MINERS' & FARMERS' JOURNAL.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY, BY NOBLE & HOLTON CHARLETTE, MECKLENBURG COUNTY, NORTH-CAROLINA

I WILL TEACH YOU TO PERCE THE BOWELS OF THE EARTH AND BRIDG GET PROM THE CAVERNS OF THE MOUNTAINS, METALS WHICH WILL GIVE STRENGTH TO OUR HANDS AND SUBJECT ALL NATURE TO OUR USE AND PLEASURE.—DR. JOHNSON

VOL. I.

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1831.

THE MINERS' AND FARMERS' JOURNAL is printed and published every Thursday morning, at Two Dullars and Fifty Cents per annum, il paid in advance; Three Dullars a year, if not paid until after the expiration of six months.

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ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted at Fifty cents per square (not exceeding 20 lines, for the first insertion, and 25 cents for each succeeding week—or \$1 for three weeks, for one square.—A liberal discount will be made to those who advertise by the year. If On all advertisements communicated for publication, the number of insertions must be noted on the margin of the manuscript, or they will be continued until forbid, and charged accordingly.

37 All communications to the Eddars must come

3.7 All communications to the Editors must comfree of postage, or they may not be attended to.

ELLOTE WER AT THE SIGN OF THE LEOPARD SKIN.

H. & J. LINDSAY & HOSKINS. RE now receiving and opening a most sp did assortment of Staple and Fancy DRY GOODS,

HARDWARE, CUTLERY, SADDLERY PAINTS, DYE STUFFS, MEDICINES,

GROCERIES, &C.

all of the latest importations, and the greatest care.

all of the latest importations, and selected with the greatest care.

We locate ourselves in this place permanently, for this reason, that we are pleased with this section of the State, and pleased with the prospects. Being entirely strangers, we solicit with an anylous hope that the citizens of Charlotte and the county of Meckleiburg will not pass us by, but when convenient to call and examine our steek of Goods. We pledge ourselves that our Goods will be offered at the most moderate prices we possibly can afford. Our stock being entirely new, it cortainly will be an inducement for persons wishing to purchase to call and give us a look.

We do not come to Charlotte for the purpose of opposing so respectable a body of merchants; we come to partake, if descring, of a small portion of the very considerable advantages of the western part of North-Carolina. Our leading articles will be sold at the customary prices, such as Sugar, Coffee, and many other articles too tedious to mention. We do not wish to induce people to trade with our house through the inducence of putting down any leading article for cost, and as is often the case, put it on the next article sold. Our object is to make a small advance on all goods sold, and this limit will be such a one as we can only live by.

We shall also centicet with our establishment:

We shall also connect with our establishment the manufacturing of GENTLEMEN AND LADIES SADDLES,

Carriage and Giy Harness, Saiddie Bags, Valisses, Trunks, Wagon Harness, Carryall do, Wagon Whipe, Bridles, Marting als,

All of which will be sold at the most moderate prices, and executed in a neat and workmanlike manner, with despatch when ordered. One of the partners, Mr. Hoskins, having been engaged in the business for twelve years, we have no heaitation in saying we can give satisfaction to customers.

Charlotte, N. C. April 20, 1831.

NOTICE.

A GREEABLE to the last will and testament of Dr. A. W. Alexander, dec'd., I will sell at public sale, on Saturday, the 7th of May, at the Court-House in Charlotte, the following parecis of

LAND, viz:

One tract lying on the Beattie's Ford road, 31 miles from Charlotte, and near to Capps' Mine, containing 104 acress. This land is of good quality and well timbered.

Also, his interest in a 95 acre tract lying on the waters of Paw creek, purchased from John McKibbon exclusively for the purpose of mining.—
There is a beautiful prospect of Gold on this tract, and acres wishing to purgue in the mining his There is a beautiful prospect of fold on this tract, and persons wishing to engage in the mining business might do well to examine it previous to sale. It lies within one mile of Bennett's mill.

Also, his interest in a tract purchased from Jas. H. Brown, in consequence of the fine appearance of Gold. This tract lies on Rocky Shoal creek, joining the lands of David M Donald and others.

Also, four Lots in Charlotte, situated on the west side of Tryon street, between Mr. Harty's and the Academy, and known as Nos. 178, 172, 177, and 169.

Sale will commence precisely at 11 o'clock.

ROBEL M. ALEXANDER, Executor.

April 16, 1831. 3032

N. B. Persons indebted to the estate are main

April 16, 1831. 3.32

NB. Persons indebted to the estate are again requested to make immediate settlement. Those who do not comply with this notice, will be sued without respect to persons.

R. M. ALEXANDER, Ex'r.

NOTICE -All those indebted to Alexander capie by note, are requested to call and an, or make settlement within a short they neglect this notice, they may ex-ad their notes in the hands of an officer

April 7, 1831. 4135

THE AMERICAN FARMER

Is published in Baltimore, (Md.) by I. IRVINE HITCH-COCK & CO. (successors of J. S. Skinner,) in needly numbers of eight quarto pages, at Free

Dollars per annum.

The purpose of this periodical is to be a medium through which a great number of the most enlightened and scientific practical cultivators of the soil, residing in every section of the United States, communicate the results of their experience to each other, and to the public, said receive similar benefits from the best theoretical and practical writers of foreign countries, on every subject connected with husbandry in the broadest sense of the term.

Letters addressed to either the Editor or pub-shers, ordering the paper, (not less than one year) r making inquiry concerning it with a view to sub-cribing, will be thankfully received and prompt-y answered, and a number of the work sent to

N. B. A few, (and only a very few) complete twoi the work, from its commencement in 1819, we 12 volse, half bound and lettered, may be had out the publishers for £5 per vol. The subscript on price will also be paid by them for either of a volumes, 3, 7, or 9, delivered in good scleuble

is expected may be afforded for \$20.

This spirit of mechanical enterprise and improvement ought to be encouraged.— Cheaper and better machines for agricultural purposes contribute essentially to the economy and perfection of the work done on the farm-and add so much to the solid wealth of the nation .- Richmond Compiler.

Domestic Brewing .- For making excellent ale or table beer, it is not absolutely necessary to use mait. To conceive this subject rightly, we must consider that it is the sugar of the malt which undergoes fermentation, and that any other sugar will ferment just as well, although no other sugar is so cheap. Economy and long habit have established assit sugar as a brewing material, but cane-sugar will afford an execcent druk. To persons residing in the country, and far from breweries, as well as to those who do not choose me great trouble of managing mult, this is a valuable fact. Another advantage of cane-sugar is, that the apparatus necessary for converting it into beer is much more simple; all that is eer is much more simple; all that is into beer is much more simple; all that is required is, a cask which has no bung-hole, or has it well stopped up. This is to be set standing on either of its ends; a cock is to be fixed in one of the stayes, about an inch above the botton chimb, so that, in drawing of the light of the stayes. off the liquor, the sediment cannot also run. In the centre of the top of the cask, that is, in the centre of its other end, a hole is is, in the centre of its other end, a note is to be bored of such size as will admit a large bottle cork. Let us suppose that the cask holds ten gallons, and the drink is to be tol-erably strong ale. The proper quantity of hops required for ten gallons, of ale, in this process, will be about 1½ lb. On this quantity, contained in any convement vessel, pour on eleven gallons of boiling water; or what is much better, boil the hops in the what is much better, bon the hops in the water for four or five minutes, and no more: then strain off the hops; in the strained li-quor dissolve 14 lbs. of sugar, and mix in a pint of yeast, of the best quality. Pour the whole into the cask; it will soon begin to sugar will almost entirely have disappeared, cles of South Carolina and George it will be barely perceptible. The cork

Threshing Machine and Corn Sheller, sharpness, combined with tennity, which is

parsnips, by a process somewhat like foregoing, except that no malt is used. The bitter employed is hops. In short, malt is by no means necessary to the production of some and agreeable beers.—Laraner's Cyclopadia: Domestic Economy.

From the New-York Commercial Advertiser.

Seeing it stated in your paper a few weeks that, inhaling the fumes of nitric acid had found to cure the consumption—at my suggest that, inhaling the funes or intreasure has a sound to enter the consumption—at my suggest and request, a worthly and intelligent man who been for two years past in my capitop, that, with the last eight days, given it a trial. As no direction accompanied your addres, the following convince of the control of the following convince of the control of th

Discovery of Indian Corn .-

Threshing Machine and Corn Scillers, harpness, combined with tensity, which is surpress, we had an opportunity of securing a new machine in operation, that was the interest of the threship of the simple three three simple threship of the simple threship of the simple three three simple three three simple three three simple three simple three three simpl

EARL FITZWILLIAM.

The following little story is so pretty in itself, and so creditable to both parties; that we cannot refuse it a place in our columns, though it has appeared eleswhere.—A Farmer called on Earl Fitzwilliam, to represent that his crop of wheat had been seriously injured in a field adjoining a certain From the New-York Connected Advertiser. wood, where his Lordship's hounds had, Cure for Consumption.—We give place during the winter, frequently met to hunt, to the following communication with much and he estimated the damage his crops had pleasure. Mr. E. White, the gentleman whose signature is attached to it, is well known to the community, and the utmost reverse approached, the wheat grew, and in

Yes, my Lord, I have found that I have to play scrutch-cradle or spin u top, there sustained no loss at all, and I have, therefore, brought the 50L back again. 'Ah'! exclaimed the venerable Earl; 'this is exclaimed the venerable Earl; 'this is a set to put to be bewhat I like; this is as it ought to be be-tween man and man.' He then entered into conversation with the farmer, asking hita some questions about his family—how many children he had, &c. His Lordship then went into another room, and returning, presented the farmer with a check of 1001.

Take care of this, and when your eldest son is of age, present it to him, and tell him the occasion that produced it.'

A GOOD SHOT. One of the best shots I ever heard of,

was made with a percussion gun. About ten or twelve years ago, an Eastern shore vessel was frozen up in this river, and her provisions exhausted, the Captain went on N.B. The gas can only be breated at the mouth; shore to see 'how the land laid; in other not, to prevent the eyes being elected by it, keep words, to make a reconnoissance of hen roosts. Old Mrs.—, who was celebrated for the number of her domestic fowls, the whole into the cask; it will soon begin to ferment; it will throw up its yeast through the cork hole at the top, and, this being retained within the external run of the chimb, it will, for the most part, fall back into liquor, and run back into the cask. It will require, at the ordinary temperature of summer, so much as three weeks or a month to complete the fermentation. For the last Rice.—The culture of tan great staple could not bargain with the Captain for any to complete the fermentation. For the last formation of its growth in the last, its exfornight the cork may be generally kept in the hole; but it should, once every two days, be removed, to give vent to the fixed air, and then replaced. When the termentation appears at an end, the taste of the surgery like the preventation and from his small beginning arose one of the great haple artistic ways, then cut off the removed to the control of the removed to the preventation and from his small beginning arose one of the great haple artistic ways, then cut off the removed land of the state of the last of the preventation and from his small beginning arose one of the great haple artistic ways. the muzzle, and returned on shore, reinforced by his mate and cook. The old lady for bottling. As to the quality of the sugar, or it is a matter of little consequence; white sugar will impart proportionate color, and not quite so pure a flavour.—
Should colour be an object, it may be communicated by the raspings of an over baked load, or by scorrect treactle; but this is matter of little moment. The drink will sponsumed to be the formed by scorrect treactle; but this is matter of little moment. The drink will sponsumed and waried they are an about the case of exploring the county.

Should colour be an object, it may be communicated by the raspings of an over baked load, or by scorrect treactle; but this is matter of little moment. The drink will sponsume to be burial places for the home strength of the brower enables him to communicate the proportion of the skill of the brower enables him to communicate, this pure and simple drink may be loss pleasant; but it is singular how soon the consumer acquires a high relish for it, and prefers it to every other. There is a purity of taste belonging to it quite different in the indiancinate of the mates of saving perceptible in common ales, and a light them of the mates of saving perceptible in common ales, and a light them of the settlement of the Pubrate in Now. Chop. Minas. In Now and called the where of shot, delayore raid an equal quantity. To fold mend shot, the preparation for death. To sorvants—bookine and charger, and having leaded with a time plant and story of saving the century. Stransin, who was called the where of them, who there is a purity of sixteen men. In their process who have a substant in the preparation for death. To sold mend a charger, and having leaded with a thing that the summand. To matter the processisting of sixteen men. In their processis to the previous continues of them, and the processisting of the processisting of the proce after trying the ramrod very deliberately

North Eastern Boundary .- The Port-

decision, it will be in violation of the constitution-al rights of the State of Maine, which she cannot

Economy.-In early childhood, you lay the foundation of poverty or riches, in the the foundation of poverty or reases, in the habits you give your children. Teach them to save every thing—not for their own use, for that would make them selfish—but for some use. Teach them to share every thing with their playmates; but never allow them to destroy any thing.

I once visited a family where the most exact economy was observed; yet nothing

known to the community, and the utmest reliance can be placed upon any statement those parts of the field that were most trampled, the corn was strongest and posting fairly tested, it shall be found efficacious flavoriant. The farner went again poeting state because worthy of the attention of meeting the field wheat adjoining such a wood."

Well my friend did I not allow you sufficient to remunerate you for your loss?

The farner went again poeting the condition of meeting the field wheat adjoining such a wood."

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The farner went again poeting the field that were most trampled, the corn was strongest and poeting the field that were most trampled, the corn was strongest and poeting the field in the father brought home a package, the older children would, of their own accord, put away the paper and twine neatty, instead of throwing the father of the field that were most trampled, the corn was strongest and poeting the father of the father brought home a package, the older children would, of their own accord, put away the paper and twine neatty, instead of throwing the father of the father o was mean or uncomfortable. It is those and

Economy is generally despised as a low virtue, tending to make people ungenerous and selfish. This is true of avarice; but it is not so, of economy.—The man who is economical, is laying up for himself the permanent power of being useful and gen-erous. He who thoughtlessly gives away ten dollars when he owes a hundred more than he can pay, deserves no praisebeys a sudden impulse, more like instinct than reason; it would be real charity to check this feeling; because the good he does may be doubtful, while the mjury he does his family and creditors is certain-True economy is a careful treasure in the service of benevolence; and when they are united, respectability, prosperity and peace

FROM MY PLACE BOOK.
If I possessed the most valuable things in the world, and were about to will them away, the following would be my plan of distribution :

I would will to the whole world, truth and friendship, which are very scarce.

I would give an additional portion of truth

to editors, and lawyers, traders and mer-I would give to physicians-skill and

arning. To clergymen—zeal and disinterested

To lawyers, merchants, brokers, public

To old women-short tongues and legs To young women—common sense, large waists, and natural feet.