

SALEFPED POETRY.

Night.

BY JAMES MONTGOMERY. How sweet when labors close, To gather round an aching breast The curtain of repose; Stretch out the tired limbs and lay the head Upon our own delightful bed! Night is the time to rest ;

Night is the time for dreams; The gay romance of life, When truth that is and truth that seems Blend in fantastic strife; Ah ! visions less beguiling far Than waking dreams by daylight are!

Night is the time for toil : To plough the classic field, Intent to find the buried spoil Its wealthy furrows yield; Till all is ours that sages taught, That poets sung, or heroes wrought?

Night is the time to weep; To wet with unseen tears Those graves of memory, where sleep, The joys of other years; The joys of other years ; Hopes that were angels in their birth, But perished young, like things on earth !

Night is the time to watch; On occan's dark expanse, To hail the Pleindes, or catch

The full-moon's carliest glance, That brings unto the home-sick mind All we have loved and left behind. Night is the time for care;

Brooding on hours misspent, To see the spectre of despair Come to our lonely tent; Like Brutus midst his slumbering host, Startled by Cessar's stalwart ghost.

Night is the time to muse; Then from the eye the soul Takes flight, and with expanding Beyond the starry pole, escries athwart the abyes of night The dawn of uncreated light.

Night is the time to pray; Our Saviour oft withdrey

To desert mountains far away, So will his followers do; Steal from the throng to haunts And hold communion there wi

g to haunts untrod, on there with God. Night is the time for death ;

When all around is peace, almly to yield the weary breath From sin and suffering ccase;

Think of heaven's bliss, and give the sign To parting friends-such death he mine !

AGRICULTURAL.

HOW TO MAKE FARMING PROFITABLE [From the last Essay written by Judge Buel.] The great secret of success in agriculture consists in adapting our crops to our soils, in fitting the soil for the reception, in feeding them well, and giving them proper culture; and the great obstacles to improvement are, ignorance of the principles or science of agriculture, a blind adher. ence to old practices, and a parsimony of expenditure. We better understand the economical management of animals than we do of plants. We know that we cannot make fat beef, or pork, or metton, pro-fitably without feeding high. It requires a certain amount of food to keep an animal in good condition—all beyond this, which the beast can consume, digest and assimi-late is virtually converted into flesh. Now, it makes a vast difference whether this ex-

tra food is converted into flesh in three

months, or in twelve ; because, in the for-

mer case, three-fourths of the ordinary

equivalent in manure for what he carries off. 2d. Of carefully husbanding every ani-mal and vegetable substance which he can command, of preserving it from waste, and of faithfully and judiciously applying it to the soil as food for his crops; and 3d. Of studying those laws of nature 0

which govern, to a greater or less extent, the whole business of the farm, and which can never be violated with impunity.

1. -1

WEEVIL.—The great destruction of wheat produced by this annoying insect, it is said, may be prevented by very simple means. In stacking wheat, if four or five quarts of salt be sprinkled on every hunred sheaves it will be secured from destruction from the weevil, and will besides make the straw more valuable as fodder. Or if, after the wheat is thrashed, a pint of salt is mixed in every barrel, or the grain be put in old salt barrels, the weevil will not attack it.

Opps AND ENDS .- To keep bacon hams in summer. Pack them in a flour barrel, in clean dry ashes or charcoal; head up the barrel, and put it up stairs, where it is dry, and as cool as possible. Pickled Beef and Pork, in the south and

west, is apt to sour. Take it out and dry it—throw away the old pickle, or cleanse it by boiling. Smoke the barrel thoroughly and repack the meat.

Lard never spoils in warm weather if it is cooked enough in trying out.

Wash your Butter thoroughly in cold water, and work ou all the buttermilk pack it in a stone jar and stop the mouth air-light) and it will keep sweet forever.

Sweet or Olice Oil is a CERTAIN CUTC for the bite of a rattle-snake. Apply it internally and externally.

To cure Scratches on Horses .--- Wash the legs with warm strong soap suds, and then with beef brine. Two applications will cure the worst case.

GEN. WASHINGTON AND LORD ERSEINE. -A volume was presented to Gen. Washington in 1797, by Thomas Erskine, on a blank page of which, he wrote the following note, containing perhaps the happiest culogium of the many bestowed upon that wonderful man:

"Sir-I have taken the liberty to introduce your august and immortal name in a James Urros, and others. short sentence which is to be found in the book I send you. I have a large acquaintance among the most valuable and exalted classes of men, but you are the only human being for whom I ever felt an awful reverence. I sincerely pray God to grant a long and serene evening to a life so gloriously devoted to the happiness of the world."

GOLDEN BULE IN AGRICULTURE .- A practical husbandman, of the highest authority, assures us that the golden rule of agriculture-to use such manures as will make heavy land lighter, light land heavier, cold land hotter, and hot land colder-must

Fifty Dollars Reward !

WTILL be given by the subscriber, for the ap W ILL be given by the subscriber, for the apprehension and delivery of a villain that passed himself in the counties of Haywood and Buncombe by the name of THOMAS GREELEE His person is rather delicately made, about 5 feet 10 or 11 inches high, with dark hair and a thin visage. When he left here, he was dressed in country jeans, and riding a bright hay horse supposed to be worth \$60 or \$70. He had in his necession \$55 of bank motes of the following depossession \$54 of bank notes of the following de-scription, viz: A \$20 note on the Bank of Columtwo other 85 notes on other Georgia banks food required to sustain life and condition, \$10 dollars in South Carolina bills and a \$4 note for a year, is saved to the feeder, besides on the State Bank of N. Carolina, all of which I other State in the Union. The of the above described goods and cash, or \$25 for his person alone. SAMUEL CHUNN.



WARE-HOUSE AND Commission Business.

HAMBURG, S.C. THE subscriber is mach 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-

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 of it above the highest water-mark of the late freshet, for the purpose of storing therein the Cot-ton 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 1860 to 2000 hales. He will sell cotton, and attend to such busi as is usually transacted by Commission Merchants at as low a rate as others engaged in the same

alt as low a rate as obtaining ages in the calling. [D" In again offering his services to his friends and the public, the subscriber cannot refrain from acknowledging the liberal patromage he once re-ceived from them, and hopes by his attention to business, that it will be renewed, and it will be thankfully received. GAVI LYPHUN WALKER.

GOLLOTHUN WALKER. GOLLOTHUN WALKER. Hamburg, Aug. 8, 1840. 6m-12 The Messenger at Asheville, N. C. and Moun-taineer at Greenville, Messenger at Pendleton, and Advertiser at Edgefield, will insert the above six months, and send their accounts to G. W.

NOTICE.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN :

THE citizens of Henderson county will peti 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 obvinte, disamiul, and imake void, whatever may have been done with regard to the location of the lown of Henderson-ville; and also for an act which may so repeal the the 10th and 11th sections of an act entited, 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 Henderson (which was passed at the last session,) as to vest the right of locating the Town of Hendersonville in the free voters of Henderson county, to be determined by an election at each election precinct in said county, upon a given day.

bt-18 Oct. 9, 1840. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

Burke County. Oscan & KEMP, P. WILLES,) Order of Publics

22. tion renewed

In Equity. SPRING TERM, 1840.

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Co that the defendants, Lemuel Weaver and whe Jame, Elizabeth Upton, Jr., Thomas Upton and James Upton, are residents of another State-It James Option, are residents of another state—it is ordered that publication be made in the "High-land 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-

ng as to them exparte. Witness, Thomas W. Scorr, Clerk and Maste 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.] 6am-15

PROSPECTUS OF A NEW WORK.

TO BE ENTITLED GEORGIA ILLUSTRATED.

A SERIES OF ORIGINAL PICTURES ON STEEL, WITH LETTER-PRESS DESCRIPTIONS.

FETHE plan of publishing in successive nu The plan of publishing in successive numbers potorial works, illustrative of the scenery of countries, has been a popular one in Etrope, and is rapidly gaining favor in our own country. The proposition to issue such a work, devoted to the scenery of Georgia, although novel, will find universal favor, and be regarded as it is by the Editor a plan at once folicitums and feasible. Editor, a plan at once felipitous and feasible. There is much senery in our State that is not surpassed in beauty and sublimity, by that of any

CODET'S LADT'S BOOL VOLS, 22 & 23,-1841.

Edited by Mrs. Sarah J. Hale and Mrs. Lydia H Signurney. Miss R. Lealit will have a contri bution in overy Number.

THE only Magazine in this country intended for the perusal of Femalea that is edited by their own sex. This is an important matter and should be borne in mind by those mothers who intend catering for their own, or their daughters' instruction and amosement. The Lady's Book has been published by the more Promistor for nearly cleven years, and du-

same Proprietor for nearly cleven years, and dur-ing that time he can rafely say that no article has been admitted in its columns that parents might not with safety read to their children. It as been his constant care to prevent the work from heing sectarian, political or disputations. He has watched its progress from its first appearance in the world of letters to its now almost mature age. How many vain efforts have been made during the period of its existence to establish a rivalry—how many are still making, but in vain! The Book may almost be considered the creation of a taste for periodical literature. There is but rom being sectarian, political or dis one magazine now in this country that can date its origin from the same period as the Lady's Book; but the latter was the carliest periodical to offer

GENERAL CONTENTS.—One original large sized Steel Engraving, by A. L. Dick, in cach number. Steel Engraving, by A. L. Dick, in each number. A fashion plate, coloured (mark that) every month. Two pages (generally original) Music in each number. Forty eight pages readir ; matter. Pertonnal. DerARTMENT.—The same attention to this department will be displayed. The splen-did Steel Engravin2s, by A. L. Dick, Esq., that gave so much satisfaction last volume, will be continued.

ntinued. Throughout this year, the plates will be varied and embrace serious and pleasing subjects, and others that will contain a dash of humour. Al tastes shall be consulted. Engravings from the paintings of Landseer and Callins, two of the most eminent painters of London, will from time to eminent pliniters of London, will from time to time grace our Book, and as soon as arrangements can be completed, our long cherished plan of original engravings from paintings originelly pre-pared for the Book, will be given, one in each number. Two are now in preparation. Our means gives us the opportunity of embarking in this en-pensive speculation-we may fail in being remurated for our outlay, but our subscribe ncfited.

We give twice as many embellishments as any er Magazine, and each plate is, because we pay nore for its engraving, superior to the one of any ontemporary, and yet the price of the Magazin is not increased. Our edition is immense, double any other publication, therefore 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 subscriptions. The voice of the public press has pronounced Godey's Lady's Book at the head of the periodical Literature of the country, and he is determined that it shall retain its proud superiority. With With this view he has chosen for its conductors two of the most eminent female writers of this or any other country-Mrs. Hale and Mrs, Sigourney assisted monthly by one of no less ability, Miss cslic.

Leslic. In speaking of our Engravings, we beg leave to call attention to the following published in last volume, viz: View of Constantinople, Schuydkill Water Works, The Indian Maid, The Pilgrim, Happy as a King, The Death of Luath. With each of these was published a Fashing solate coneach of these was published a Fashion plate, con-taining either three or four figures beautifully and astefully coloured.

Universally pronounced superior to any other Magazine illustrations in this or any other country. Beautiful as they undoubtedly are, we pronounce, without hesitation, that those for this year shall be superior. The engraving shall always be worth more than the price of subscription. We do not, as many of our contempories do, who would scorn to tell a verbal falschood, pass off second hand plates es original. Ours are undonistedly so, and the designs selected by ourselves, and they will be ontinued throughout the year.

GODEN'S BOOK has been emphatically termed The Ladies' National Magazine, as it is receptacle for the contributions of the most celebrated female writers of America, most of whom of any emi-nence contribute to its pages. In a future publi-cation we will devote a column to publishing the names of our contributors. It is too long, except for a seperate advertisement.

But let this be remembered, that we never in any instance will mention the name of a contributor from whom we have not the remotest idea of procuring a contribution. There are end

WARD! 6 1-4 CENTS ecriber, on the 11th

RANAWAY from the meeriber, on the 11th ndt., an apprentice the was bound to me to learn the tanner's trade, by the name of *JEPTHA FRANKLIN QUEEN*. The above reward will be given for his apprehension and delivery to me in Haywood county, at my residence on Lafty river, but no charges nor expenses puid. And I do moreover forewarn all persons from harboring said boy, as I will put the law in force against all such.

NATHL BLACKBURNE.

Nov. 6, 1840.

BOOKS, BOOKS.

HANDSOME lot of new Religious BOOKS

A consisting, in part, of Clarke's Commentary on the Old and New Testa ments, 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 Schoo

(a new work.) Travels in different parts of Europa in 1835-7, by

Vilbur Fisk, S. T. D.
Parents' Friend, or Letters on the Educa Children, by Rev. D. Smith.
Child's Magazine, 16 vols.
Voyages and Travels, compiled from the mo-thentic sources. Long.

Vorages and Preves, 14 vols.
Evangelical Rambler, 13 vols.
A great variety of Sabbath School Spelling, Realing, Question and Hymn Books, &c., &c.
Single Sermons, by different authors, on a varie

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

Notice. THE subscriber having taken out Letters of Administration on the estate of MARTHA GUDGER, doe'd., notifies all persons indebted to the Estate either by note of otherwise to make payment to the Administrator immediately. Perpayment to the Administrator immediately. Per-sons having claims against said estate must pre-sent them legally authenticated within the time prescribed by Law, or this notice will be plead in Bar of their recovery. L. S. GASH, Admin, Asheville, N. C., Oct. 22d 1840. b20

THE LADRES' MONTTOR. T is intended that this periodical shall be adapt. d to the literary, morel and religious culture of the female mind. It will if possible blend the "useful with the sweet"—the instructive with the entertaining. It will consult the various coals tious and relations of woman, and will address in admonitions to the lowly and the opulent—to the the dombine the wife and the spectrum.

Wanted to hire.

LIBERAL wages will be given for a smart, active NEGRO MAN, who can come well recommended. He will be hired by the month or year, according to the wish of the owner. sives to Christian charity and kenificence. The aim will be to constitute it a monitor to the young an entertaining remembrancer to the circles of the drawing room, a guide to the matron in the an-ions cares of the nursery, and an aid to the dra-tions of the closet and the sanctuary. To attain these ends, it will embrace several de-partments, literatry, theological, and miscellan-ousy and will avail itself, as far as possible, of the treasures of history, of biography, and of general science—of whatever is solid in didactie, or chars and temblind in creating composition. Leady and Oct. 30. IT Apply at this office.

A NEW VOLUME OF The New York Mirror,

Embellished with Superior Engravings on Stu and all the fushionable Music of the day.

Published weekly in the City of New York. As a refined and elegant reputitory of the belles And lettres, embracing every subject within the range of polite literature and the fine arts, the

York Micror has received the spontancos and universal commendation not only of the pre-of the United States, but of Great Britain.

The first number of a new volume of this beam tiful parlour journal will be issued on the 37th of Jan. next, at which time, as the work is generally und at the end of the year, it is desirable that subscribers should c amence their subscri

The New York Mirror is the oldest, and un. questionably the cheapest periodical in America. Every number contains a great variety of useful interesting and amusing matter on every subject mnected with polite literature and the fine arts ; and they form at the end of the year an immense volume of four hundred and sixteen imperial quarto pages, with Vignette Title Page, Splendid Engravings, and fifty pieces of popular music, arranged for the piano-forte, guitar, etc.—a library in itself—and all this is afforded at the very trifling cost of five dollars a year, d sum almost inadequate for the extraordinary equivalent rendered to the

ubscribers. Our friends are more numerous, our resou more ample, and our exertions to render the Mir-rer the first of periodicule, as unflagging as ever. At home we have a list of nearly two hundred contributors, contracing most of the talent and genius of America; and we have established a rrespondence both in London and Paris.

Four superb Engravings will be given in the course of a new volume, from original designs, painted and engraved expressly for the work, by

PRINTING! PRINTING THIS Office having now on hand a com-assortment of Book and Job Type, the priotors are prepared to execute, it the most fach, ounblestyle, and on moderate terms, all kinds of

LETTER-PRESS PRINTING. Such as Pamphlets, Show Bills, Way Bills, and Horse do.; Business, Professional and Va Cards; every kind of Blanka; Election To

Sec. Sec., Sec.

I." The assortment of Type in this Office is surpassed in any Office in this section of the is and being entirely new, we can safely peak that Printing of every description will be in

All orders for Printing, sildressed to the Paket ers, will be thankfully received and prompty a tended to. Asheville, June 5, 1840.

March 3, 1840.

BURGESS & WALLTON Stationers' Hall, 85 East Bay, CHARLESTON, S. C. CHARLESION, S. C. GENTS for Lothian & Hagar's Type Form dry, New York, will contract to supply any quantity or variety of Printing Type to the hist ers of North and South Carolina, and Georgia, a as advantageous terms as they can be furnish from the manufacturers. The Type made at the establishment is all east by hand, the metal equal if not superior to zity in the country. We are also agents for R. Hoe & Co's Machine mand Hand PRESSES, and all other articles manu-factured by them for Printers and Binders' and We also keep on hand, and contract for the ray unar supply of Printing Paper, of any quantity of size.

size. Johnson & Durant's Printing Ink, always of

PROSPECTUS

ablishing a Religious Periodical, to be entitied. THE LADIES' MONITOR.

sister, the daughter, the wife, and the mother in will urge on all, the motives to duty, and penas sives to Christian charity and benificence. The

science-of whatever is solid in diductic, or chang and truthful in pocific composition. Lastly and chiefly, it will be in its general character, Bibliot, seeking, amid the unfathomable treasures of the Christian revelation, whatever is chechanting in embelishment-whatever is rich, and sanctifying and blissful in heaven-born saying truth. TERMS.

The Ladics' Monitor, will be published mon

by the agents of the METHODIST BOOK CONCERS, at

Cincinnati, Ohio, on fire paper, of twenty-two pa-ges superoval octavo with a nearly printed cons, at two dollars per annum, payable invariably in ad, vance. The first number will be issued the lat of January, 1841; provided the patronage obtained will justify the publication.

Weekly Madisonian,

FOR THE NEXT SESSION OF CONGRESS.

THE approaching session of Congress will doubtless, he one of great interest. It will close up some, at least, of the uffairs of Mr. Van Buren's administration, and usher in the mer

auspicious dawn of a new and better order of

thinge. The scenes in Congress will probably be exciting. On one side we shall see the struggles of an expiring faction, and on the other a triumph

ant party, armed with the confidence of the pe-ple, imposing judicions restraints upon the conva-sive threes of their opponents, and shielding their

country as far as possible from the dangers of malignant and rectless violence, and endeavoring to avert the embarramment which defeated men,

stung with disappointment, will seek to throw in

the way of the new administration. On the third of March next, 12 o'clock, P. M., Mr. Van Burn's

hand. For sale by BURGES & WALKER

for a year, is saved to the leeder, besides on the clate bank of a note of hand forged upon an equal expense in attendance. It is pre-Wm. H. Thomas of Cherokee county. Also a cisely so with crops. One well fed acres ; more profitable than three poor fed acres ; because it requires only one-third of the labor, and will oftentimes give an equal or greater profit. Take Indian corn, for ex. ample, the average product of which I will assume to be thirty bushels an acre. Now if we make an acre of suitable rich soil, with twenty-five loads of unfermented manure, and tend the crop well, we may get ninety bushels of corn from the acre-and the amount has been often swelled to one hundred and twenty. Here then is a net gain of sixty bushels by feeding an acre well, over the net gain of an acre not fed well. In regard to the cost of the manure. call it if you please \$25, and consider it capital expended. If you deduct this from the profits of the well fed acre, there would still remain a difference in favor of the latter, according to the common scale of prices, of \$25. If you merely change the interest on the outlay, this would be \$1 50, and would diminish the difference between the good and bad acre but this amount, or would leave the crop on the rich acre worth \$58 more than on the poor acre.

Estimate the farmer's corn crop at ten acres, and you will perceive that the cultivator of the ten rich acres receives a net \$580 more than the cultivator of the ten poor acres. Carry out this comparison to the products of the whole farm, and we shall at once discover why the good farmer finds a profit in an outlay every four years of \$20 an acre in enriching his lands. But if we suppose-what is, it mus, the truth, that the long manure which causes the great increase in the corn crop, is as good for the next crop as it would have been, had it been summer yarded, as was, once, and is now often the case, the absolute additional expense is nothing-the food of the corn erop is absolutely saved to the farm. I might carry these illustrations to other crops, to farms and to districts of country. In my journeying in the States of New York and New Jersey, I have seen many farms, and some districts, where the in trinsic value of lands has been enhanced a thousand per cent., or in a tenfold degree. by the almost magic influence of improved husbandry, based upon the principles of working no more land than can be kept rich and worked well.

These facts suggest to the farmer who would keep the fertility and productiveness of his soil, the necessity of

1st. Consuming his crops, as far as prac. ricable, upon his farm, or returning it to an

Asheville, Nov. 6, 1840. u. 22. All editors friendly to justice will please give e above a few insertions.

> State of North Carolina, MACON COUNTY. Original Supplemental Bill. HENRY GRADY,

WM. D. SMITH and MALORY B. PATTON. IN EQUITY-FALL TERM, 1849.

T appearing to the antisfaction of the Court, that William D. Smith, one of the defendants in this case, does not reside within the limits of this State—It is ordered that publication be made in the "Highland Messenger" for six successive weeks, notifying the said defendant, William D Smith to appear at the next Court of Equity to be held for the county of Macon, at the court house in Franklin, on the 4th Nonday in March next, (1841) to answer plaintiff's bill of complaint, or judgment pro confesso will be entered against him, and the cause set for hearing as to hi

Witness, SAUL SMITH, clerk and master of our said Court of Equity, at office, the 4th Monday in September, A. D. 1840. SAUL SMITH, C. M. E. [Printer's fee, \$5 50.]

Job Printing. TIRCULARS, Hand-bills, Cards, Labels, a kinds of Blanks, and every description of Printing, nearly executed at this office on moderate



County Court do. do. County Court Ca. Sa's, &c., &c., &c., And are now prepared to print to order, in the eatest manner, every description of Blanks. 17" All orders for Printing of any kind will be

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

VENDITIONI EXPONIS. JUST printed and for sale at this office, on our sent terms. Sept. 23, 1840.

abounds in scenes, which need only be known to command the admiration of all who love the cauties of nature. Much of the scenery of th

North is inferior to our own, but is vet visited by thousands simply because it has been eritten, sung, and "lionized," by authors and travellors until its beauty has become universally known and appreciated. It desirable that attention should be directed to our own resources of pictur-

esque in natural scencry, and our own and North ern tourists will speedily render our beautiful views as immortal as our language.

The South is charged with general indifference to the progress of Literature and Fine Arts; and the strongest foundation for the charge s found in her inaction in enterprize calculated foster these objects. The publication of the pro-posed will it is believed be an effective blow a the foundation, a step towards the establishment of our literary reputation, to which end much hon orable effort is now directed.

A third consideration and the last which will ow be urged, is the intrinsic value of such publi cation as "GROBGIA ILLUSTRATED." It will embody the representations of the beautiful and sublime in our State scenery, and afford to all, at a triffing expense, pictures of our mountains, cataracts, pub-fic buildings, &c., which they may or may not otherwise behold, but which, in either case, would afford pecular pleasure. The proposed work will be executed in a style

The proposed work will be executed in a style superior to any similar pictorial work in the coun-try. The plates will be executed on steel by em-inent engravers, from original drawing, made ex-pressly for the purpose, by Mr. T. Addison Rich-ards, of Agusta. The engravings will be accom-panied with letter press descriptions, prepared for the work, and in this department the editor will argue as for an possible the assistence and ex-press. secure, as far as possible, the assistance and co-op eration of our best writers. In short no pains wi be spared to make the work a perfect gem of the kind, to the end that it may meet a welcome re-ception not only at home but also abroad. CONDITIONS.

1. "Georgin Illustrated," will be issued in monthly parts, in the quarto form, at \$5 per ann., invariably in advance, or 50 cts. for each part,

payable on delivery. II. Each part will contain two highly finishe engravings of Georgia scenery, accompanied with letter-press descriptions and historical facts, print-ed on large and heautiful type, on the finest paper, the whole enveloped in a neatly printed cover. III. Any individual who will obtain and for. ward six advanced subscriptions, shall be entitled to a copy of the work. Clubs may receive 12 co. pics to one address for \$50, or \$5 copies to on address for \$100, in either case free of postage.

The first part, containing an engraved title page and vignette, with two views and letter press de-scriptions, will be issued on the first of November, 1840, and subscriptions should be forwarced prior to that time.

Communication dressed, post paid, W. C. RICHARDS, Unstrai Communications and subscriptios must

Editor ofGeorgia Illustrated (Pennfield, Ga.)

NOTICE.

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

1. 18

writers in our country, and good ones too, who if they are paid will furnish matter sufficient for all

There are other publications that advertise fushion plates. The Publisher of the Lady,s Book wishes it to be distinctly understood that the principal fashions in his work are colored, and in every number; which is not the case with any other work published in this country: unless they are coloured they are useless.

THE LITHRART DEPARTMENT Is placed under the superintendence of Mrs. Sarah J. Hule and Mrs. Lydia H. Sigourney; two ladies so well known to the world, that to mention their names in coatee of its morality, virtue, and utility. Of their remarkable individuals, discoveries and improve, sunce no person will donbt, and this pre- ments in science, art, mechanics of sumed no person will doubt, and the proprietor mentions with pleasure that no English or American Magazine can publish in connection with its literary Department two names so celebrated in the world of letters. It will be remembered that Miss Leslic contributes to each number:

THE MUSICAL DEPARTMENE is under the superin. tendence of J. G. Osborne, than whom no person is more capable of doing it justice.

GENERAL FRATCHER.-Literature, Tales, Legends. mantie Incidents in History, Extracts fro n the Old Poets, Reviews, Poetry, Female Education, Embellishments, Fashions coloured, Lace, Em-broidery, Fac Similes, Music, &c. &c.

A great deal of curiosity is often expressed to see the Chirography of celebrated persons. We chall endeavor so far as lies in our power to gratify this feeling, by giving from time to time correct imitations of the most celebrated female writers of the day. Any embellishment to be found in any other

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dull star will vanish, and imm shall we behold appearing the rising sun of Hat-

On the 4th of March, Gen. Harrison, as President of the United States, will attend in the Chamber of the House of Representatives to take Chamber of the House of Representatives to take his oath of office, according to the direction of the Constitution. On his entrance, as on the en-trance of Washington, and Jeffersen, and Mad-son, the audience will not be able to stiffe their disperition to appland. Having taken his seat or the elevated chair of the Speaker of the House of Representatives, the Vice President, Mr. Van Ba-ren, di necesnt2 and the Speartary of the Scent ren, (if present.) and the Secretary of the Senals on his right, the Speaker and Clerk of the Hons of Representatives on his left, and the Chief Ju-tice of the United States and Associate Judges at the Clerk's table, he will proceed to deliver in insugural speech, after which he will receive the oath of office from Mr. Tancy, the Chief Justice.⁸ He will then retire, and such huzzas will go w from the multitude around the Capitol as have neverbeen heard.

neverbeen heard. Such will be among the interesting incidents which will occupy the columns of the weekly Madisonian. The paper will contain leading speeches, spirited sketches of the debates, and is summary of the results of the proceedings of Cas-gress, together with the general and political news of the day. It will contain the official re-turns of the vote in the Electoral Colleges for President, which will be opened in the presence of Congress, and the Inaugural Address of the President. This will include the time compre-hended between the opening of Congress in De-cember, and its adjournment on the 4th of Marki-Sabseription price for this period FIFTY CENTS. Terms, cash in advance. Bank notes of every description received at their specie salas. Poi-masters will act as agents, and be allowed a com-mission—they are rise authorized by the Depart mission-they are rho authorized by the Depar-ment to forward subscriptions under frank. Let-ters must come to us free, or postage paid. THOMAS ALLEN.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31, 1840.

" It has been usual of late years to perform the ceremonics of inauguration on the portico if front of the Capitol, where the arca is better fitted to accommodate a large number of spect The practice will probably be continued-

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THE UNDERSIGNED.

HAVING obtained administration on the estab Session, 1840, of Burke County Court, respec-fully request all persons indebted to the estate of the deceased, to make immediate payment; and those having claims against it, to present the duly authenticated, within the time prescribed law, or this notice will be plead in bar of the recovery. #

CHARLES MeDOWELL, R. C. PEARSON, Adm's estate of John E. Butler, der'd. Ocf. 29, 1840.