A Lecture from Brs. Brown

Why den't you take a paper Bruwn?

I'm sure it is a shame.

That we can't get the news from town

Refore it's old and tame!

There's deacon Jours across the stay,

Who gets one every week,
and be can best you all they say,

When called upon to speak.

he reason, sir, is plain you know, For when he sends it through, is words like milk and honey flow,

And all be tells in new, and all be tells in new, a he is taken by the hund, For what he can import: While young and old around him stand, and say the deacon's smart!

Oh! is it not a shape, I say, To hug your pure so tight,
When a mere bit of yellow clay, a
Would set this matter right?
What good is gold, now can you tell,
To any of our kind,
Unless it keeps the body well.
And benefits the mind?

Why don't you take a paper, Brown? That we can't get the news from town Belore it's old and tame!

Now let us quit this simple way!

And take a worlly start,

And ere a year our friends will say,

"The Browns are getting smart."

'You'll all be Dead, too.'

Notwithstanding the various mementoes of mortality with which we doily meetnotwithstanding death has established his empiretorer all the works of nature, yet through some strange and unaccountable

A rather smosing illustration of this sol emp truth occurred at one of the bank of fices of a neighboring town. A respectawards of eighty years of age, and whose garb and accent proclaimed him a German and after gazing around the room for some moments, evidently in search of a familiar face, at slength enquired ---

"Where's Brown?'-the gentleman who was the cashier of the bank some fifteen years before.

'Mr. Brown has been dead about ten years,' was the reply. Well, where's Jones!

'Dead, too.'
'Where's Siewari?' Dend, too.

'Um! Well, I want this money,' at the same time producing a cheek which was promptly cashed. 'How long is it since you were here

last, Mr. Schwartz!' inquired the cashier Well, it has been some fifteen years; and so Brown, and Jones, and Stewart are all dead; ehl , Dot's strange! Good bye. When I comes again, I s pose you'll all be dead, tou!'

General Gaines,

A few notices in regard to the life of ing to our readers at the present time .- nance, and those sed premonitories fast this gallant officer may not be dointerest. Edmond Pendleton Gaines was born on the 20th of March, 1777, in Culpopper county, Winstein by talker commanded a company of volunteers in the latter part of the covolutionary wer, and was afterwards a member of the North Carolina logislature, or answered inquiries as to the cause and aubsequently of the state convection, the probable issue of the attack; others to which the tederal constitution was submitted. Mr. Gaines moved to the eastern with the sufference of the sufference to which the tederal constitution was subpart of Tennessee about the time his son ges the latest intelligence of the sufferer's Edmond atteined his thirteenth year — condition; while many were busily enhere studied the art of war with his rifle, and this in the immediate vicinity of the Creeks and Cherokees, with whom we were then at war. His superior skill in the use of this border weapen of attack and defence was generally acknowledged, and to this he may possible consider biaself, and beed for his first commission, that of company of tiff men.

Ool Butler was instructed by President Jefferson to select the sub-dern of his regiment for making a top-graphical survey from Nashvine to Natchez, for the in a milder degree." vey from Nashville & Natchiez, for the location of a round. He appointed Linus from the Speaker's chamber, where he tenant Games. For the satisfactory manner in which he discharged the ardisons duties of his studion, he received from President Jefferson, in 1802, the anomal ment of first licutenant, in 1804, while sands fell from life's hour-glass, he rethe Spanish troops were in possession of Mobile and Baron Rouge, he was appointed military collector of that territory; and in-1806, was entrusted, in addition, with the eightieth year. cies were attributable to the influence of persons engaged "in the Burr war." In brilliant a page in history as that which records the life of John Quincy Adams. obedience to the proclamation of the President, be arrested Col. Burr, when jour Coul in Alabama and Tississippi. neying through the country, and sent him

no time to try the strength of effection, said Mrs. Partington, though it is preug est weather, and often the dear conture has been found in the morning fast at in the middle of the cow yard, with saddle on his shoulders from fatious wit horse. There was devenion. I never see a cow without shinking of poor Panl;" and saying which, the old lady hobbled to bed .- Boston Post

Cream Crackers One pint cretten, and six eggs—beat if spoonful of saleratus must be used; the dough very stiff, and pound it half an

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The end of this great and good man sin-gularly accorded with his whole life. He died, like Chatham, at his post in the legis lative halls of his country, at the advanced age of eighty years. On Monday, the 21st of February, 1848, Mr. Adams was in his sent, as usual, in the House of Representatives, at Washington. About halfparalysis. The scene of excitement that followed, we will give in the language of he editor of the National Intelligencer,-Every one will peruse the account with

deep interest:-"Just after the yeas and nays were in.

ken on a question, and the Speaker had risen to put another question to the House, a sudden cry was heard on the left of the chair—'Mr. Adams is dying!' Turning our eyes to the spot, we beheld the venerable man in the act of falling over the left arm of his chair, while his right arm was arm of his chair, while his right arm was extended, grasping his dosk for support .-He would have dropped upon the floor had he not been caught in the arms of the member sitting next him. A great sensation was created in the House-members warded to their order. from all quarters rushing from their seats and gathering round the fallen statesman, who was immediately lifted into the area in front of the Clark's table. The Speaker instantly suggested that some gentleman move an adjournment, which being promptly done, the House adjourned.

"A sofa was brought, and Mr. Adams, in a state of perfect helplessness, though not of entire insensibility, was gently laid opon it. The sofa was then taken up and borne out of the Hall into the Rotunda. where it was set down, and the members of both Houses and strangers, who were fast crowding around, were with some difficulty repressed, and an open space cleared in its immediate vicinity; but a medical gentleman, a member of the House by parentage at least, entered the office, who was prompt, active and self-possess. ed throughout the whole pointul scene,) advised that he be removed to the door of the Rotunda opening on the east portico, where a fresh wind was blowing. This was done; but the air being chilly and haded with vapor, the soft was, at the suggestion of Mr. Winthrop, once more tikeh up and removed to the Speaker's apartment, the doors of which were forthwith closed to all but professional gentlemen, several of whom arrived in succession as the news spread in the city.

"While lying in this apartment, Mr Adams partially recovered the use of his peech, and observed, in faltering accents, This is the end of earth, but quickly added, I am composed. Members had by this time reached Mrs. A.'s abode with the melancholy intelligence, and, soon after, Mrs. Adams and her nophew and n'ecc arrived, and made their way to the appalling scene. Mrs. A. was deeply affected, and for some moments quite prostrated by the sight of her husband, now insensible, the pallor of death upon his counte

the alarming nows. A remark very frequently heard was, Well, this is just what Mr. Adams could have wished; it is an appropriate ending of his public career: he falls, like a second Chatham, in the Senate

House, Mr. Adams, though for some months very, feeble, was, when he entered the hall in the morning, in his usual health, and fleutenant in Captain Chand's volunteer had but a few minutes before delivered On the 10th of January, 1799, he was his vote, on a motion before the House, appointed an energy in the following tall he was promoted to a second heatt maney. In the summer of 1801 have been a fainting fit, but this idea soon that Park was believed, at first, to have been a fainting fit, but this idea soon that Park was believed.

mained, to all appearance, insensible and

unconscious. In July last, Me. Adams attained his

Thus has fallen a man, to whose integdulies of postmaster, and special agent of the Postmaster General, and clothed with the nuthacity to suspend certain postmas may, his country is indicated beyond estimates and mail contractors whose delinquenters and mail contractors whose delinquen- mation. To few men will be given as

The Mobile Herald and Terbuce conunder the care of M. Perkins, to Rich, tains no interesting letter from Sumpter mond, Va, for trial.

Mrs. Partington — The summer is one of which has been on fire and continued to try the strength of offiction. stanily burning three years. At one point well to sing love songs beneath a window at midnight in a rain storm, or stand billing and cooing on the door step till two o'clock in the morning. The winter seao'clock in the morning. The winter season is the time. Many's the time my poor
Paul has rid five miles to see me the coldits atraium between the main bed and the fire, dr by effectually shutting out the atmospheric air, and thus preventing all which I am manufacturing a major in the world, which I am selling now at 20 Cents Per Bushel, at the Works. The estimated with the Works. The estimated in the present, the coal cannot be concarring a major in the world, which I am manufacturing a major in the world, which I am manufacturing a major in the world, which I am manufacturing a major in the world, which I am manufacturing a major in the world, which I am manufacturing a major in the world, which I am manufacturing a major in the world, which I am manufacturing a major in the world, which I am manufacturing a major in the world, which I am manufacturing a major in the world, which I am manufacturing a major in the world, which I am manufacturing a major in the world, which I am manufacturing a major in the world, which I am manufacturing a major in the world, which I am manufacturing a major in the world, which I am selling now at the world, which I am manufacturing a major in the world in the world in

The deposits of coal in the regions named | adopt its general use. | Messrs. Rankin of Pulliam, of Ashimilte, are me and to be 250 miles in length, and to my authorized agents for selling orders for the average breadth of from 12 to 15 mless. The time is close at hand when his coass of available fuel will be used for Saltworks, Va. Jam. 13, 1848.

Saltworks, Va. Jam. 13, 1848. nufacturing purposes, for driving locoellees and steamers, as well as for warm. HATS, CAPS, SHOES & BOOTS. ages, and for all other purposes where Det. 7, 1847.

WOOD & WILSON. March 16, 7848 .- 303:1

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This truly great Temperance work, with 8 splendid illustrations by Cauashassis, so recent. I published in the New York Organ, is now easy. It is the most powerfully drawn picture of intemperance ever published. A copy should be placed in the hands of every moderate drinks. It is a beaudifully printed pamphlet of 32 surge octayo pages, on fine paper, Price—obeony 123 cems, ten copies \$1, one hundred \$8. Prices through the Post office, port paid, will score prumpt attention. News agents, pediams. Co., will find a ready sale for this work. Address.

OLIVER & RECUELTED S. W. ly published in the New York Organ, is now

OLIVER & BROTHER, N. Y. City. march, 16, 393-2t.
Papers giving this advertisement, catire, to picuous insertions, will be entitled to twelve es of the History of the Bottle, to be for-

RANKIN & PULLIAM = Have a beavy stock of Blankets, Flannels, Linseys, and Winter goods generally, which they are selling at reduced prices, especial by Overcouts, Vests and Pantaloons. Asheville, Dec. 2, 1847. tf

SPUN COTTON From the best Factories in South Carolina for

SUPERFINE FLOUR

sale, wholesale, and retail.

RANKIN & PULLIAM.

From Col. Lowrey's mill, and best Tennessee ands, by the barrel and half burrel. Constanty

RANKIN & PULLIAM.

Liverpool and Virginia SALT. Just receiving a large quantity, which they

will sell wery low. PATTON & SUMMEY. January 20 .-- 4f

WANTED, . Waggons to haul Salt from the Virginia Salt

Works. The roads are fine, and price liberal.— Apply soon. RANKIN & PULLIAM. Oct. 7, 1847. 371—16. NOTICE.

The subscribers have this day formed a co nership, under the firm of

PATTON & SUMMEY, for the purpose of merchandizing in the town of Ashaville. They will keep a full and complete assortment, comprising every variety usuall the examination of their stock, and hope from their strict attention and accommodating terms to merit a continuance of the liberal petronage heretofore extended to the late firm,
JAS. W. PATTON,

ALBERT T. SUMMEY. January 1, 1848 .- tf ..

There was committed to the Jud of Bun-combe County, on the 13th of January last, a negro man, who says his marro, a

Said Negro is about 24 years old, about 5 feet 6 Charles McDowell &

JAMES LUSK,

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Lowery's Supefine Flour. Mill, for Sale at PATTON & SUMMEYS. Feb. 10, 1848.

Sugar, Coffee & Tea. 100 Bags, prime Rio Coffee; 3000 lbs, Sugar, nst received and for sale very low at RANKIN & PULLIAWS Oc. 7, 1847. 371--til.

Best Rio Coffee. We have received several bags of a very choice article. Also, several barrols of good Sugar, to be fold at a very small advance.

PATTON & SUMMEY. KERSEYS, TWEEDS, LINSEYS, AND Flannels of every variety, just received at RANKIN & PULLIAM'S.

371-16.

SALT. A large supply of Virgidia and Laverpool Saft, RANKIN & PULLIAM. Dec. 2, 1847.

A Large Lot Of Coffee, brown and RANKIN 4-PÜLLIAM. August u. .

NEWTON COLEMAN. ATTORNEY AT LAW

Will attend regularly the Courts of Macon, Haywood, Buncombo, Yancy and McDowell All business entrusted to his case will be prompt. ly attended to.
Asheville, N. C. April 8, 1817. 315-1y

Wanted. The subsender wishes to employ a Sandler and Harness Maker. A nober, industrous man, who is a good werkman, can find a comfortable situation by applying to me immedi-R. CLAYTON.

Hendersonville Sept. 16, 1847-tf 368

SALT, SALT.

Seltworks, Va., Jan. 13, 1848. 3851f

Det. 7, 1847 MINEN & PULLIAMS.

STATE OF NORTH

In Equity—Fall Term, Bill for sale and foreslosure of Wesley Hawkins, Thou-R. Miller, John H. Goodwin, and J. J. Bates.

It appearing by

Jun. 13, 1848—6t Printer's file \$6 .

MERCHANT TAILOR, First discelling south of Patton & Summey's I have and will keep a neat lot of cloths, casismeres, vestings and trimmings, cheap as can be sold in this market. Once a year I shall vis-it the North, to secure whatever is new and ashronable, to interest my customers and secure astronage. Neat sud fashionable work, with aptness in business, shall be our m L Me. DUNN. March 2, 1848.-tf

State of North Carolina, BURKE COUNTY. Superior Court of Law, Fall Term, 1848. Joshua Fincher and wife Elizabeth,

George W. B. Hise, Executor of George Hise, deceased, Elizabeth Hise, widow and relict of said deceased, Jacob Hise, John Starns and wife Mary, Emanuel Rose and wife Margaret, John Linebac and wife Sarah, being deceased, leaving heirs whose names are not known.

Ordered by the Court that publication be made for six successive weeks in the Highland Messenger, notifying the non-residents named in comfor said county, at the Court House in Morganion, on the 4th Monday after the 4th Monday Murch, 1848, to see proceedings then and there to be had, touching the probate in solemn form of the last will and testament of George Hise,

Test, W. S. PEARSON, C. S. C. March 2, 1848—6t Printer's fee, \$5.

STATE OF NORTH CARQLINA. Henderson County. rior Court of Law, Fall Term, A. D., 1847. Leah Henry,

Petition for Divorce. Albert G. Herry. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that ASert G. Henry the defendant in this case, is not no resident of this State: It is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Highland Messenger, for six weeks, notifying the said Albert G. Henry, that on the first day of April,

1848, at the dwelling house of Hugh Johnson, in the County of Henderson, and State of North Carolina, the Plaintiff, by her Attorney, will prosecond to take the't estimony of William Anderson and others, to be read in her behalf in saidfauit, now pending in the Superior Court of Law for Henderson County. In testimony whorcof, 1 have becounts set my hand, at office, in flender: sonville, the 27th of January A. D., 1848; J. C. GULLICK, Cik.

Feb. 3, 1848. 388-6w. Prs. fee \$6. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

In Equity.

The owner, (if he is a slave,) will some forward and wife June, George Clongennen and wife Eliz, and prove his property and pay the fees, or he aboth, Littleton Osborn and wite Rachel, Allen will be dealt with as the lite directs. Melton and wife Nancy, and Thomas Jefferson, are non residents of this State, publication is ordefed to be made for six weeks in the Highland? Messenger, notifying said defendants to appear at the heat term of this Court to be held for the county of Rutherford, in the Court House in Rutherfordton, on the 7th Manday after the 4th Monday in March next, and plead answer or domur to plaintiff's bell, or judgment will be taken proonlesso as to them.

Witness, L. B. Bryan, Clerk & Master of said Court of Equity, at office, the 7th day of Februa.

I. B. BRYAN, c. & M. E. s Rutherfordton, February 17, 1848, Printer's fee \$6. - 390-46. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA:

McDowell County. In Equity-Fall Term, 1847. Original and amended tell to sell-Roul Estate, Thomas W. Wilson,

Archibald Graham, the beirs of Edward Grahinn, the heirs of J. F. Carofhers, and James D. Joliuson and Stephen K. Sneed, or the heirs at law of said Johnson and Sneed, R appearing upon the affidavit of the complain.

nt in this cause, filed according to the act of Assembly in such case made and provided: that all of the said defendants are residents without the limits of this State; publication for six sucesery one of said defendants to be and appear be-fore the transable Judge of the Court of Equity, to be held for said county, at the court house in the stown of Marion, on the 6th Monday after the 4th Monday in March next, then and there to plead answer on demur to said bill, or the same will be heard exparte, and the decree rendered accordingly.
Witness, J. C. Whitson, Clerk and Muster of

said Court at office, the 6th after the 4th Monday ur September, A. D., 1848. J. C. WHITSON, c. M. R. Peb. 17, 1848. Pr's, fee 86, 390-16.

DRS. LESTER & HILLIARD, Having this day formed a co-part.

nership, offer their Professional servi-ces to the citizens of this and the ad-joining counties. They can always sound at the Drdg Store, unless professionally sent.

T. C. LESTER,
W. L. HILLIARD.

MED'E CODO All persons indebted to T. C. Lester, are car estly requested to call and soule immediately Feb. 17, 1848. 390-95t.

School and Classical Books and Statumery, a large stock selling at small profits

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Dec. 2, 1847. tf

WANTED AT Patton & Summer's. In exchange for Goods, Country Janes and Lea ceys, Flax seed, Wool, Feathers, Besswax and Tollag, for which the highest market price will be given. Also, Cotton and Linen Rags bought, for which Goods will be exchanged.

jan'. 27.

NOTICE TO BANK DEALERS M. PATTO.Y.

Will act as Agent in Offering Notes for Bis canni and Renewal at the Asheville Branch of the Bank of Cape Fear, and will charge the Customary Fee

for his services. Asheville, Aprill 15, 1847.

THE THE PARTY OF T Wood & Wilson, TAILORS.

One Door North West of , J. M. SMITH'S HOTEL. Assevitat, N. C. Feb. 10.

THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER Books and Stationery.

We have, and will constantly keep on hand, a nearly every variety used in common, as well as the higher Schools. Also, Steel Pens, Letter & Foolscap Paper, from 19 12 cents, up to the fi-nest quality. Almanaes, &c., all of winch are offered at short profits at
PATTON & SUMMEY'S.

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DAVID STRABLEY,

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Asheville, Feb 24, 1848-391-7t.

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We will not here, vanntingly boast of the "quality or workmanship," but will acarrant our machines to be good, and will do good work if properly altended. For durability and good rolls, they cannot be excelled. We will sell very low for each, and, also upon liberal credit. The cards will be of the best quality. The underigned will set up the machines when sold,— put them into operation, and see that they make good rolls, and give the necessary instruction to keep them in good order. Letters addressed to the undersigned, at Asixonon, Va., will be promptly attended to.

ABRAM ZIMMERMAN & SON. February 12, 1843-61.

J. W. WOODFI.V

Will manage any claims for applicants for the Bonny Lands due to Soldiers, who have served in the war against Mexico. And in his absence Soldiers, who, have served from Asheville, William Williams will represent him in the business, 1 390-tf. Feb. 17,

Casinett, Fancy Casimeres, A general assortment very low, just received RANKIN 4 PULLIAM. January 28, 1847. .

Constantly on Hand At Patton & Summey's the very best quality of Skins, Also, Wagon Harness. All of which will be sold on the most reasonable terms. Jan. 20-tf

Goods at the Lowest Rates. exchanged for clean Cotton and Linen Rags Wool, Peathers, Tallaw, Beef lides, Flax seed and other articles of country produce, usually bought in the stores. RANKIN & PULLIAM.

Feb. 17. SOUTHERN HARMONY.

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Murch 2, 1318-1f NEW SPRING GOODS. now coming to hand, and constantly being opened, embracing every article known to be wanted by the country. We are determined to offer our goods at prices that will satisfy custon

march, 9. THE REAL PRINCIPLE Patton'& Summey keep constantly on hand a sarge quantity of Tin Ware, which they are prepared to sell, either at wholesale or retail, at as ow rates as it can be bought in Western North arolina, manufactured in the best manner by Hosea Lindsey, who is also prepared to do any kind of job work, guttering, covering houses, &c. Jan. 20-tf .

The subscribers have on hands a large stock of Goods, embracing Blankets, Kersevs

Flannels, Tweeds, Oyercoats, Vests.

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The subscriber takes this method to bring before the public, the superior article of Wool Carding Machines,

both single and double, which by is now putting up, and respectfully invites all who wish to purchase a good article of this kind, to call and examine his manufacture before purchasing else where. He can give the most satisfactory refer. ences as to the quality of the material employed, and the superiority of the workmanship on his machines over any made in the country. In all ases, where the subscriber sells a machine, he pots if into operation and makes it perform first rate work before leaving it.

Address - THEO'S P. CLAPP.

March 2, 1848.—6t. Abingdon, Va.

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Flax Seed Oil. Just received and for sale, either by the barrel or gailon. Apply to RANKIN & PULLIAM. may 27, 1847. 352-tf.

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The experimenship heretofors existing under the firm of Patton & Osborn, is this day dissal-ved by mutual consent. Either of the under signed is authorised to settle the affairs of the e firm.

JAS. W. PATTON, J. R. OSBORN.

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Books & Stationery. HUNTINGTON & SAVAGE PUBLISHERS, BOOKSELLERS & STATIONERS,

Oct. 7, 1847. 371-tf.

216, PEARL STREET, NEW YORK, Have constantly for sale a very large and wel-dected stock of School, Classical and Miscella ncous Books, Blank Books and Stationers, to which they would call the attention of Books of

ers, Merchants, and others. H. & S. are the publishers of some of the best and most saleable School Books now in use in the United States, among which are
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PROF. FELTONS' GREEK READER. Do. do. Ex-ERCISE. GOODEICH'S NATIONAL GEOGRAPHY, for Schools in quarto forms, with maps in the book.
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do in a year by the old method, besides making the study more interesting to them August 26, 1847.

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12 1.2 Cents per pound, Wholesale. J. J. RICHARDSON, Nor 42 Market Street. Philadelphia, takes pleasure in informing the public, that he still continues to self-his vary Superior Steam Refined, Candy at the low price of \$12.50 per 100 pounds, and the quality is equal to any manufactured in the United States.

He also offers all kinds of goods in the Confectionary and Fruit line at corresponding low prices, as quick sales and small profits are the

order of the day. Call or send your orders, and you cannot fail to be satisfied. Don't forget the number, 42 Market Street, Philadelphia. J. J. RICHARDSON.

march, 1848. Eliptic Springs, Carrioge tranmings, Harness mot rious styles, just received and for sale by RANKIN & PULLIAM.

Aslievillo, march 9. Hardware & Cutlery. A large assortiment, embracing a great variety of new and desirable articles, just 'received, and

will be sold at very low prices for cash.

RANKIN & PULLIAM. J. M. ED.VEY.

BANK AGENT. Will attend to the offering of Notes for Renewat and Discount at the Asheville Branch of the Bank of Cape Fear. Business entrusted to his care will be promptly and faithfully attended to. His charges will be as low as any. Asheville, Dec. 30, 1847.-1 yeaw 383

HARDWARE. Just received by the Subscribers, a general supply of English and American Hardware, and

CUTLERY, Guns, Pistols, and Rifles, very low prices on liberal terms, consisting of Traces and Ox Chains, Weeding Hoes, Manure

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WM. T. HOWELL, & CO.,

No. 281 Market St. Philadelphia, Feb. 1848. 391-t6.

E. Tennessee Female Institute. The next session of this institution will comnence on Friday believe the 2d Monday of March, the 10th day of the month.

Tuition in the Literary Department from \$10

to \$15 per session, according to the studies.

Board in good families at from \$1 56 to \$200 per week. The extra charges are: For incidental expenses in all cases, \$1 per

ion. Music on the Piano or Guitar, \$10; Drawing, Painting, Embroiders or Noedle Work \$10. No extra charges for teaching languages, for the use of the musical instruments, or the sparatus.

D. R. McANALLY. Knoxville, Tenn. January 20, 1848 392-3t.

WILLIAM WILLIAMS Will take a limited number of young gentle-men to board, who may wish to avail themselves of the advantages of the Male Academy

His charges will be as follows: For Board Washing Lights and fuel per month

January 13, 1847-16 ISAAC B. SAWYERS Will take Bearders at the same rates. January 13, 1848-1f

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