

Original Poetro.

[The following was received some time sin but from circumstances not necessary to be men-tioned, its publication has been delayed until the A DIRGE ON THE DEATH OF CAPT. S. LEITCH

As fall pale autumn's withered leaf, As fade the hues of even,

So from earth's transient joys and grief, Thy spirit fled to heaven. Life's galling chain is severed now,

That eye shall weep no more! The rigid limb...the pulseless hand, We've laid beneath the sod;

The soul in yonder blisaful land, Reposes with its God. Oh! human love, since death so soon Can dim the brightest eye,

And change the voice of joy, at noon, Ere night, to agony; Wilt thou not think on being's end? That life's last hour is near,

That broken hearts and weeping friend Shall mourn around thy bier? SAVIOUR! these dust-bound thoughts call hon Oh! fix our hearts on high, Where fairest joys forever bloor

Where love shall never die! Morganton, 1841. G. ZELOTES ADAMS

A NIGHT IN JUNE. Oh! could I meet with hearts to night, That beat in unison with mine; Oh! could I see one eye grow bright— And know, for me, that look divine,

I could enjoy this lonely scene, That makes my spirit gloomy now,-That tells me what I once have been, Alas! and am no longer now. Ye friends that loved me in my youth,

And love me now when youth is gone. Still will I bless your friendship's truth, Though ye are far and I alone! Morganton, June, 1841. G. ZELOTES ADAMS.

[From the Parlour Magazine.]

An Original paper, WHICH THE AUTHOR BESPEARS THE ATTENTION OF THE LADIES.

"In the course of a conversatio , an evening or two since, with a very intelligent physician, we became possessed of certain facts, which, from feelings of chairity, we intend to manufacture into an article for the especial benefit of maids and mistresses

"Imprimis...so far from its being true that oils and pomatums increase the lustre of the hair, their effect is to diminish that polish which it no turnly possesses: while whatever gloss it may give to the hair which is naturally dull, is false, and like all falsities disgusting. Absolute cleanliness, by means of water alone, to commence, followed by brushing in the direction of the hair it. self, in a dry state, is the true method of giving to the hair all the polish of which it is susceptible; and it is the effect of oils of all kinds to disturb and injure this, to say nothing of the necessary dirtiness of greasy hair. It is the effect of oils also to prevent it from curling : indeed the whole of the miscalled eurling fluids are mere impositions; while one, which is really effectual, and at the same time inoffensive, is a weak solution of isingless, by which a very firm and permanent form may be given to the hair.

Let us remark, too, that, while there are per five hundred pomatums and oils, the objects, whatever they be, can be equally obtained by one, or at least two, a fluid one, and one more solid. Bear's grease, as it is called, is a common impos-ture; in the first place, as there is very rarely such a thing in reality to be procured, while, if there was, it is no other than any other lard. The reason why hear's grease was, or is esteemed better than any other, is absurd enough, resting on the ancient Residual doctrine of Signatures; and as in the case of the yolk of an egg, and a dandelion jaundice, and of a thousand similar nost-rums with which medicine was so long, and still is, encumbered, the mere detection of the cause of its adoption ought to be sufficient proof of its value. The bear has long hair: ergo, his grease must be good for promoting hair.

No grease on earth, though the bear that bore it had hair reaching from Greenland to Kamtschatka, has the least effect in making hair grow thicker, unless grease could produce in the skin those radical organs whence hair grows with a growth resembling that of vegetables. Thick-ness is number; and he who would multiply the number of hairs, might as well attempt to multiply the number of legs and arms. Nourishing, and all this phraseology, is just what phraseology usually is nothing. Only one effect is asserted upon ally is...nothing. Only one effect is asserted upon ideas; namely, that oil prevents the hair from eplitting at the extremities. How? it may be asked. When the hair splits, it is because that portion is dead: the vegetable life has ceased thus far, and unless oil could restore that life, unless bear's grease or any grease, had the power of conferring immortality on hair, it will split and wither in spite of all the grease of the biggest whale that ever ploughed Baffin's Bay, or all the bears from pole to pole. We might as well attempt to revive the rotten branch of an oak with bear's grease, or make the mast of a seventy-four shoot forth a goodly crop of branches. The fact is that the whole is an imposture; oils, pomatums, and all; hear's grease, Macassar, Rowland; huiles a la tulerose, huile antique, huile and pomades, divine or whatever else.

Except so far as pomatum may be used for stiff. ening and compacting the hair into dirty and greasy masses; or oils for covering the easy and loose flow of natural locks into disgusting rat's tails, the whole is but a method of extracting Warrensburg, money from vanity and fashion. It is but a ri-valary of the Hottentots—a relic of savage barbarism. As to the chemistry itself-if ladies will make themselvs disagreeable—olive oil alone is the only oil that is necessary, hog's lard is the only pomatum; if not sufficiently stiff, let it be stiffened to the taste by wax. It is an apothecary's plaster, or an apothecary's ointment, according to the consistence; it is neither more nor less; though the fair may be somewhat shocked at an insinuation to plaster their seducing locks with Colburn's cerate or unguentem simplex—Such, nevertheless, is the simple fact; of such use is philosophy and analysis. The rest is all perfume; and the lady's maid, or the lady herself, who desires to have a greasy head, may save her money and her care by sending down to the cook for a little oil from the flack, or a little lard from bladder; or else to the apothecary for a little simple ointment, preparing it to her own fancy. Perhaps Mr. Johnson will call us out, or at least our publisher; but we hope he will refuse the fight, as we certainly shall.

However, as long as female vanity exists, we write in vain. The five hundred oils and pomatums will go on being made, and the angel who loves herself better than cleanliness, will go on making themselves oily and odions. But it is all for the best, or how should trade flourish? How should money circulate from pockets too full to

pockets too empty?

THE MONKEY AND DRINKERS.

Mr Pollard, in one of his addresses, in Double Springs, the city of Schenectady, related the follow- Sawyer's Ferry, ing fact:"" In the days of my drunkenness," said he, "we frequently went out of Baltimore a little, and spent the day at a tavern in drinking and fun. One of our Walnut Hill, Illinois, David Stradley, number had a well taught and obedient monkey, he called Jack. On one of those drunken sprees, Jack was of the party.— Little Rock, Arkansas, Dr. M. Killian.

Seeing his master and all around him drinking, the monkey watched his opportunity and took a part of a glass of brandy toddy, which one of their number had set on the table, and drank it. Its effects were soon visible. Every manner of antic Jack performed to the great amusement of his companions, who were drunker than he. So gratified were they with the results of the monkey's " first debauch," that they agreed to assemble at the same place the next day, with Jack, and after making him tipsy, spend the whole of it in drinking and laugh

ing at the poor brute. "Accordingly next morning, the owner of Jack was called on, and he ordered out of his house for the cruel purpose. And though he came in obedience to the call, it was with a slow pace and sorry countenance on three legs, with the fourth on his head as much as to say 'what a headache?' In consequence of his sickness, the party put off their amusement for a few days, until his vivacity and health should be restored.

"Shortly after they took Jack and repaired to the tavern, in the country. After drinking a little while one said, 'bar-keeper, make Jack a glass of brandy toddy.'-As soon as the monkey heard it he made for the door, and though ordered by his master to come to him, he ran away the faster and ascended the piazza and climbed to the top of the house. His master ordered him down; then shook a whip at him and threatened him severely; but to no purpose. Knowing his great fear of a gun, one was pointed at him and he was ordered to come down. He disappeared on the other side of the roof. One of the company pointed another gun at him from that side and threat. ened to shoot him if he did not come down. He took shelter out of their sight at the end of the chimney. A third gun was pointed at him from that direction; he was again. ordered to come down. Jack feared nothing so much as alcohol, and as a final resort sprang into the chimney and held himself up by his paws. Thus they were com-

pelled to abandon their cruel purpose. "The master of Jack soon died a drunk ard; but the monkey lived for years, to a good old age, and could never again be prevailed upon to drink a drop of any intoxi-

cating liquor." What a lesson for youth and childrenor all.

How much surer and safer guide is instinct, which God has given the brutes, and which they are not wont to abuse, than the Together with various other pamplets, Tracts, corrupt and perverted reason of man, which he often tramples upon with his appetites and passions.

The wise man directs the "sluggard to the ant," and we would direct all who have sipped or may desire to sip any intoxicating drink, to this monkey for instruction.

AGENTS DOD THE WHICHTAND MESSENCED !

	POR THE "HIGHLAND MESSENGER."
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	Pigeon River, Col. Joseph Cathey,
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	Murphy, Summey & Ramsour,
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ALABAMA. James E. Baird,

MISSISSIPPI. Dr. James M. Baird Maxwell Wilson,

State of North Carolina, BUNCOMBE COUNTY.

Court of Pleas & Quarter Sess., July term, 1841

Ephraim Clayton and Jas. W. Patton, C. M. Trescott.

RDERED by Court, that publication be made for six weeks in the "Highland Messenger" for the defendant to appear at our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for the county of Bun-combe, at the Court House in Asheville, on the first Monday after the fourth Monday in September next, to plead or replevy; otherwise judgme pro confesso will be entered up against her, and the lands levied on be condemned to satisfy plain-

ATTACHMENT LEVIED ON LAND.

tiff's demand. Witness, N. HARRISON, clerk of our said Court at office, the first Monday of July, 1841. N. HARRISON, Clerk. [85 50.] . 6sw July 16, 1841.

> State of North Carolina, BUNCOMBE COUNTY

Court of Pleas & Quarter Sess., July term, 1841.

Ephraim Clayton, Attachment levied on Land ORDERED by Court, that C. M. Trescott, publication be made for six weeks in the "Highland Messenger," for the defendant to appear at our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for the county of Buncombe at the Court House in Asheville, on the first Monday after the fourth Monday in September next, to plead or replevy; otherwise judgment pro confesso will be entered up against her, and the lands levied on be condemned to satisfy plaintiff's de

Witness, N. HARRISON, Clerk of our said Cour at office, the 1st Monday of July, 1841. N. HARRISON, Clerk. July 16, 1841. [\$5 50.]

Valuable Books for sale, CT LOW FOR CASH!!

THE following valuable 8 0 0 K S are for sale at the Office of the "Highland Messenger," where those wishing to purchase are invited to call, and examine the assortment:

" Testaments

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&c., on interesting subjects; all of which will be sold very low fer cash. July 16, 1841. Iron Works.

THE undersigned take this method of inform ing the public at large, that they have their new IRON WORKS in full operation,-add are prepared to fill bills for any

HE GD W. at the shortest notice. Their Iron Works is situated four miles north-west of the town of Murphy, Cherokee county, North Carolina. They further. more warrant their iron to be as good as any made in the State. They will sell low for cash. Persons wishing to purchase, can have any kind or by William Brown, or the same will be taken pro quality by making application to

EARPS & WARD. June 18, 1841.

\$30 Reward!

RANAWAY from the subscriber (in Hen derson county, N. C.,) on the night of the 3d inst., a NEGRO BOY named

GEORGE. He carried with him Two Hundred and Thirty. Seven Dollars in silver coin, and is supposed to be accompanied by some trifling white person, (probably a suspicious looking woman.) The above reward of Thirty Dollars will be paid for the apprehension and confinement of George in any jail in the United States, so that I get him and the money-or Ten Dollars for the negro without the money-or Twenty Dollars for the recovery of all

the money without the negro. Description.

GEORGE is near six feet high; of a black, rough complexion; talks a little soft, or broken; affects to be witty; and is rather insolent or careless in conversation. The middle finger on his left hand, I think, is stiff, and probably a large scar on the great toe of his left foot, near the insertion of the nail, occasioned by the cut of an axe, and the end of the toe pointed downwards. Had on when he left home, a new cotton and tow shirt and pantaloons, an old wool hat, and Imsey jacket; but as he has the funds necessary with him, he will pro-bably change his clothing the first opportunity. Communications on the subject to be addressed

to L. S. Gash, Claytonville, Henderson county, North Carolina. REUBEN JOHNSON. June 11, 1841.

TThe Register, at Knoxville, Ten., and the Mountaineer, at Greenville, S. C., will each give the above four insertions, and forward their accounts to the Post Master at Claytonville, or to this office, for collection.

One Cent Reward, and no thanks: RAN away from the subscriber, about the mid-dle of January last, a bound boy, by the name of ANDREW JACKSON PALMER. All persons are forewarned against harbouring or em-ploying said boy, as I will enforce the law against all such offenders. The above reward of one cent and no thanks will be paid for the apprehension and delivery of said boy.
WILLIAM LAMBERT

Franklin N. C., June 25, 1841.

New Books.

TUST received, at this office, a box of NEW BOOKS, consisting, in part, of-Large and cheap Family Bibles, Hymn Books, Methodist Disciplines, Sunday School Testaments, &c., &c., which will be sold very cheap of for cash only. Asheville, July 2, 1841.

Camp Meetings,

ON THE ASHEVILLE DISTRICT. By Divine permission, I will hold the several Camp-meetings on the Asheville District the present year, as follows:

1, For Greenville Circuit, at Twelve-mile camp ground, commencing August 5.

2. For Franklin Circuit, at Franklin, Aug. 13.

3. For Waynesville Circuit, at Shooke's camp ground, Aug. 20. 4. For Asheville Circuit, at Shaw's creek, Au-

gust 27. Reem's creck Circuit, at Reem's creck, 6. For Asheville Circuit, at Turkey creek, Sep-

7. For Echota Mission, Sept. 17.
Quarterly Meeting will be held for Pickens Mission at Wesley's Chapel, on the 10th and 11th days of August.

D. R. McANALLY. days of August. July 16, 1841.

FJECTMENTS, Letters of Administration, Letters Testamentary, &c., &c., just printed and for sale at this office. July 30, 1841.

Plain and Fancy BOOK AND JOB PRINTING!

THE public are respectfully informed that in addition to the former large and general assortment of Printing Materials belonging to this establishment, a new supply has been recently received, which will enable us to execute

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a a sigle equal, if not superior to any other Orders for any of the following kinds of Printing will be thankfully received, and promptly attended to: BLANKS, OF EVERY DE- | CARDS, OF ALL KINDS,

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" MESSENGER" Office. Asheville, July 23, 1841.

Twenty Dollars Reward!

RAN away from the subscriber, or was conveyed away, on the night of the 27th of May, A Negro Girl, named Fatima, and her TWO CHILDREN, Rufus and Rache FATIMA is bright mulatto girl, about five feet three or four inches high. Rufus is about 5 years old, rather darker than his mother. Rachel is about 2 years old, and a very bright mulatto. The subscriber will give the above reward for said Negroes, delivered at his residence at D. W.

Greenlec's. JAMES M. GREENLEE. Burke county, June 2, 1841.

A LIST OF LETTERS. REMAINING in the Post Office at Franklin, on the 1st of July, which if not taken out in three months, will be sent to the General Post Office as dead letters:

Bryson Elizabeth Crow Gray Dale William Engley James Elder David Elmore Tavis Ford Moses Fortister John Hall Jane Miss Hall John A Hunter Jason Hayes G W Henson Elisha 2

Johnston Margaret Johnston Larkin James Benjamin McDowell John Messer Henry McKee Eli sheriff Ledford George Sellars John Stiwinter George Trammel Jacob Walkin P H P Wetherow James Young James J. R. SILER, P. M.

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July 16, 1841.

State of North Carolina, Buncombe County.

SUPERIOR COURT OF LAW, Spring Term, 1841.

Petition for Divorce. ELIZABETH BROWN.

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendant, Elizabeth Brown, is not an inhabitant of this State-It is ordered by Court, that publication be made for six weeks in the "Highland Messenger," for the said Elizabeth Brown to appear at the next Superior Court of Law for the county of Buncombe, to be held at the court house in Asheville, on the 1st Monday after the 4th Monday in September next; then and there to plead, answer or demur to the petition filed against her

confesso, and set for hearing exparte.
Witness, J. ROBERTS, Clk. Witness, [\$5 50.] State of North Carolina,

Superior Court of Law. SPRING TERM, 1841.

Buncombe County.

CATHARINE SNIPES, Petition for Divorce.

JEREMIAH SNIPES. T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant, Jeremiah Snipes, is not an inhabitant of this State-It is therefore ordered, by Court, that publication be made for six weeks in the "Highland Messenger," for the said Jeremiah Snipes to be and appear before the Judge of the next Superior Court of Law, to be held for the county of Buncombe, at the court house in Asheville, on the first Monday after the fourth Monday in September next; then and there to plead, answer or demur to the petition filed against him by the said Catharine Snipes, or judgment pro confesso will be entered against him, and the case be set for hearing exparte.

J. ROBERTS, CIL. Witness, 6sw May 14. [85 50.]

NEW STORE.

The Subscriber ESPECTFULLY announces that he has leased the STORE

Corner of Market and Centre Streets, lately occupied by Mr. G. H. TAYLOR, and will keep on hand an assortment of GROCERIES

COTTON BASSING, ROPE, IRON, &C., &C. Orders from the country will meet with rompt and strict attention. H. URQUHART.

Hamburg, Nov. 9, 1840.

State of North Carolina, MACON COUNTY. Superior Court of Law,

SPRING TERM, 1841. Moses Redmond,

Petition for Divorce. SALLY REDMOND, IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that

defendant, Sally Redmond, is not an inhab itant of this State-It is, therefore, ordered by Court, that publication be made in the "Highland Messenger" for six weeks, for the said defendant to appear at the next Superior Court of Law, to be held for the county of Macon, at the court house in Franklin, on the second Monday in September next; then and there to plead, answer or demur to the said petition, or the same will be taken pro confesso and set for hearing exparte.

A true copy from the S. M'DOWELL, Clk. may 28, 1841. 6sw50 State of North Carolina.

BURKE COUNTY. COURT OF PLEAS AND QUARTER SESSIONS, APRIL TERM, 1841.

JOHN W. CONNELLY,

Attachment levied on ALFRED C. CONNELLY ORDERED by Court, That publication be made for six weeks in the " Highland Mesor hade for six weeks in the "Highland Messenger" for the defendant to appear at our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, for the county of Burke, at the court house in Morganton, on the 3d Monday in July next, to plead or replevy, otherwise judgment pro confesso will be entered up against him, and the lands levied on be con-

demned to satisfy plaintiff's demand.

Witness, J. J. Enwis, clerk of our said Court, at office, the 4th Monday of April, 1841.

Teste, J. J. ERWIN, Clerk.

Valuable Tracts of Land

THE well-known stand, one and Broad river, together with its adjacent LANDS of about THREE HUNDRED ACRES, a large portion of which is in cultivation, and now occu pied by W. & J. A. Fagg, and owned by the heirs at law of Dr. Benjamin Howarth, deceased,

One other Tract, on the south west side of the river, containing about Five or Six Hundred Acres, -son two hundred of which are also in cul-tivation. A large portion of each tract is of the

first-rate river bottom. Communications addressed to Dr. H. G. Wood-fin, Franklin, N. C., will met with prompt atten-July 16, 1841.

Information Wanted,

FISAAC GARNER, of Wake County, North Carolina, who left his wife and four small children in August 1839, staing that he was going to Guilford County to seek employment, which he obtained from Mr. Isaa Pitts of Jamestown, who engaged him in March 1840, to go to Colum bia, South Carolina, to assist in selling a load of Guns or Rifles. Mr. Pitte on his return, tells hi family that he left him in Columbia Jail In January last, young Mr. Pita carries another load of Guns to South Carolina, and whilst there, he hears of Garner driving a stage about 100 miles

Said Garner is about 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high light complexion, dark red bair and beard, blu eyes, with a thick upper lip, & inclined to be round bouldered .- He cannot read or write, and is very dull of apprehension; he is also very much addicted to profain language.

Should this meet the eye of any individual who

knows any thing concerning Garner, they will be doing a humane act by addressing a letter to his distressed wife at Raleigh, N. C. It is the desire of his affectionate and confiding

ompanion that he should return to her and the our helpless children. Should it not be Garner's wish to see his wife again, it is hoped that he is not so deprayed, and lost to all feeling as not to heed the cries of his

children who are now suffering for bread. Raleigh, May 14th; 1841.

A List of Letters, R EMAINING in the rost Onice of not taken on the 1st of July, 1841, which if not taken out before the 1st of October next, will be sent to the General Post Office, as dead letters: W Alexander Michael Israel

John W Berry Col S Briggs Col John Brown Joshua Jones Mrs Mary C Jarrett Wm D Jarrett Miss Nancy Brooks Joshua Kenney C B Baker Wm W Killian Daniel Blake Col Wm Killian Elisha King George W Candler James Carrell R W Leckie Obadiah Ledford Anthony Casey Wm Maze Alexander McEntire Alexander Cooper Ezekiel H Cory Messrs McCraw & Brad Elijah Cox J B Mendenhall M Crew E Molynecot Hillsbury Daniel Rev Stephen Morgan Garrett Dewees David Oing Miss Rachel Parkes Benjamin Dukes Wm Elgin Henry Floyd Saml Patton Wm Penland C W Folger Jas T Penland B T Paine Harvey Penland

Joseph K Graves Jeremiah Green Benj Gullick Jonathan Guthrie James Gudger 3 Miss Rachel Gudger Rev Thomas Harkins Abel Harriss Wm Harriss Miss Isabel Hemby Posey Hice M Hoke Perry Howard

Col Frank Raburn Thomas Randle James Robertson Eli Rymer John Seluder Jas Sharp Wm D Smith S Thompson Henry West T R Williams Mrs Rebecca Young

James Hughey Joseph Imbles WM. COLEMAN, P. M. July 16, 1841.

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34 Eagle Street,

STRAYED from the pasture of Samuel Tay-lor's near Col. Brown's about 10 miles from Asheville, Buncombe cousty, about 10 miles from Asheville, Buncombe cousty, about the 15th of this month, a young BAY HORSE, 4 years old, 15½ hands high, a small bald face, had on when he left a small bell, and no shoes—had two saddle marks, also a small scar on one of his hind legs. This supposed he will make for Yancy county, as he was raised there. Any person who will secure him so that I can get him, will be entitled to the

Three Dollars Reward.

JAS. W. PALMER. Buncombe county, June 25,

ESTRAY. NOTICE is hereby given, to all whom it may concern,—that there was taken up by James M. Alexander, of Buncombs county, N. C., ten miles below Asheville, on French Broad river, one

Gray Horse Mule, supposed to be two years old—no mark or brand visible—appraised to twenty six dollars and fifty cents. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away within the time prescribed by the last act of the General Assembly, respecting estrays, or he will be dealt with according to the same.

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