POETICAL.

lessrs. BRUNER and JAMES :

I send you a few original lines which, if you this you will oblige me to publish in your paper. Yours truly,

WHAT IS LIFE!

saw a heaven-soaring eagle wheel round a cliff, and then he soared Away to gaze upon the sun and feel His self-invigorating power restored. What was it thus to him could power afford To revel in his glory ? his eye explored What it alone might dare—and with a scream Methought he said "'tis life alone"—yet 'twas a dream

I saw the infuriate warrior rush to death And spill his blood to give a conquorer fame, Nor knew he when he drew his latest breath-So swift around him death-shots went and came And yet did battle's minion for a name Encrimson earth with gore, whilst to and fro Death's erries arrows flew-yet such was fame ; And fame to him was life ; nor only so, But death, such death alone as warrior men may know

Between this life and its employ There doth a nameless deference exist : By some 'tis past in grief by some in joy ! Of such do being's elements consist. and will self-erring mortals still persist In these alone ? Yet ch ! they know not where Life hath its origin-which I insist The same amid the viewless tides of air As in thyself fond man, yet who can find it there?

Whilst gazing on the clouded vault of Heaven, I saw thereon a lovely beaming star Which lingered there as if it had been driven Without its sphere by elemental jar Of planetary worlds and wandered far; And yet it shed a lovely lingering light As that of hope when disappointments mar The souls celestial feelings-yet the bright And lovely star soon lost in clouds escaped my sight.

And thus it is with life ! it hovers here A mystery as it were from nameless source: A momentary change-a sigh-a tear Can check its little space and end its course. Enwrapt in gloomy clouds-bereft its force Of lingering longer on the world's dark sky, 7 It sinks whence it arose-until its course, When wasted time and weary nature die, Beam with celestial light unseen by mortal eye!

Yet what is mighty Life ! Throughout the realm Of nature's beauteous charms view it unrolled ! Nay, linger yet with nature and o'erwhelin Thyself within the Mystery untold, Or plunge into the tide of thought and hold Yet deeper converse with the secret Laws Which animate creation-yet the cold Response, which speculation often draws From thence, is not of Life the great primeval cause

Yet what is life ? we see it in the form Erect and animate of breathing man ; We feel it in the vital current warm nich circulates throu nout the mazy plan Of our mysterious system ! ye may scan Its origin from its effects-and find Its uncreated essence ye who can ! "I'is only known to that creative mind From which it first arose again to be resigned. How long will erring man philosophize And sound the depths of vain philosophy In search of what he cannot realize-The soundless of Life's reality ? For whence the power of deep vitality Matter inanimate to energize And whence mysterious mortality In forms material of varied size Is not for man to know, and yet he would be wise " PHILOPOIE TES." Smory and Henry College, Va. Dec. 1844.

Permit me now to give the result of an- the white gave per acre of well-grown other experiment, made during the pre- ears 236 bushels; the yellow, on the same sent year, to ascertain the advantages of ground, 224 bushels of ears to the acre; planting corn more closely than usual, re- and this result took the first premium at commended by some of our farmers, who our society. Again : the present year, I have succeeded in raising very large crops had on low cold ground about eight acres under favorable circumstances. My ex- of corn, arranged and planted similar to perimental crop was planted on the 12th my statement above. The result is, that of April, (one day before that described it yielded 121 1-10 bushels of shelled corn above,) upon land which had been cleared per acre. I am certain that our old State in 1810, and preserved in its native state of Connecticut contains thousands of acres of fertility by a due proportion of grass of unimproved lands, that, with proper crops. Its fertility was about equal to culture, will yield as much or more than that described above, and was in a field what is denominated the fertile lands of lying on the same ridge, northwest of the the West. Again: I find that the land of this State rivulet you speak of running through my is ill calculated for the culture of oats ; and farm, in your November number, page 322 of your last volume. This field had in lieu thereof, I have substituted barley, which yields a fraction more in quantity

ment.

tons per acre.

ken to produce it.

9.335

10.668

12,447

9.956

been in clover for the two years preceding, and was ploughed up last fall with to the acre than will the best of oats ; and the view of putting it in hemp, and was consequently in fine condition for hemp or corn.

On one side of the field, I laid off, in an oblong square, four acres, each acre lying equally well, and of equal fertility. This ground was again ploughed early in the spring, and levelled with the harrow. It was now laid off the long way with great accuracy, 31 feet from centre to centre, and then checked off the other way in rows: the first acre 4 feet apart, the second acre 31 feet apart, the third acre 3 feet apart, and the fourth acre 24 feet apart. The whole was planted the same day; and, in due time, the three first acres were thinned out to three stalks in the hill, and the fourth acre to two stalks in a hill. The number of stalks in each acre, if none had been missing, would have been as follows :

2	No. 1, 3.	by 4 feet	10 10 13
1	No. 2, 3.	by 31 feet	1
81	No. 3, 3.	by 3 feet	
1	No. 4, 3	by 21 feet, two in	a hill

This crop, of course, suffered equally from the drought with that above described, and, having more outside rows, was more depredated upon by the crows, and did not stand quite as well, or with such perfect regularity, as the other in the hills. Making the proper allowances for these causes, I did not calculate upon quite as large a product as from the other field .--Upon gathering and accurately measuring each acre separately, I found the product as follows : No. 1, 68 bushels ; No. 2, 69 bushels; No. 3, 69 bushels; No. 4, 771 bushels. Thus the acre planted 31 by 4 feet produced nearly as well as that planted 31 feet each way; and the latter produced the same quantity as that planted 31 feet by 3 feet; and the acre planted-31 by 21 feet, and only two stalks in a hill, produced 81 bushels more than either of the others. From this experiment, it would seem that, in the best of ground, where three stalks are intended to be left be less than 31 feet; and that, where it is intended to plant more closely, not more than two stalks should be left in a hill.--The acre planted 31 by 21 feet produced decidedly the best; but it was too close one way to be ploughed with convenience. Thus planted, there were 81 square feet for each hill. If planted 3 feet each way, there would be nine square feet to each hill, and the distance would be more convenient for ploughing both ways. I inwith which he was so much pleased, that cline to think that planting 3 feet each way, with two stalks in a hill, would be its product ; which I promised to do through the most eligible for the convenience and product. As a single experiment is not very satisfactory, 1 intend, if I am spared,

40 TO \$50,000 FRESH GOODS. In amount. Cheap Goods. THE undersigned are now receiving and ope their new brick store, (being one of the largest stores in the State, containing two large rooms, each 40 by 50 feet,) the largest,

Cheapest, Handsomest, and best selected Stock of

@ 8005. that has ever been brought to this place. Among the stock will be found the following :

64 pieces Cloths, cassimeres and cassinets, 68 pieces plaid and plain Kentucky Janes and Tweeds cloth, 25 per cent cheaper than any other house. 150 pieces black and fancy col'd alpaceas, cheap

25 cents and upwards,

1000 pieces blue, black and fancy prints, at least 333 per ct, cheaper than any other house, 50 pieces red, white and green flannell,

" genuine Het anchor bolting cloths, 500 blaukets assorted qualities and sizes,

Bleached and brown shirtings, bed ticks, apron checks, Jaconets, cambricks, and swiss muslins, a large assortment of Tailors' trimmings, ginghams, plaid cloakings, handkerchiefs, tippets and shawls, flannel drawers and shirts, vestings, diapers, dimities, table cloths, fancy velvets for ladies dresses, fancy silks for do., rich fancy cashmeres for do.

45 dožen straw Leghorn, bombazine and velvet bon

100 do fur, hair, glazed and velvet caps, 1500 pair shoes assorted,

10 cases men's and boys' boots,

15 crates crockery ware, containing 1000 doze cups and saucers, 300 dozen plates, and a great variety other ware, large stock of Hardware and cutlery, a lying on the sound, there is no necessity mong which may be found, carpenters tools of all kinds a superior stock of Rodgers' superfine pocket knives, a pensate the husbandman. The great difgood assortment of carriage trimmings, saddlery and saddlers trimmings,

12000 lbs oak tan and hemlock leather, 100 kegs Dupont's FFF and blasting powder, 130 bags shot assorted sizes, 20 casks prime cheese, 650 bags prime new crop Rio coffee. 38 hhds New Orleans and Porto Rico sugar. 75 Kegs nails and brads assorted sizes, 110 Kegs white lead, best quality, 80 pair Eliptic springs,

25 boxes tin plate, 12 bls tanner's oil, (prime) 300 lbs Quicksilver, (pure)

The above goods were all bought in Philadelphia and New Nork with and for cash, since the late fall in prices (which is from 25 to 331 per ct. lower,) and many of them are now offered at lower prices than any of our merchants paid for them in September last.

Merchants, pediars, and other wholesale dealers can now visit our store with the expectation of finding at all seasons of the year, a large and cheap stock of every As you requested, I have given you a kind of goods, as we have now one of the best buyers bargain that may offer. Give us a call, and we will show you a larger and cheaper stock of goods than any other house. Particular attention will be paid to wholsale or-Respectfully, &c. &c.,

J. & W. MURPHY. Salisbury, Jan 7, 1845 13t37 N. B. 500 bales of Cotton wanted.

MRS. S. C. HALLS RETCHES OF ITSh CHARACTER IN 24 NUMBERS-AT 124 CENTS EACH. SPLENDIDLY HILISTRATED.

TO Edition of Mrs. HALL'S far famed Tales and Sketches of Irish Character, has ever been published in this country, although her nume and merits are fahas not read "THE BANNOW POSTMAN," " LILLY O'BRI-EN," and "ALICE MULVANY ?" and who that has read them can ever forget their sparkle, their pathos, their deep, absorbing interest ? All who have been charmed by the beauty of these sketches, or the few of them that have occasi

their way into our periodicals, will be gratified to learn, that the subscribers have commenced publishing in num-bers, at 121 cents each, on fine white paper, and in clear bold type, a splendidly illustrated edition of these admirable portraits of Irish life and character. The wood cuts alone will cost several hundred dollars. The whole, when completed, will make a volume of nearly 400 pages and be one of the handsomest books ever issued in this country. It contains nothing that is sectarian, or at all offensive to any class.

It is gratifying to find that the public taste is returning satiated, from the mass of cheap (dear!) reading villainously printed, that has come teeming from the press in the last two years, and that good books, well printed in large type, and handsomely embellished, are coming again into fashion. To cater for such a taste is the publishers most pleasant task. In offering the work we now do, to the reading public, we experience a pleasure that is nev-er felt, when a dark, digny looking affair, with type fa-tally small for the eyes, is thrust forth. A sigh and a sense of shame go with the one ; but we launch proudly with the other upon the tide and ask for favoring gales ; and favoring gales, we know, await the admirable volume we now present to the reader.

The work will be completed in about twenty-four veekly numbers. To any one transmitting us \$3 we will send the whole work by mail, as it regularly appears. Or two copies for \$5, and five copies for \$10.

As it will be published in numbers, at regular periods it can be sent by mail at periodical postage. Each number will contain only a single sheet, and, therefore, the postage will be light. For sale at the different Periodical Offices throughout

the United States. The Trade supplied on liberal terms.

A specimen number will be sent to any one who will A speciment and postage. write to us, free of postage. E. FERRETT & Co.

Publishers' Hall, No. 101 Chesnut Street Philadelphia

FORWARDING AND COMMISSION HOUSE.

HALL & HALL TOULD inform the merchants of the interior that they have in connection with the general CBreco cory IBustiness, added to that of Forwarding; and having large and commodious Warehouses on the bank of the River, are prepared to receive always in New York with cash in his hands to buy any and forward Goods upon such terms as will defy all competition, our charges and expenses being one-third less on the freight bills than any other house in the place.

All Goods shipped to G. W. Davis of Wilmington, for the interior, and not otherwise directed, will be found in our possession.

in Salisbury, on main street, a few doors south of J. &

W. Murphy's store, and just opposite the Rowan Hotel,

He has on hand a large assortment of furniture, and

keeps in his employment the best of workmen, and uses

the best materials the country affords. He has on hand

at all times an assortment of such work as will suit the

wants of the country, such as Bureaus, Sideboards, Sec-

retaries, Cup-boards, Tables, Candle-stands, Wash-

Cane Bottom and Windsor Chairs, &c.

A neat assortment of Coffins will also be kept on hand

All of the above shall be made in the best style, and

he charges shall be as low or lower than at any other

All kinds of country produce and lumber will be taken

OF THE

DAVID WATSON.

OFFICE.

PRESS

rranged from twenty inches to the largest size.

shop of the kind in this place, or in the State.

THE subscriber respectful-ly informs his friends and

the public that he still continues to carry or

Cabinet Ensiness,

Fayetteville, May 24, 1844 FURNITURE! FURNITURE!!

101

stands, Bed-steads,

n exchange for work.

Salisbury, Jan; 20, 1844

Well worth the Attention of the Reading Pr

The American Review. --- The first edition of the first number of the "AMERICAN REVIEW has been rapidly circulated, and a second is now demanded. Meanwhile a great change has come over the country. Against all just calculation, by slander, false hood, and illegal suffrages Henry Clay and the Whitren by, and the best hopes of the Nation have been defeated But they are not vanquished—they are still the same-and more honored by such adversity than their opponent in their prosperity. They are in reality stronger that when the trumpets were blown for the omset; for the have practically conquered in these principles, while the now know themselves to be virtually a majority of the American People.

American People. It belongs to the Whig party therefore still to stand and dismayed and unbroken. The battleis but just begun. New issues must constantly arise to bind them gether ; and the positions already long occupied by them, though falsely assumed, in part, by the enemy, for purpose

ses of the hour, must naturally revert to their sole poses-sion, or become in their disjointed body the elements of At such a time, is it necessary to urge upon every one the importance of sustaining a National Review, corres-

ponding to that which the Democratic party have long made an organ of influence so ably pernicious ! lait not even possible that if such a work had been for many year even possible throughout the Union, we might now be in pos-session of unquestioned victory ? But as things are, it is certainly now more needed than ever before since we were a nation. Great questions are to be arguedpublic measures are to be assailed or defended ; and it is time that the people in different sections who are alike op-posed to radicalism, corruption and misrule had on all definite matters of State greater uniformity of sentiment. Unanimity alone gives power.

Aside from Politics, the state of American Philosoph and Literature, so replete with speculation, error and false principles of taste, demands an earnest and vigorous or-gan, which may penetrate every part of the land and gradually influence the opinions of the present and rising generations.

To these ends the "American Review" was begun ; for these ends we ask for it the support of the country .-Its mere continuance is beyond contingency, but all know that, to be stamped with any effective and permanent power, it must have a liberal subscription, through which its writers may be liberally paid.

The following is from the original Prospectus issued at Washington by the Whig Members of the Twenty-Seveth Congress :

" Earnestly approving of the plan of such a National organ, long needed and of manifest importance, the undersigned agree to contribute for its pages, from time to time, such communications as may be requisite to set forth and defend the doctrines held by the united Whig Party of the Union .- Geo. P. Marsh, D D Barnard, J R Ingersoll, E Joy Morris, T'L Clingman, J McPherson Berrien. Daniel Webster, Robert C Winthrop, Thomas Butler King, Hamilton Fish, J P Kennedy, J Collamer, John J Hardin, Wm S Archer, Rufus Choate, Alexander H. Ste. phens."

In addition to these, a number of able writers have been enlisted for its various other departments, so that every No. besides strong political articles, will contain about 80 pages of Literary Miscellany in History, Biography, Criticism, Fiction, Poetry, Statistics, Science and the Arts. No pains will be spared, or means left unemployed, to make it the first of American periodicals.

No. 1 has been for some time before the public. It was put forth under great disadvantages, but we are will abide by the impression it may make. It is intended as a rule to give only three or four Engravings in the year; but on these the cost of a dozen of the usual kind will be expended. No. 1, however, is embellished with two (merzotinto of Clay and Frelinghuysen) and No. 2 to be issued about Midwinter for February, will contain a finished likeness and sketch of one who has been for many years an honor to the nation. Its articles also are from some of the ablest pens among us. The conduct of the Review will be under the control of GEORGE H. COLTON, associated in the Political Department with other gentlemen of known standing and attainments Each No. will contain about 112 pages. TERMS-Five Dollars a year, to be paid on receiving the first and second Nos. To societies, Clubs, &c. five copies for \$20. Or any person becoming responsible for four copies, will receive a fifth gratis. Those that have bought the 1st No. only can subscribe for the remainder of the year by paying \$4 50 at the office, 118 Nassau street. IT No one need hesitate about subscribing, as its ex-

AGRICULTURAL.

For the American Agriculturist. EXPERIMENT IN PLANTING CORN

During a short visit with which I was honored by your father (Mr. S. Allen) in August last, I showed him a field of corn, he requested I would give an account of the American Agriculturist. The field lies northeast of my orchard, and adjoining thereto-a locality with which you are fa- to repeat the experiment next year on the miliar.

years. So soon as I could prepare the kind of corn as in the other. ground for the purpose, I put it in timothy meadow. As it lay adjoining my sheephouse, I permitted a small flock of my sheep, during the time they were fed, each winter, to run on it. I also applied to it the manure derived from my sheep-fold. In this way, in the course of 12 or 15 years, which I supposed it to remain in meadow, it was restored to its native tertility, being naturally as rich as the best Kentucky farm. land. I now raised several crops of tobacco on the ground, when it was again put in meadow, and treated as above. For the last three or four years preceding the present, it has been in hemp.

Early in April of this year, it was all ploughed, and once harrowed, and laid off with great exactness 31 feet each way. It was planted on the 13:h of April, the ground being very light, and finely pulverized. The corn came up well, and in due time was thinned out to three stalks in a hill. It was carefully cultivated by ploughing alternately each way, with the common Kentucky shovel plough, and going over once with broad hoes. The season up to the 3d of July was tolerably favorable, though there was too much rain for a first-rate crop. The corn was now generally getting into silk. At this period, when corn requires much rain, or at least frequent showers, to cause the corn to ear well, a drought came on, and no rain fell for two weeks. During this period, the atmosphere was very dry and windy. The consequences was, that there was scarcely an instance of two ears being produced on the same stalk, and even the single cars were much reduced in size. Although, after a drought of two weeks, we had aghin a succession of light showers, yet they came top late to be of any material benefit to corn crops as forward as mine, Inder these disadvantages, the yield fell corn was of the white species—a medium between the flint and the larger kinds— of yellow; and with the aid of my men it which are more productive, but not so was gathered, and under his suvervision good for bread. correctly measured. The result was-

same ground, laying it off one way 3 feet, When I purchased the plantation on and the other 4. 31, and 3 feet; thinning which I now reside, in 1812, the field had the last to two stalks in a hill, and the othbeen in cultivation, in one continued suc- er two acres to three stalks in a hill. In cession of corn crops, for some 20 or 25 this last experiment, I planted the same

> A. BEATY. Prospect Hill, Dec. 1, 1844.

BRIDGEPORT, January 18, 1845.

DEAR SIR: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 16th instant, and hasten to make a short reply to your inquiries relative to the amount of corn raised per acre on my

First, the mode of culture .--- I invariably turn over with a heavy subsoil plough, in the early part of November, some 8 or 10 acres of old meadow land, and roll the furrows down with a heavy roller; leaving the frost during the winter to destroy all vegetation for weeds, &c., and the following spring cross-plough it well, and harrow it twice.

Second .- The manure I make consists of one-third creek mud, or decomposed vegetable matter, one-third stable or barnyard manure, one-third unslaked fine lime, taken from the bottom of the kiln.

Thirdly .--- In planting, I never use more than five grains of the best selected corn pirates, spoken of in the subjoned extract from for the hill ; and as the plant shows itself the Gibraltar Chronicle of Jan. 22d :through the ground, thereby allowing the action of the moisture of the atmosphere, or rain, to run the leached substance to the root of the plants. In pursuing this course, I find, on the first cleansing, that but a few, if any, (so called), nubbins show themselves. Again, I have, from experience, found it unnecessary to hoe my corn three times. All that is necessary to make it propagate well is to keep it clean from weeds, and let the bracers or holders strike well into the ground. I have in the hill tried hen dung; and unless very great care is taken to use but about a gill to the hill, it will assuredly destroy all growth. Fourthly .--- I plant from three to four greatly below what it would have been, feet apart, and have never failed to raise had not the severe drought of July inter- from each hill from four to seven wellgrown ears. In the summers of 1842 and Upon carefully measuring an acre of 1843 I planted nine acres of corn-oneabout an average quality of the field, the half Long Island yellow, and one-half product was 77 bushels. I am convinced, Long Island white. We had a contest at that if a due proportion of rain had fallen during the first half of July, the yield would did, that my competitors were behind me, have been fifty per cent greater. The I called in a sworn surveyor; he measur-

VERDINE ELLSWORTH. Hon. H. L. ELLSWORTH.

With sentiments of regard, yours, &c.

it will weigh per bushel about 47 to 54

pounds ; and the straw is of greater value

for all purposes than any other; and I

may, with truth, remark, that it does not

reduce the strength of the soil so much as

oats, by at least some 20 per cent. You

would really do our old stubborn farmers

of Connecticut an essential service, by urg-

ing them to vary their culture, not only in

their land, but every description of their

stock. On the bottom lands of the State,

for complaint, for the yield will well com-

ficulty arises from the almost entire im-

practicability of improving the ideas of

our old farmers to any thing that promi-

ses the smallest advantage or improve-

Lime, with the decomposed vegetable

matter taken from our creeks, forms a va-

luable manure, and is at the command of

almost every farmer in this vicinity. The

use of plaster is given up on our grounds

here, owing to the atmosphere being too

salt for its use. My timothy meadows

yielded me last year an average of 31 tons

per acre; and if the ensuing summer

should be more moist, I hope to have 31

hasty scrawl; but I beg you to be assur-

ed that there is no difficulty in producing

in our vicinity rising 125 bushels of shell-

ed corn to the acre, but care must be ta-

A Minister at a Ball.-Having received a card to attend "Washington's Birth Day," Feb. 21, 1845, Rev. Samuel Marsh and wife were escorted into the ball room, in Plainfield, Vermont, between seven and eight o'clock in the evening, and as they were walking up to the music, were introduced to the company by one of the managers. Mr. Marsh opened his bible and proceded to address the assembly on the in a hill, the distance each way should not subject of dancing, and quoting scripture to it .--At the close, he proposed singing a psalm, "Together let us sweetly live," and scores of sweet voices joined in singing, as proposed. Mr. Marsh kneeled and prayed; after which he and his wife were seated, and his Bible were opened before the company, while a large number danced a cotilion. The reverend gentle. man, in a card, states that "he left the room because a storm was coming up, and that, through the whole he and his wife were very kindly treated." We can very readily imagine such a scene in the quiet villages of New England, where a ball has none of those evil concomitants which are the effects of crowded cities.

> Three Children Frozen to Death .--- A touching incident is thus related by the Auxiliare Breton :

> " During the last few days of cold, three young children of the town of Baines had been sent out by their parents to gather dead wood. These poor infants lost themselves in the wood, and night came on without their being able to refind their road. The eldest, scarce six years old, sought some shelter, and there huddled up his little brothers; he then stripped himself of his waistcoat, and covered them with it, and made them a rampart from the wind with his body. It was in this conditon that they were found the next morning, all three frozen to death."

A Singular Cure for the Headlache .--- I had a voilent headache, which the captain undertook to cure, and he certainly succeeded. He made me sit down, seized hold of my caput, and, placing a thumb on each of my temporal arteries, pressed them in such way as to almost stop the whole circulation of my blood. He then directed me to heave as long a sigh as I could, and I walked into dinner completely cured. I have seen ladies in this country, whilst suffering under such malady, appear with a wafer stuck on each temple, which. I presume, was only a milder way than my friend, the captain, employed of driving off this tormentor. - My Adventures.

Pirates near the Straits of Gibraltar .- Capt. Thomas, at Boston from Gibraltar, Jan. 25th, the latest date received in this country, states that several vessels of war, including H. B. M. steamer Flamer, had sailed in pursuit of some "We have been favored with an extract from Cadiz letter of Jan. 20th, which states that a Spanish brig had just re-entered that port, from which she sailed a few days previously for Laguayra ; the captain of which reports having fallen in with, off Cape St. Vincent, three piratical vessels, a bark, brig and schooner, by one of which. the brig, he was chased some days, but succeeded in effecting his escape."

FLOWER SEED. Tust received the following flower

Golden Eternal Flower, Scarlet Cacalia, Carnation Pink, Devil in a Bush. White Immortal Flower, Double Balsam, Mignonette, Ten week Stock, (Gilli,) Violet col'd Zinnia, Nemophylla Insignis, Dwarf Convolvulus, Sensitive Plant, Yellow Lupins, Portulacca Splendens, Sweet Abyssum, Purple Candytuft, Phlox. Drumnondi, Coreopsis Elegan Picta. J. H. ENNISS. tf42

FRESH GARDEN SEED.

UST received a supply of Garden Seed, which are I warranted fresh and genuine, of last years growth .---Below will be found the different kinds :

Early six week Peas, Marafat do., French Sugar Beet, Blood Beet, White Crookneck Squash, Summer do, Earv do, (green striped,) Drumhead Cabbage seed, Early York do, Battersea, do, Sugar Loaf, do, Savry do, Red Dutch do, Early Battersea do, Long Green Cucumber, Early Frame do, Small Gherkin do, Short top Radish, Long scarlet do, Cabbage Lettuce, Ice Head do, White solid Celery, large Dutch Parsnip, Curled Parsley, Onion Seed, (silver skin) Vegetable Oyster, Tomatto seed, Turnip seed, &c., &c.



tf6&26

Adminstration Bonds, RUNAWAY NEGROES. Prosecution, TAKEN up and committed to the Jail of Ca. Sas, Rowan county, on the 7th day of January, Guardian Bonds, two negro men, Prince and June. Prince is a- Delivery, do. bout 30 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches high. June Constable, do. is about 35 years old, 5 feet high, and say they belong to BESIDES OTHER VARIETIES, among WHICH John D. A. Murphy, of Lexington District, South Carolina. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take them away. All orders of Job Printing, or for Blanks, with which

NOAH ROBERTS, Jailor. Jan 11, 1845 tf 37

MISS SARAH M. LINSTER, DESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Mocks-

I ville and the surrounding country, that she has comwill be printed to order without delay. The State of Mississippi, LA FAYETTE COUNTY. CIRCUIT COURT-NOVEMBER TERM, 1844 William R. Cunningham, Attachment for \$1,920 00 William Kennedy. HIS day came the Plaintiff by his Attorney, and it Appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the Defendant, William Kennedy, is a non-resident of the State of Mississippi, so that the ordinary process of the Court cannot be served upon : It is therefore, ordered by the Court, that unless the said William Kennedy appear before the Judge of our next Circuit Court, to be holden for the county of La Fayette, at the Court-House, in the Town of Oxford, on the 3rd monday of May next, to plead, answer or demur to said suit of Attachment, judgment will be rendered, and the property so attached will be sold to satisfy plaintiff's debt, damages, and cost. It is further ordered by the Court, that a copy of this order be published in the Carolina Watchman, a newspaper printed in the Town of Salisbury, North Carolina, for six months successively. Attest, a true copy. C. M. PHIPPS, Clerk.

istence for a year at least is guaranteed. Money may be sent free through all the Post Masters, N. B .- All Communications to be addressed, rost PAID, to the Editor, G. H. Colton, 118 Nassau st., New York.

FALL AND WINTER FASHIONS FOR 1844! At the Old Tailoring Establishment. HORACE H. BEARD **H**AS just received of Mr. F. MAHAN, the London, Paris and Philadelphia Fashions, for the Spring & Summer of 1844, which far surpasses any thing of the kind heretofore published. He still carries on the TAILORING BUSINESS in all its various branches, at his old stand, where he is ever ready to meet and accommodate his old and new customers with fashionable cutting and making of garments, not to be surpassed by any in the Southern country. Punctuality, despatch and faithful work as has been, always shall be his aim and object. Thankful for past encouragement, he hopes to merit its continuance.

P. S. Reference he deems unnecessary, as his experience and work for the last thirteen years will show. . H. H. BEARD. Oct 5, 1844-tf28

TO THE PUBLIC.

HE subscriber takes this method of informing the public, that he still continues to carry on the business of STONE CUTTING, as usual, at his granite Quary seven miles south of Salisbury, near the old Charleston road, where he is able to supply all orders for Mill Stones, of the best grit, and on the shortest notice. Also, for sale, at the lowest prices, window sills, door sills, door steps, rough building rocks, tomb stones, gold grinders, &c. &c.

J. HOLTSHOUSER.

Salisbury, Nov. 2, 1844-1y27 N. B. Orders for any of the above wrought articles, directed to me at Salisbury, will be punctually attended to. J. H.

New Fashions for the Fall and Winter of 1844-5.

HOMAS DICKSON respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he still carries on the TAI-LORING BUSINESS in all its various branches, two doors above J. & W. Murphy's store, where he is ready to execute all orders of his customers in a style and man ner not inferior to any work done in this part of the country. He is also in the regular receipt of the NEW YORK FASHIONS, and prepared to accommodate the tastes of the Fashionable at all times. Oct 12, 1844

1y3

IT Any BLANKS that they may not have on hand,

-SUCH AS-

ARE A QUANTITY OF EQUITY BLANKS.

they may be favored, shall receive punctual attention ; &

no effort on their part shall be spared to merit the favor

and patronage of the public.

Marriage Licences,

.do.

Letters Testamentary,

Executions for c. & s. Courts,

Jurors' tickets, c. & s. Courts,

Ca. Sa. Bonds,

Notes of hand,

Warrants,

Bail,

Subpœnas, c. & s. Courts,

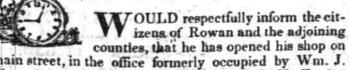
THOSE OLD DEBTS. Oft in the stilly night, Ere slumber's chain hath bound me, Fond memory brings the light Of those old debts around me. The bills and duns of younger years, The hosts of goods bespoken The gold that shone-now spent and gone ; The promises-all broken ! Thus in the stilly night, Ere slumber's chains have bound me, Fond memory brings the light Of those old debts around me. When I remember all The bills thus linked together, I've seed around we fall, Like leaves in wintry weather ; I feel like one who treads alone

Some county jail deserted ; Whose rusty hinges ever groan, Like ghosts of duns departed. Thus in the stilly night, Ere slumber's chains have bound me, Grim memory brings the light Of those old debts around me.

Millinary and Mantua making Business, in this place, at the residence of Wm B. March, Esq., two doors below the Methodist Church, where she will be glad to receive orders for work in her line. She trusts from long experience, to be able to give satisfaction. Charges will be moderate. Hats and bonnets bleached and trimmed to order.

Mocksville, January, 11, 1845 3m37 JOHN U. VOGLER,

Watch and Clockmaker,



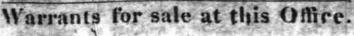
main street, in the office formerly occupied by Wm. J. Plummer, as saddler, three doors below J. H. Enniss' Apothecary store, where he is prepared to execute all work in his line of business. His work will recommend itself ; to the aged he can say that come and you can have good spectacles, also glasses fitted to suit any age. Jewelery made to order, rings, breast pins, &c. Old gold and silver, taken in exchange for work. Jan 11, 1845 1y37

LIQUORS N store and for sale low, 1 pipe best article, French Brandy, 1 bbl fine old Madeira, 1 do Port Wine, (superior) 1 do Malaga Wine, 1 do Holland Gin, Salisbury, Feb 1 tf40 J. H. ENNISS. TEA-3 half chests superior Hyson Tea, which will sell at cost to close sales J. H. ENNIS Feb 1, 1845

6m36-Printers fee \$20

ENTERPAINMENI,

ELI HARRIS, At Richfork, Davidson C'ty. N. C., On the Great Stage Road from North to South, and South-West-Eight miles North of Lexington, and 27 S. W. of Greensboro.'



LAND 拥 THE subscriber being determined to remove to the west, offers for sale his plantation lying on fourth creek, within two miles of Concord Church, two miles of Liberty Hill, and eight miles Northwest of States-

ville, containing 380 ACRES, upon which there is about 100 acres in cultivation ; 40 of which is fresh ; a good Orchard and a first rate meadow ; two

DWELLING HOUSES one barn and other necessary outbuildings ; the best kind of a spring ; a first rate new

SAW MILL AND OIL MILL. now building ; and will be finished before possession will be given ; a good neighborhood and healthy section of country. Persons fond of machinery and a pleasant sit-

AKEN up and committed to Jail in Rowan coun-L ty on the 4th instant, a negro man named JER-RY : he is about 50 years old, 5 feet high, blind in one cye, and says he belongs to Mr. Harper, near Charlotte, N. Carolina. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away. NOAH ROBERTS Jailor. Salisbury, Nov. 9, 1944-1898