Belected Mortre.

The Holy Land. BY IS. T. TUCKEQMAN.

Through the warm noontide, I have roamed Where Casar's palace-ruins lie, And in the Forum's lonely waste, Oft listened to the night-wind's sigh.

I've traced the moss-lines on the walls That Venice conjured from the sea, And seen the Coloss sum's dust Before the breeze of autumn flee.

Along Pompeii's lava.street, With curious eye, I've wandered lone, And marked Segesta's temple floor With the rank weeds of ages grown.

I've clambered Etna's hoary brow, And sought the wild Campagna's gloom, I've hailed Geneva's azure tide, And snatched a weed from Virgil's tomb.

Why all unsated yearns my heart To seek once more, a Pilgrim shrine ? One other land I would explore,----The sacred fields of Palestine.

Oh, for a glance at those wild hills. That round Jerusalem arise ! And one sweet evening by the lake That gleams beneath Judca's skies !

How anthem like the wind must sound In meadows of the Holy Land, How masical the ripples break Upon the Jordan's moonlit strand !

Behold the dew, like angels' tears, Upon each thorn is gleaming now, Biest emblems of the crown of love These, woven for the Sufferer's brow.

Who does not sigh to enter Nain. Or in Capernaum to dwell ; Inhale the breeze from Galilee And rest beside Samaria's well l

Who would not stand beneath the spot Where Bethlehem's star its vigil kept List to the plash of Siloa's pool, And kiss the ground where Jesus wept ?

Gethsemane who would not seek, And pluck a lilly by the way ? Through B. thony devoutly walk. And on the Mount of Olives pray

How dear were one repentant night Where Mary's tears of love were shed ! How blest beside the Saviour's lomb, One hour's communion with the dead !

What solemn joy to stand alond On Calvary's celestial height ! Or kneel upon the mountain-slope Once radient with supernal light

I cannot throw my staff aside. Nor wholly quell the hope divine, That one delight awarts me yet,-A pilgrimage to Palestine.

THE MESSENGER.

ASHEVILLE, OCT. 20.

BIOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY Containing a brief notice of the most dis-tinguished American characters, from the settlement of America to 1835. Alphabetleatly arranged.

[CONTINUED.]

Hampton Gen. Wall, an active partizan in the revolutionry war, who distinguished himself under Marion and Sumpter in South Carolina. In the late war with Great Britain he commanded a brigade on the northern frontier. He was accounted the most extensive planter in the United States, in which probably no other man ever smassed so large a fortune by agriculture. He died in 1835, in the S1st year of his age.

Hilareth Hosea, corresponding secreta.

on the 29th of January, 1838, in the 64th year of his age. Hunt William G., a native of Bos Mass. He graduated at the Harvard Uni. auth versity in 1810, and subsequently settled in Nushville, Tenn., where he edited " The

National Banner." He possesed learning, talents and worth, and died in 1833, in his 43rd year. Henderson Leonard, a jurist of North New York, and died in 1772.

Carolina, of which state he was for some Salisbury.

Hungerfard John P., an officer of the died in 1833, in his 74th year.

Hamilton James, an officer of the revolutionary war, and afterwards a worthy citizen of Charleston, S. C." He died in 1833, aged 83.

Howard Benjamin, a member of Congress, from Kentucky, and afterwards go vernor of the territory of Upper Louisiana and was a brigadier-general in the late war, in the army of the United States .-He died in 1814.

Howell David, an eminent lawyer of Rhode Island; was a member of Congress, attorney-general and judge of the supreme court of that state-professor of mathematics and afterwards of law in the Brown University, and a judge of the district court of the United States for that district. He died in 1824.

Howell Richard; governor of New Jer.

sey, in 1793, to which office he was elected eight years successively, and died in 1802

Hubbard William, minister of Ipswich, Mass., who died in 1704, leaving in MS. a history of New England.

Humphreys David, L. L. D., a soldier of the revolution; aid-de-camp successively to Putnam, Greene and Washington, and was afterwards embassador from the United States to Lisbon, and minister plenipotentiary to Spain. He died at New Haven in 1818. He rendered great services to his country by his poetical and patriotic writings, which were much admired on both sides of the Atlantic. He introduced into this country from Spain, a breed of

fine wooled and valuable sheep. Huntington Joseph, D. D., minister of Coventry, Conn., and author of " Calvansm Improved," which was answered by Dr. Strong of Bradford, Conn. He died in 1795.

Huntington Samuel, an eminent lawyor of Connecticut; was a member of Congress from that state in 1776, and a signer o he declaration of independence; afterwards a judge, chief justice of the supreme court, and lieutenant-governor of the state.

He died in 1796. Huntington Samuel, a native of Connec-

ticut, who removed to Ohio in 1801, and was after wards chief justice of the s

son Sir William, superintendant of o Indian affairs in the colony of New oric; known for the great influence and rity which he gained over that people. He died in 1774.

Johnson Samuel, D. D., a native of Con necticut; distinguished as the first converto Episcopacy in that colony. He was afterwards president of King's College in

Johnson William Samuel, L. L. D. time chief justice. He died in 1833, at F. R. S., son of the preceding ; an eminent lawyer, and for several years an agent of

the colony of New York in England. He revolutionary war, and subsequently a was afterwards a judge of the supreme member of Congress from Virginia. He court, and a delegate to the convention which framed the federal constitution, and

> for several years president of Columbia College, New York. He died in 1819. aged 93.

Johnson Thomas, an eminent lawyer and patriot of Maryland ;" governor of the state after the revolution, and in 1791 was appointed an associate justice of the supremcourt of the United States. He died in 1819.

Johnston Gabriel, a governor of the colo ny of North Carolina. He died in 1762. His administration tended greatly to increase the prosperity of the colony.

Jones David, speaker of the colonial as embly, and judge of the supreme court of the state of New York. He died in 1775

Abodne-podne.

Life has its moments of strength and blo its bright moments of inspiration, in which the human artist, the painter of earthly life, seizes on, and utters what is purest, most beautifully and divine. If, in our human life, we acted only then if then all sacrifices were made, all victories won there would be but little difficulty in life. the difficult part is to preserve, through a long course of years, the flame which has been kindled by inspiration only; to preserve it while the storms come and go, while the everlasting dust-rain of moment-falls and falls-to preserve it still and uniform, amid the unvarying changes of un-varied days and nights. To do this, strength from above is required; repeated draughts from the fountain of inspirations, both for the great and the small-for all laborers on earth .- Miss Bremet

RAISING RENT .- " Sir, I intend to raise rent," said a landlord to a tenant ; to which th latter replied, " I am obliged to you, for I cannot raise it mynelf."

DESCRIPTION-OF A YANKER .-" We are born in says an American writer : " we finish our education on the run; we marry on the wing; we make a fortupe at a stroke, and lose it in the same manner, to make and lose it in the twinkling of an eye. Our body is a locomotive, going at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour ; our soul a high pressure engine; our life is a shooting star; and death overtakes us at last like a flash of lightning."

EXPLANATION .- " What is the matter with Mr. Johnsbury's eyes?" "Why, he has injured his sight looking through a thick bottomed tumbler." HEWEN .- A son of Erin accosted a disciple of

Swedenbourg, thus :____ " Mr. ----, you say that we are to follow the

same business in heaven that we do in this world?" "Yes, that is in perfect accordance with reason, for the Creator himself is not idle, and why should his creatures be ?"

"Well thin, your honor, do paple die there ?" "Certainly not-they are as immortal as the Creator himself."

"Thin I should like to know, yer honor, what

Cows paying or suppenty .--- We have heard of everal instances recently of cows which wer giving a good quantity of milk suddenly drying up. in one instance—that of Mr. Chamberlin, of the firm of J. Breek & Co., the giving of the cow an unce of salpetre in a quart of meal, brought a eturn of milk in a very short time .- New Eng. land Farmer.

PERSONAL INDEPENDENCE .--- Mr. Greely, of the New York Tribune, remarks with taste and spirit, n referring to some complaints about one of his articles : "It is a great consolation to us, that whenever the public shall be tired of us as an edi. tor, we can make a satisfactory livelihood at set-ting type of farming ; so that, while our strength lasts, ten thousand blockheads, taking offence at some article they did not understand, could not drive us into the Poor House."

FAME .- The truest seeker after fame may be he man who labors to make his children useful and honorable in their generation. In this way editions of his works muy go on multiplying, ir stead of perhaps sinking into oblivion with his own time

Every thing great is not always good, but all und things are great .- Demosthenes.

Spirit and good humor not only enliven the feelings of those who witness them, but enlist our affections for those who possess them.

Cheerfulness not only adorns its possessor, even in age, but is a source of many pleasures, that give a secret charm in favor of those who possess if

MAGNANIMITY OF A REVOLUTIONARY HERO .- The S. Government having recently allowed Nathan Beers, Esq., of New Haven, Conn., the ar rears of a pension due him, amounting to \$3. 380, the old veteran magnanimously distributed amount among those who were his oreditors in 1839, when he failed in business

Nor so nan .- A little girl, while playing on the shed of a house in Leverett street, near the jail, the other day, was addressed by an inmate of the

ja il as follov " Little girl, does your mother know you are

"Hey! hey! sir, does your mother know you are in 7" was the ready reply of the little Miss.

DESERVED COMPLIMENT TO THE LADIES. The folwing excellent tonst was drank at the great Bran Dance" celebration on the 4th, at Camp ell Court-House, and received, as it deserved to be, with fifty-five cheers: "The Fair-The rose has its fragrance, the

ciolet its perfume, the rainbow its colors, the uniorder and symmetry, the vault of heaven erse its its sublimity : but thou addest lustre to them all."

If some common salt be put into the water, when washing cabbages or greens, preparatory to cooking them, the snails, slugs, worms, &c., will ome out and sink to the bottom, so that they need not be boiled with the vegetables. It is im complete wash them out, except the cabbages be taken to pieces, and people generally like to have the regelable served up whole.

THE WAY TO GET ALONG IN THE WORLD .- TO get world, you must be content to be always ng where you are ; to advance, you must be ary ; to get up you must keep down. Folches is like following wild geese, and you

st crawl after them both on your belly; minute you pop up your head, off they go whist. ling in the wind, and you see no more of them you havn't the art of sticking by nature, you must acquire it by art, put a couple of pounds of bird-lime upon your office stool, and sit down on it; get a chain on your leg, and tie yourself to the counter like a pair of shop acissors : self up against the wall of the place of your busi ness; like a weasel on a barn door, or the sign of the spread eagle, or what will do best of all. marry an honest poor girl; without a penny, and my life for yours, if you don't do business. Never mind what your relations say about genins, talent, learning, pushing, enterprise, and such stuff; when they come advising you for your good, stick up to them for the loan of a sovereign, and if you ever see them on your side of the street again, skiver me in welcome; but to do any good, I tell you over and over again, you must be a sticker. You may get fat upon a rock, if you never quit your hold of it.-Biackwood's Magazine.

Plain and Fancy

BLANKS! BLANKS!!

WE would beg leave most respectfully to ro-turn our thanks to those who have berela-fore patronized us, and respectfully inform them and all others that we have now on hand a large stock and general assortiment of BER II - AR THE BEE S

and will take great pleasure in forwarding to or-der any named in the following list, and in print-ing to order any that may be desired. The following are unong the kinds of Blanks now or hand. Any other kinds will be promptly printed to order

Superior Court, County Court a. Su's. Indictments for Awault Witness Tickets. Jurors' Tickets, " Affrays Writs.

Capins Bonds. Executions, 'a. Na. Bonds, Road Drdem, Subpornas, Venditioni Exponas, Vend. Expo. Subnæna Indictments for Affrays Ca. Sa. Bonds. " Assaults, Witness Tickets,

Jarurs' Tickets, Writs, &cc., &cc.

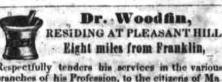
Miscellaneous. Constables' Warrants, Sheriff's Decds -Vend Ca. Sa's, and Bonds; Expo.

-Ft. Fa Guardian's Bonds, Scriff 's Deeds Apprentices' Indentor Apppend Bonds, Commissions for taking D positions, Marriage Lieense, Apprentice Bonds, stubles' Official Deeds of Trust, Bonda. Deeds of onveyance Const. Delivery Bonds, Administrators' Bonds, Prosecution Bonds, Injunctions. Equity Subprenas Letters of Administra. Writs, tion. Letters Testamentary, Deeds of Equity,

Asheville, Oct. 13, 1843. JOHN BAXTER, ATTORNEY AT LAW. WILL in future extend his circuit to the cour

ties of Cherokee, Macon, and Haywood. Residence, Handersonville, N. C. 166 Oct. 6, 1843.

ndemnity Bonds



hes of his Profession, to the citizens of Macon and the adjoining counties. He will offer no flattering inducements to the community, bu

flattering inducements to the community, but will thankfully receive and promptly and faithfui-ly attend to any calls with which he may be fa-vored. January, 1843. 1y....129 G. WALKER,

Commission Merchant HAMBURG, SOUTH-CAROLINA. WILL attend personally to the receiving and forwarding of Goods, and to the sale of an produce of all kinds from the country.

JOHN H. COLEMAN.

November 25, 1842.

SA

ATTORNEY AT LAW, ASHEVILLE. WILL attend to procuring the discount and renewal of Norss in the BRANCH BANK WAPE FEAR at this place. Any busis intrusted to him will receive prompt attention. Office in the Bank, where he is always to be found. Refer to, W. E. MILLS, Rutherfordton ; N. W. WOODFIN, Asheville ; MICHARL FRANCIS, WRYNES. August 8, 1843. tf 158



Cabinet Maker, Asheville, N. C. RETURNS his hearty

thanks for the liberal pa tropage herotofore extend. ed him by the citizens of Buncombe and the surto every reflecting mind. rounding counties, and begs leave respectfully to inform his old customers and the public generally

articular gradea of studies, 5 or 10 dollars-for year 10 or 20 dollars-good boarding may be had n the town and neighborhood at \$1.50 per web Submitting these facts and remarks to the riends of liberal and correct education, the undersigned Trustees of the College subjan ther CHARLES COFFIN. W.M. K. VANCE F A McCORKLE, R WEST, R. J. McKINNEY, VAL. SEVIER. M. PAYNE, ALEX WILLIAMS, JOHN DICESON, JONES. JAS. P. MeDOWELL, CHAS. P. BYERS Oct. 6.

GREENEVILLE

FEMALE ACADEMY

chi

GREENEVILLE COLLEGE.

THE Trustees of Greeneville College have now the pleasure, to say to the parents and friends of the rising generation, that, on the life of October next, this institution will again its opened for the reception and instruction of size dents; and under advantages which, they from will, when known, be appreciated and sought. The Rev. Samuel Matthews, M. A., who has needed been engaged as its President, is a so has recently been engaged as its President, is a grade ate of one of the first and most methal College in the United States; and has for the last 10 of 12 years been successively employed in teaching the several branches of literature and science the several branches of iterature and science customarily langht in American Colleges and Academics. He comes highly recommended by the distinguished President and the principal Pre-fessor of the College in which he was handle and instruction and likewise, by the Turker of the gradianted, and, likewise, by the Tranes of these Institutions of which he has had charge as a gen theman of storling- worth, christian paty, file a theman of storling- worth, christian paty, file a tawmien's in scholarship, and excellent quality tions to instruct, govern, and train young men

aright. The past usefulness of Greenville Collegein The past usefulness of Greenville Collegesh well known? For many years it start first summe our south-western Colleges. It has qualified an event forth many young men of promise, four the and the surrounding States, which have adamed, and are now adorning, the medical profession, the bar, the pulpit, the bench of justice, and he halls both of State legistatories and our national Congress. It has a large and valuable likers, and a number of the most essential indications and a number of the most essential philosoph instrumente .- Till its buildings had become hapdated and unfit for use, its location in the coast try was not altered; although its immediate vie nity had supplied very few gradeates, and ag nity had supplied very lew graduates, and as many students. Then a change of place to the near neighborhood of the town was decided preferred. A new and commodious edifier wa preferred. A new and combinishes come wa erested and completed on a beautiful and com-mauding site, a little to the east of Greenerile, which had been presented for this purpose by one of the oldest residents in the village. It is not hoped by the friends of the institution, that Mr Matthews, from his qualifications and experience as a teacher, with such assistance as he may need, together with a correspondent effort on the part of the Trustees, and all who take an inferes n it, will, at no distant period, revive its former

usefulnes sefulness. It has however been supposed by a few, that ts present location, within sight of town, will

prove an injury. But on due consideration the surmine will be found an entire metake. Oberation and experience most charly testify that to be near a town is a prominent advantage to any college. It can obtain students both free the families of the surrounding country and the town itself ; the latter often furnishing four w five times as many as any country neighborhood Benee it is, that almost all the colleges and an versities in the United States are in town and Not more, perhaps, than five of our nice cities, ty colleges are in country locations ; and not an of these, if it has existed any considerable ions is flourishing. When we turn to the old work we see similar facts; and facts are stubborn things Moreover, if students become nomenous in country college, the population around then i too sparse to exert the moral power which is need ed to restrain them ; the vicious become reckles and lawless, and the institution sinks. But is public eye ; moral influence is more concented in a combination of restraints, in deter they from crime. By mixing with anciety, their man ners become more easy, while their minds are in proved : a great advantage both to the unit e business and to the professional man. The facili-tics of mul and office communications with as tant relatives and friends, and of stage parage on all occasions, should not be overlooked. village in Tennesse is more moral in its young well as older population, than Greenevile-per find, in it the sacred stillness of the Sabbath, and a general attendance on public worship. Her, also is a female Academy of about seventy schol

ars, under teachers of the first order, well known to the public. The reciprocal advantages of the two institutions to each other, will readily occur College tuition for one session is according

ry of the Massachusetts Temperance So ciety. He was a graduate of Harvard College, and for many years professor of mathematics at Excter. He was respected and esteemed as a minister ; published scveral works, and died in 1835.

Harry Eliss, a respected citizen of Charleston, S. C.; distinguished for his liberal benefactions to Charleston College. in which he founded a professorship o moral and political science with the sum of S10.000. He died in 1834.

Howard John, one of the carly settlers of Kentucky, whither he went in 1775. He served in the revolutionary war, and an Guilford received no less than five wounds. He died 1834, aged 103, and had never used spectacles.

-, bishop of the Episcopal Hobart . Church in the diocess of New York. He was a man of learning, but only published some sermons, &c., and died in 1830. Hale Nathan, a captain in the revolu-

tionary war, who was employed by Ger. Washington after the battle at Long Island and his subsequent retreat to New York. to go in disguise to the British camp and ascertain their strength. He went, but was detected and executed.

Hilt Daniel, a minister of the Methodist 'Episcopal Church, born in Virginia, and entered the travelling connexion in 1790. For eight years he superintended the book establishment of that Church, and died in 1825.

Hillhouse James, of Connecticut, born in 1754, graduated at Yale College in 1773, and soon after entered upon the practice of law. He took a very active part in the revolutionary struggle, and at one time commanded the governor's guards. In 1791 he was chosen a member of Congress. and three years after of the United States Senate, where he was a distinguished mem. ber for sixteen years, after which in 1810. he resigned his sent, and subsequently held various important offices in his native state. He died in 1832, in the 79th year of his age.

Hall John, a judge of the supreme court court of North Carolina. He was born in Staunton, Va., and removed to North Car. olina in his 23rd year, where for thirty. one years he was judge in different tribunals. He died resspected and lamented by the erown, and died in 1735.

court and governor of the state. He died in 1817.

Huntington Jedediah, a general of considerable note in the American army during the revolution, afterwards treasurer of the state of Connecticut. He died in 1818. Hutchens Thomas, geographer general of the United States. He published a great many maps, and died in 1789.

Hutchinson Ann, a woman of Massachu setts colony, who advocated some religious tenets which were pronounced heretical, and consequently condemned by a council of ministers, and the authoress banished from the colony, and was murdered by the Indians west of New Haven in 1643.

Hutchenson Thomas, governor of Massa. chusetts-odidus for his arbitrary conduct in office, &c. He published a history of the colony of Massachusetts, and died in England in 1780

Icvine William, a major-general in the American army during the revolution, and afterwards a member of Congress from Pennsylvania. He died in 1804.

Jarvis Abraham, D. D., second bishop of the Episcopal Church in Connecticut. He died at New Hayen in 1813.

Jeffries Sir Herbert, licotenant-governor of the colony of Virginia, and successor of Sir William Berkley as chief magistrate. He died in 1678.

Jencks Joseph, lieutenant-governor and hen governor of the colony of Rhode Is-

land. He died in 1740. Johnson Samuel, L. L. D., a member of Congress and a senator from North Carolina; afterwards a judge of the supreme court and governor of the state. He died in 1816.

Johnson Sir Nathaniel, a governor of the colony of South Carolina in 1706. He displayed great ability and judgment in defending the colony from the French and Indians, and died in 1713.

Johnson Edward, an inhabitant of Mas. suchusetts, and author of a work entitled The wonder working providence of Sion's

Savior in New England, from 1628 to 1652.1

Johnson Robert, the last proprietary go. vernor of South Carolina in 1719. He was afterwards appointed to the same office

they'll find for me to do, for I'm a grave digger in this world ?"

Oh, if forethought were only as wise a counsellor as afterthought, how many errors would we avoid in this world

No man ever regretted that he was virtuot and honest in his youth, or kept aloof from idle companione.

Our time is like money. When we change a guinea the shillings escape as things of small ac. count-when we break a day by idleness in the morning, the rest of the hours lose their importance in our eyes.

The taxable property of the city and county of New York for the present year is estimated at \$227,997.089

A MONUMENT TO HARRISON .- A Cincinnati cor. spondent of the Baltimore Patriot, states that a movement has been made in that sity with a good prospect of success, by several influential individuals as well as by the press, in favor of calling a public meeting of the citizens for the purpos devising some definite mode for raising a fune to be applied to the erection of an aparopriate monument to the memory of the lamented Harrison.

GRAMMAR IN THE BACKWOODS .- " Class in grammar may come on the floor. Now, John com mence. 'All the world is in debt.' Parse world.' "Wold is a general noun, common metre, ob-jective case, and governed by Miller." "Very well, Sam, parse debt."

"Debt is a common noun, impressive mood, and dreadful case," "That'll do. Rend the next sentence."

Boys and girls must have their play.' ilip, parse boys,"

"Boys is a particular noun, singular number, ancertain mood, laughable case, and agrees with girls." The next."

"Boys is a masculine noun, inferior number

conjunctive mood, and belongs to the girls, with which it agrees." " School's dian

A LEETLE AHEAD OF US .--- O'Connel calls Lord Brougham a " miscrable rotten remnant of an old Brougham," " the wrotched old describe " igham," " the wretched old driveller," and all this in a public speech ! and more, proposed to pe-tition Parliament not to suffer him to vote again in that body until he takes the temperance pledge; which was carried amid long continued laughter.

This exceeds American refinement. Mr. Dick ens may put it in his note book.

"Ah, John Slocum, my uncle has been in New York, and yourn hasn't." "Well, what of that ? York, and yourn hasn't. my hauncle's been in jail and yourn ham't.

"Will you give me that ring on your finger?" said a village dandy to a girl, "for it resembles my love for you—it has no end." "Excuse me, sir," was the reply, "I choose to keep it as being mblematical of mine for you-it has no beginning."

SHOCKING AFFAIR The Brooklyn News says that Mr. Woodman married Miss Tree, and notwithstanding the advice of the poet, " Woodman spare that Tree," brutally whipped her the third day after marriage !

What a curious thing a printer in ! He stands when he sets, and sets when he stands, and when he wishes to set with case, he always stands crect! It is however, the nature of the case, that makes him-stand.

Time is a rapid, gliding stream, and we ar fonting in its current, unconscious how swiftly we are wafted along.

SOOK AND JOB PRINTING THE public are respectfully informed that in addition to the former large and general as sortment of Printing Materials belonging to this establishment, a new supply has been secondly received, which will enable us to execute

Wetter=Wreas Wrontform. OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

in a style equal, if not superior to any other lishment in the State. Tr Orders for any of the follow n= kinds of

rinting will be thankfully received, and promptly attended to: BLANKS, OF EVERY DE. CANDS OF ALL SIN

SCRIPTION,	HAND-BILLS,
AMPULPTS,	SHOW.BILLS,
HROVLARS,	WAY AND STAGE BILLS,
ATALOGUES,	TICKETS,
LINUTES,	LABRES, Sec. &c.
" MRSSENGER" Office,	
Asheville, Aug. 4,	1843. 157

CATA

MIN

BOOKS! BOOKS!!

HE attention of the public is most respect fully invited to a stock of Books on hands at office, which for ceapness and excellence well descrive that attention. Among which are BIBLES-plain and fine, of different sizes and arious prices, from fifty cents to Ten Dollars ! COMMENTARIES-by Clark, Benson and -by Clark, Benson and COMMENTARIES-by Clark, Benson and Rebecca Carroll to appear at the next Court of Jenks, ENCYCLOPEDIA OF RELIGIOUS Equity, to be held for Cleaveland county, at the KLOWLEDGE. SCRIPTURE ILLUSTRA. Court house in Shelby on the 6th Monday after. TIONS. Lives of the PRESIDENTS. BIBLI the 4th Monday in September next, then and CAL and THEOLOGICAL DICTIONARIES. SERMONS, TRACTS. &c., &c.

We expect shortly to receive a large supply of SCHOOL BOOKS, such as are most generally used in the best schools and colleges, which in addition to our iormer stock will enable us to meet the demand in this section of the country. Or. ders from a distance will be promptly attended to Asheville, August 4th, 1843.

Wanted immediately! N exchange for Spun Yarn, Two Hundred bush-els GOOI CLEAN WHEAT, and fifty bar. els of SUPERFINE FLOUR. Apply at this office. August 4th, 1843. THERE has been deposited at this office,

L large quantity of COTTON YARN, which will be sold at one dollar per bale, or exchanged for beeswar, tallow, or good wheat. A iso, A bag of Indigo, at one dollar and fifty cents a said to be a good article. July 14th. 155 JUST RECEIVED. And for Sale low for Cash ! WEBSTER'S Elementary Spelling books : WParley's 1st aud second Books of History ; Smith's Geography and Grammar; Worcester's Elements of History; Webster's small Dictionary; Comstock's Philosophy ; -Chemistry ; John Irwin 2 Watts on the mind : Lemons ingol D E Johnston Hegh Johnston 2 Hymn Books assorted ; Emmerson,s 1st and 2nd books for reading ;

Sales' Journal of the Disasters in Affganista in 1841 and '2; Dr. Olins Travels in the East, 2 vols.

Call in at this office, examine, and buy Tronders from a distance will be promotly at mded to. Sept. 15, 1843.

In addition to former stock of excellent lumber which consisted of pine, poplar, cherry, matog-any, &c., he is now receiving a supply of most beautiful CURLED MAPLE, with which, together with that already on hands, he hopes to be able to exhibit Furniture which for beauty, taste, cheap most fastidiona.

that he continues at his old stand, where

prepared to execute all orders-in his line of busi

ess with a neatness and despatch unrivalled in

ness, and real worth, cannot fail to please the those therefore who BOARDS, SECRETARIES, BUREAUS PRESSES, Centre, Dining or T-a TABLES WORK STANDS, CANDLE WRITING DESKS, BED.STEADS, plair or fine; he would respectfully say, "give me a trial before yon send to the North"!

Country produce taken in exchange for Furni ture as heretof ore. Asheville, Aug. 4, 1843. tf.

State of North Carolina. CLEAVELAND COUNTY. Morris Roberta

IN EQUITY. Elizabeth Roberts & others

N this case it oppearing by the affidavit of to complainant, Morris Roberts, that defendants siah Martin and Elizabeth his wife and Rebocca Carroll are residents of other States; ordered therefore that publication be made for six weeks in the Highland Messenger, commanding the said Josiah Martin and Elizabeth his wife and Rebecca Carroll to appear at the next Court of Equity, to be held for Cleavoland county, at the there to plead, answer, or demur to said Bill, or judgment pro confesso will be taken and the same

ard exparte. Witness, John M. Roberts Clerk and Master of said Court, at office the 28th day of August A. D., 1843. J. M. ROBERTS, C. M. E.

(Pra. fee \$5,50.] 6 163 A LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the post office at Asheville, September 30th, 1843. Frederick Burnett Mrs Emily Killian Alfred Burnett Capt S S Kent John J Blackwood P R Mayo Col Wm A Birton John Miller Mus MA Miller R G Bell Clerk of the St rtRev Stephen Morga Joseph Melinnis Benj Cercy Col-D A E McElrath Jas Cobb Jordan Council Joseph McCorklo E H McLure Wm M. Clarke Jos Ohver Matthew Davis James C. Davidsor Thos T-Patton 4 CI rk & master in Equi-E C Pallock Wm Pency ty Thos Fulton Sum H Pepland 2 Mrs T P Gibbs Thomas Palmer James W Gibbs Eli Rime Hodge Rahun E P Sharp' John Thrash W H Thomas J W Geiger 2 Martin Greenwood Robert Gordon Jucob Hill 2 John Harris S Vanderhörst Jos or John Hill F W Holeomb Wm B Westall 2 John Wright 2 Fnoch Ward

STONE WARE .- For sale or barter of e, a lot of good North Carolina at ware: for which been ax, tallow, wheat, woo tow or flax linen, or old powter will be taken in exchange. July 14th.

E Weaver

T J Withers

Jeremiah West M. PATTON, P. M.

THE second session will commence on the lot 1 October; there has been an arranginen made to open a boarding house for Young Lade the commencement of the next session, mi Mrs. Garrett of the Warm Springs N. C. ba een engaged to take charge of it-from the log character this hady sustains, parents may feel costent, whilst their daughters are under her cost and control,-the boarding house is situated wit in a few steps of the Acadi my-a very dry sor from one house to the other - when other mais a very muddy, it is dry and pleasant. The Ten tees feel a very great interest for the properts of the school-believing that female educate has been too long neglected, they are determine to the every exerting to make this institution equal to any in the country, they have no (and uccess, having such thic and efficient cachenthe location of this institution is certainly my

advantageous, and is in one of the most healthy moral and economical villages in the State The price of tuition is as low as any otherplace of equal advantages, and considerably lower than it is at some places where the facilities for getting

a complete education are no gn ater-and anoth er great matter to parents as the board t conceive, is the plain and economical, habits the village-parents at a distance who may sub to send their daughters here to school, may rea assured that every person will interest the were the in their protection as much as if they

guardians. TERMS.-English branches including Gran mar, Rhetoric, Logic, Geography, Histor, As tronomy, Composition, Moral and Natural Pa-losophy, Chemistry, Botany, &c. &c. Spelling, Reading, Writing, Arithmatic and Parley's Geography. Per session, Masic, Drawing ana Painting, French Language, Projecting, Drawing and Painting Maps, N. B. Boarding can be had extremely low the most respectable familie-, GEO. JONES, E. MeDANNEL JNO A BROWN, A. JOHNSON, JNO MA ONEY, Trastes Sept. 16, 1843. Asheville, FEMALE ACIDENY.

THE next Session connences on the 30th in stant. Parents and guardians are repasted to give early notice of their intention of plasm pupils with us as hoarders or otherwise. Is carn estly hoped that they will not subject ther children or wards to the loss of assassion on account of the children or wards to the loss of assession on account of the astason; all possible care will be taken is prevent their suffering fromany undue expany, and their health studiously promoted, (as well as their mental and moral improvement.) Oct. 3rd, 1843. JOHN DICKSON. COFFEE-A small lot of excellent Co

fees for sale at this office, at 16g cents pt pound, or six pounds for one dollar ! Sept. 15, 1843.