C., on the 1st of October, 1840, which it not taken out before the 1st of January next, will be sent to the General Post Office as dead letters :

Bevil McEntire Abner Aiken Joel Butler 3 Charles Moore John McBaird Thos Mc Manus Isaac Bunting Mrs Sarah Morris Jacob Martin H Bates Ignatius Bruice O Medaris Col P M Butler John Merrell Jas or Saml McCa D Ball or M Fro Jonathan Merrell Wm B McEntire Jas M Brooks Jas M Burnett T L Clingman 5 George Candler Miss S E Coekran Wm L McRee B W Newland Col of the 82d Regt Joseph S Chunn S Jas C Naughan John B O'Neall A B Chunn James Patton's Hardin Henry Carrol Rev H N Pharr Jas Case Sarah Cook 2 Mr& Mrs S Cher N N Penland hWm Parham Hiram T Price A Cuiverson or J B Penly Ellinor C Porcher Col John S Prestor Rutherford J E Dent Wm Davis Jag Patton Wm Debos Mrs E Duncar David Rymer Man Ann A Roberts Wm Elgin Gen E H Edwards 2 Joshua Roberts 3 Barnet Statham W C Foster John Ferebee 2 Mordecai Solom Wilson Ferebec 2 Elizabeth Stuard Nathanicl Ferebec Richard Sondley Thos Foster R E Sutton Col Jas Gadsden 2 John Thrash Jas Gudger R Tisdil Lev: Trapp. Mrs E F Tho Saml Glover Wm Garrett Maj EW Tate N W Woodfin W H Wilson Elizabeth Stephen Glasne Wm Greene J J Humphries Elizabeth T Walton N B Whitfield Wade Hampto Abel Harris Mrs Stracy Webb David Hennes Jeremiah West Gen Jones Benjamin King J McD Whitson S V King Wm W Killian Mrs J B White Jas M Williams oel Lervis Wm L Webb R Williamson N Walaford M Lervis Saml Murray Alexander Mazvek loseph Wright Joseph Wilson Dr P P Mazyck Miss Ann M Mazick Oscar Willis John B Whiteside Mrs Moodie

Oct. 1, 1840.

M. COLEMAN, P. M.

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

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tion renewed JAMES UPTON, and others.

In Equity. SPRING TERM, 1840.

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Co that the defendants, Lemuel Weaver and wite Jane, Elizabeth Upton, Jr., Thomas Upton and James Upton, are residents of another State is ordered that publication be made in the "High. and Messenger" for six successive weeks, notify, ing the said defendants to appear at the next Court of Equity, to be held at the of Equity, to be held at the court house in Mor-ganton, on the 7th Monday after the 4th Monday n September, 1840, to answer Plaintiff's Bill of Complaint, or judgment pro confesso, will be entered against them, and the cause set for hearng as to them exparte. Witness, Thomas W. Scorr, 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.] 6sw-15

#### Job Printing.

MIRCULARS, Hand-bills, Cards, Labels, al I kinds of Blanks, and every description of Printing, neatly executed at this office on moderate terms.

#### **PROSPECTUS OF** TURE MIRBOR,

A Miscellaneous paper, devoted to Literatur Agriculture, Morality, Amusement, Sc. Sc.

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 undersigned 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 ance 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 observe a strict neutral ground ... admitting into our columns nothing neither for nor against our party preferences.

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 he a respite from the noise and clamor of political contention, where every man may dwell upon its dainties without fear of molestation

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Elisabethton, Tenn., August, 1840.

nd will exercise all honorable means for the Subversion of the present Administration, with a firm Conviction that its leading measures are in direct lists of anthors, for some years past, have hostility to the prosperity and happiness of the quently ensoled the names of females whose great mass of the Citizens of our Common Coun. try. "It will observe a mild and anymace tout, and address itself in plain language to the com-"It will observe a mild and dignified tone, mon sense of every class of citizens for whose benefit it is designed." It will be the uncompromising 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

Harrison and Tyler with all the zeal and ability it an command, as the only hope of restoring the crnment to its original purity and republican mplicity, it will nevertheless treat with respect the opinions of those who differ with us, and its ns will be open to a temperate discussion of all political subjects, and it will under no circumin pointient subjects, and of a partizan, but that it their sex. the time being, and condemn or approve as may

edound to the interest of the South. The Highland Sentinel will not be exclusively to our Northern cotemporary pictorial repress political paper, but will devote much of its col. political paper, but will devote much of its col unns, to Agriculture, Education, Literature, the Arts and Sciences, History, Noveltics, Amuse-Arts and Sciences, History, Novelties, Amuse. elegance, refinement and grace, for the adomate ment, the Turf, Field sports, the markets, &c. and of the mind. All that may contribute to form

The subscriber, a few weeks since issued a and fair, and beautiful, in preparing themsel for the arduous duties which devolve on Wan telligencer, which was designed to occupy neu-tral ground in Politics, he was not aware at the Mother. And we repeat, that in the accampta time that South Carolina would enter the arena of President making with the earnestness that she is likely to do. But having been discappointed in President making with the carnestness that she is likely to do. But having been disappointed in that expectation, and not willing to stand about from an important political contest, has thus from an important political contest, has thus changed his purpose and has issued this prospec-tus under the belief that the friends of reform generally (but more particularly in this District and State) will make a united and zealous effort to procure and return subscribers .- "Indeed to send the paper to all who read without preju-From the very short time until he prope

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