Moetry.

From the New Albany (Ia.) Gazette-Song. There is a blight for every flower That blooms upon the earth, A host of tears for every hour That man may fling to mirth. The flow'rs may bloom another year As brightly as before, But broken hearts and feelings sere, May be resumed no more

Yon stars that glitter in the sky, Must pale before the day, As man's sweet dream-like hopes will fly Along life's weary way ; But those pale stars may beam as bright When night again returns, But withered hopes may never light The shrine where mem'ry burns.

The dark green leaves of the ripe year, Must fade at Autumn's breath, As love and friendship treasured here Must yield to time and death. But spring will come in winter's place, And leaf. clad summer too ; But from death's prey there comes no trace Of love or friendship true.

The minstrel winds, all music-fraught, Must die upon the ear, Like those sweet tones of fondness caught From lips we hold most dear. The winds may breathe their hymns again 'Mid carth's glad carrolling; But ne'er upon the weary brain, Will love's dead voices ring.

And hope, and love, and friendship's art, And iceling's witching spells, Are creatures of the human heart, And garner in its cells. Then touch it lightly-cast not o'er Its depths the shade of scorn ; T will wither with its hallowed store, GUIDO. If such cold looks are worn.

For the Highland Messenger BIOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY Containing a brief notice of the most dis tinguished American characters, from the settlement of America to 1835. Alphabetically arranged.

[CONTINUED.]

Say Thomas, an eminent naturalist who was attached to the two exploring expeditions made under the command of Major Long. The following notice is taken of rian service he was lieutenant general and him by the " American Journal of Science a count of the Holy Roman Empire, and and Arts:" "Mr. Say early abandoned died near Paris in 1814. He did much to the mercantile pursuits in which he was engaged, and ever after devoted himself sophical discoveries. to the study of nature." * * "It is no exageration to assert that he has his country, than any other man." He of Holston river in what is now Western

died in 1834. Senter Asa, an officer of the revolution who is said to have bore a part in thirteen battle and skirmishes. He died in 1835. Simons Keating, an active officer of the

revolution, and aid-de-camp to the cele- 1776; and died in 1811, aged 62. brated Gen. Marion. He died in 1834.

Slater Samuel, known as the father of the cotton manufacturing business in this coun- died in 1833, in the 112th year of his age. try. The first cotton manufactory in the He left 11 or 12 surviving children, the United States was built by him at Paw- oldest 91, and the youngest 25 years old tucket, R. I., and was in operation at the at the time of his death. time of his death in 1835.

state. He died at Columbia in 1633, aged afterwards a judge in Massachusetts colony, and died in 1793.

about 90.

of Ireland.

in 1678.

in 1709.

Trumbull Jonathan, an eminent patriot of Taylor Robert B., a distinguished law. the revolution, who held successively the yar of Virginia, and judge of the general offices of chief justice, lieutenant governor district court of that state. He was a or and governor of Connecticut. He died man highly respected, and died much lain 1785.

mented in 1834. Trumbull Jonathan, son of the preced-Tennent John, a physician of Virginia, ng, on aid and secretary to Gen. Washauthor of an essay on pleurisy and the virngton at the commencement of the revotues of the snake root. He flourished ution, afterwards a member of Congress about 1736. There were three ministers and speaker of that body; he was also a of the same name-William, who died in nember of the United States Senate and Philadelphia in 1743; Gilbert, died in licutenant governor of Connecticut. He 1765; William, brother of Gilbert, died in 1777. All of these three were natives died in 1809.

Trumbull Jonathan, a writer, and author of a poem called " McFingal." He Thacher Thomas, an eminent Hebrew scholar and minister of Boston. He died died in 1831.

Truxton Thomas, a commodore in the United States navy, which he entered early Thacher Peter, minister of Milton, Mass., in life, and during the revolutionary war and author of sermons. He died in 1727. There were two other clergymen of the distinguished himself by the very important services which he rendered the Amerisame name, one minister of Boston, in can cause. He was born on Long Island, 1723, the other of Middleborough, Mass., N. Y., in 1755, and died in 1822.

Tucker Samuel, a commodore in the Thomas Sir George, a governor of the United States navy during the revolutioncolony of Pennsylvania, and afterwards of ary war. He was born at Marblehead in the Leeward West India Islands. He in 1747-apprenticed to the sea service died in London, in 1775. at the age of 11-received a commission Thomas John, a distinguished_officer in in the early part of the revolutionary war, the wars with the French and Indians, and and was distinguished as a brave, able and at the commencement of the revolution successful commander. He died in 1838, was appointed a major-general in the Amein the 86th year of his age. rican army, but died soon after his appoint-Turnbull Robert T., a statesman of

ment, in 1776. South Carolina, and is said to have been Thomas Isaiah, a distinguished printer, the ablest writer in that state in support of called the patriarch of American printers. He died in 1831, aged 82.

Thompson Benjamin, Count Rumford. He was born in New Hampshire, and became a colonel in the British army, and after peace was knighted. In the Bavapromote mechanical inventions and philo-

Thompson James, a captain in the Ame. rican service, born in Virginia, and was done more to make known the zoology of among the first who emigrated to the waters Virginia, where he became conspicuous for his opposition to the depredations of the Indians. He commanded one of the com-

panies which fought the battle of Long Island on Holston rivr in the summer of

Thompson William, a native of Mary. land-distinguished for his longevity. He

Stuart Philip, an officer of the revolu- preme court of New Hampshire, from Died Feb. 1839.

American army. He was a member of Congress in 1774, and died in 1800.

Ward Henry, one of the most active patriots of the revolution in Rhode Island. He was secretary of the colony; and died in 1797,

more numbers will be required to complete it-when we shall enter upon the second. It is, there-fore, a fit and appropriate occasion for us to make an appeal to the Agriculturists of the South, to stand by, and aid and sustain us in the enterprise. We do not appeal along to the agriculturists, but we appeal to every friend of agriculture, to lend his aid in sostaining the work. Frompted by an carnest solicitude for the improvement of the sys-tem of agriculture in our native State, as well as Warren James, a distinguished and efficient friend of the American revolutionpresident of the provincial Congress, and tem of agriculture in our native State, as well as the entire South, we entered upon the publication of the work, hoping rather to make it an accepta-ble medium of communication for the planters of the south, than the vehicle for diffusing our own crude ideas upon the subject of agriculture. We for a short time paymaster-general of the army. He died in 1808.

Temperance.

Pastors of Churches.

That man who has charge of a congrethe reach of every planter-and feeling rather mortified at the reflection that the entire south gation, and who fails by precept and examfarnished no such work, we determined to emple, to recommend to his people the total bark in the enterprise-to make the experiment, and see whether the planters and friends of agriabstinence cause, must, in this day of light culture for whose immediate benefit it was de. and knowledge, fall far short of his duty. signed, would sustain us in our efforts. Thus far, although the patronage extended to the present volume has quite equalled 'if not surpassed, our expectations, it has been barely sufficient to defray The ministers of the gospel should take the lead in this great work. The self-denying the actual cost of publication affordin remuneration for our own labor and at principle of the gospel demands that they should aid in every cause, calculated to It remains, therefore, with the planters to deter. mine whether this state of things shall continue; to determine, in short, whether, "the laborer is corthy of his hire," and, if so, to mete out to him promote religion, and the temperance cause has shown itself to be the stepping-stone to even handed justice. It has been aptly and truchristianity. The following remarks of the ly said, that "it is the reward, or the hope there. Rev. Mr. Marsh on this subject, are to the of, which sweetens labor," and as we are not can bled to gather together and count the frains of our labors in this behalf, we invoke the friends of point, and furnish much food for reflection in a few words. We wish every pastor in agriculture to extend to us such aid in the circula tion of our paper, as they may deem it worthy to receive at their hands. We have every disposithe land could read them :

"It is well known that there are pastors tion, and are entirely willing, to toil on in behalf of the interests, and for the improvement of the of churches, who have never signed the total abstinence pledge. Such would recondition, both morally and physically, of our sent the idea that they are not temperate own native south; but, as the well tempered steel men, or that they need at all the pledge for cannot resist too much tension, we, too, must yield when too great a burthen is impothemselves, and they have now lived so cannot, therefore, prosecute a labor which holds long without signing the pledge, that they out to us no inducement in the shape of a rewould feel strange to do it, and the inquiry ward ; and we are quite sure the generous and noble hearted planters do not desire such a sacrawould arise, why they do it at this late fice of time and labor at our hands, but rather hour? Indeed, it has such a look of comthat they desire to see us amply, yea, abundantly and liberally rewarded. With a perfect convicpulsion against all their past conviction and determination, that their hearts revolt from tion that this is the feeling of every friend who has read or seen the "Southern Cultivator," we it. The consequences, however, are bad shall enter upon the publication of the second upon their churches. These have no leader volume, indulging the sanguine hope that our ef-forts in behalf of the great agricultural interest or head in this business. Such of the church as have signed, feel that they have of the south will not go unrewarded but that our friends will lend their efforts to Extend its circula. taken one step in advance of their leader, tion and increase its usefulness. Satisfied that and that he, perhaps, feels unpleasantly tothis is the feeling among the planters who have ward them for doing it; and they, perhaps, read the work, we feel no delicacy in asking each of our present patrons, to imagine us before them in person, with hat in hand, and, after having think ill of him for not doing it, wonder that he hesitates, and even conjectures that made our best bow, soliciting them to call and se there may be some secret for his course, of their neighbors, and ascertain if they, too, will no very commendable character. Others not become subscribers to the "Southern Cultiof the church have not signed the pledge, vator." And allow us to assure you, if each of and feel greatly comforted in the reflection you succeed in obtaining only one au will afford us such relief as will . make our heart that their pastor has not; he is on their leap for joy. Some of you can get two, some ten, and some twenty, if you will only make a side; and hence, they become almost utterly inaccessible ; the temperance cause makes little exertion. Will you not, then, unite your energies in behalf of the Cultivator, the cause of no advance. Is not every pastor the head agriculture, and your own interests? We hope of his people, their leader, their guide ? you will; indeed, we had almost said we kn Should he not for their sake, if for nothing you will. The price of subscription is only ONE DOLLAR per year, as you all know-a price which every planter can afford to pay; and as else, put his name to the pledge, and give security and impulse to the cause, both every planter who studies his own interest, ought, among his church and all who are within in justice to that interest, to take an agricultural paper, we hope that all such planters will have their names entolled on our subscription list. We need not trespass upon the consideration and in. dulgence of our friends, the Agricultural Cubs of the circle of his influence? We believe it is worthy of the serious consideration of any who are holding back at the present time, when such great interests are at stake. We think we know of some pastors whose the State, for we feel quite assured that they will not neglect us in this hour of need." signatures to the pledge would be like the breaking down of a dam, followed by a

CLUES .-- We remark, in conclusion, that in or-der to offer every inducement to clubs to subor terms will in fut scribe, Publishers of newspapers who will inse adopted : above six weeks, and forward to Tappan of Des-6 copies for 85 20 nett one number of the paper, shall receive a copy 100 " 75 of the work for so doing. Boston, 1843. These terms, certainly, should meet the approbe tion of every friend of the work, and, we trust, Standard Periodical for Youth. will excite an increased zeal in its behalf .- With A NEW VOLUME OF these remarks, we commit the work to the hand ROBERT MERRY'S MUSEUM. Nov. 29, 1843. of its friends. EDITED BY S. G. GOODRICH,

\$10,00

\$20,00

\$15,00

\$20,00

5,00

Knoxville Female Academy.

THE winter session of this Institution will con

Yocal Music will be taught to all the Scho

JAMES PARK,

JAS. H. COWAN, H. A. M. WHITE.

C. WALLACE, M. M. GAINES, ISAAC LEWIS,

S. D. JACOBS, F. S. HEISKELL,

ROBERT KING,

C. FULTON, G. W. CHURCHWELL, E. ALEXANDER,

his 4th Monday in Septan W. BRYSON, C. M. E.

M. McCLUNG,

State of North Carolina,

HENDELSON COUNTY.

IN EQUITY-Bill for Partition of real estate.

Ambrose Sitton, Mathew Gillaspie and his wife

and relict of the said Phillip Sitton,

[Prs, fee, \$8.00.]

months.

Oc. 11.

mence on Monday, the 13th day of Navem

GREAT NATIONAL WORK SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR. The first volume of the "Sourman CULTI-varon" is drawing rapidly to a close-only two

APPAN & DENNETT, 114 Wa street, Boston, proposes to publish, by an ription, in fourteen monthly numbers, at the b ice of twenty-five cents each, the LIFE OF WASHINGTON, by Jared Sparks Each number to contain between forty and fit teel and copperplate engravings, viz.; 1 Pottrait of Washington at 40, by P. 2 do Mrs. Washington at 26, by W. 3 View of Mount Vernon, 4 Battle of Braddock's defeat,

- Head quarters at Cambridge, Head quarters at Newburg, Plan of farm at Munt Vernor, Plan of Boston and environs,

- 9 Head quarters at Morristown 0 Battle of the Brandywine,
- Portrait of Washington by Stewart, Encampment at Valley Forge,
- improvement of southern agriculture, while it should be afforded so cheap as to place it within Battle at Germantown, feeling rather

had long felt the necessity for such a work-a work adapted and devoted to the promotion and

which sweetens labor," and as we are not ena

-affording us no

Fac simile of Washington's handwrit The portraits were copied from the original paintings. The plans, sketches, and other en-gravings, have been compiled from the best draw, ings, as well English and French as American. cial aid was derived from a series of script drawings in the possession of General La Fayette, which are executed with scientific accu-racy and beauty. The well known ability of the author, the abun.

dant means which he possessed, viz: more than two hundred folio volumes of original manuscript, purchased by Congress, two years researches in the public offices in London, Paris, Washington and in all the states which formed the con during the revolution, as well as the access he has gained to valuable private papers in different parts of the country—have brought into his hands materials, original and important in their charac-ter, which we trust will be found to have con-tributed essential aid in enabling hum to execute with more accuracy and completeness h purpose, and thus to have compensated in some degree for the time and labor they have cost. Its publication has not only involved extended and aborious researches on the part of the editor, but great pecuniary responsibilities on the part of the blishers.

The price affixed to this work is less, when the exertion is considered, than that of any other publication in Europe or America. The investment and expenditures connected with this un dertaking are much greater than usually attend such publications; and it will be apparent that the publishers must rely on an extensive sale for their remuneration.

The engravings alone, are thought by many to be worth the cost of the whole work. To non subscribers the price will be enhanced.

Many testimonials of unqualified approbation might be added, from gentlemen who have exam-ined the work ; but the publishers conceive it

be unnecessary. Letters have been received from many distinguished persons concurring in the opinion, that the work is in every respect worthy of public patronage.

ong the many who have given the work the aid of their subscription and influence, are the following geutlemen, viz : John Quincy Adams, Martin Van Buren, Jacob Burnet of Ohio, Josith Quincy, John Pickering, Francis Wayland, D.D., Rev. Moses Stewart, Robert G. Shaw, Henry Lee, Rev. Moses Stewart, Robert G. Snaw, renry Lee, Esq., R. R. B. Brownwell, Isane B. Bates, Horace Everett, of Va., S. Longfellow, Sewell Jones, of N. C., John Sergeant. of Philadelphia, Levi Lin-coln, S. Van Renselaer, of N. Y., Wm. L. Morey, W. Pope, of Ky., L. W. Tazewell, of Va., Daniel Webster, Abbett Lawrence, Lorence, Starr, Edward Webster, Abbott Lawrence, Joseph Stury, Edward Everett, Charles Jackson, Lemuel Shaw, Samuel T. Armstrong, W. B. Calhoun, John C. Warren, Gov. John Davis, and Chapman Johnson, of Va. E. Astive and trustworthy men can find emloyment in procuring subscribers for the above work.

work. Dr Letters addressed to the publishers post paid, with applications for agencies or orders, will meet with prompt attention. Dr Postmasters and others who obtain sub-

scriptions, and become responsible for five copies, shall receive a sixth copy grats; for ten subscri-bers, two copies, and at the same rate for more. They will please let the publishers know how

many copics are subscribed for, and how they are to be forwarded.

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Virginia. He died in 1813. Tynte Edward, a governor of the colony Underhill John, one of the first colonists

died in 1726:

Usher John, a lieutenant governor of New Hampshire, who retired to New York at the commencement of the revolution as a friend to the British.

Van Courtland, Gen. Philip, an officer of the revolution, and a distinguished friend of liberty. He died in 1831.

Van Ness William W., a judge of the supreme court of New York. He died at Charleston, S. C., in 1923, aged 48.

Van Rensselaer, Gen. Stephen, a distinguished officer, patriot, and christian-one of the most wealthy, as well as the most

Thornton Matthew, a judge of the su- benevolent men in the United States .-

the principles of nulification. He possessed great moral virtues, and died in 1833, aged 60. Tyler John, a patriot of the revolution, and afterwards governor of the state of

of South Carolina. He died in 1710.

of New England; known in history for his bravery and good conduct in the expedition against the Pequoit Indians. He

tionary war, through which he served, and then through a merciful Providence, was in 1776, and a signer of the declaration of permitted to enjoy the peace for which he independence. He was born in 1714, and fought. He died in 1830.

Sumpter Thomas, a brigadier-general tionary war. His operations were principally confined to the south, where he rendered important services to the American cause. He died in 1832.

Sands Robert C., a distinguished writer of poems. He died in 1832.

Smith John M., a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and professor of of ancient languages in the Weslevan University. He died in 1832.

Shaler William, a statesman and patriot-was American consul at Algiers, and author of "Shetches of Algiers." He died of cholera at Havanna in 1833.

mot-was born in Connecticut in 1778. He finished his earthly career in June, and settled at Manchester, Vt., in 1800. 1825. Of this latter state he was successively representative in Congress, chief justice, and governor. He died in 1833.

Stanley John, a distinguished statesman and orator of North Carolina. He was suddenly attacked by the hemiplegia while delivering a speech in the North Carolina legislature in the session of 1826-7, and was borne out of the house in a helpless condition, in which state he remained until his death in 1833.

Tackanash John, an Indian minister of Martha's Vineyard-who died in 1684. ble to walk, and it required great attention He was cotemporary and colleague with in her friends to prevent the temperature of Haacoomes.

Tallmadge Benjamin, an officer of the revolution. He was born on Long Island, N. Y., in 1754, received a collegiate education, and entered the army in 1776. He serged through the war and was afterwards a member of Congress. He died with christian confidence on the 7th of March,

Tappan David, D. D., professor of theology in Harvard College, Mass. He died in 1803

Taylor George, of Pennsylvania, a member of Congress in 1776, and one of the signers of the declaration of independence. He was born in 1716 and died in 1781.

Taylor Col. Thomas, born in Virginia in 1743, subsequently removed to South Carolina, and became an active and influential statesman, and has been styled the

which state he was a member of Congress died in 1803, aged 89.

Tilgham William, chief justice of Pennin the American army during the revolu- sylvania, an able jurist, and a great and He died in 1789. good man. He died in 1927.

Todd Eli, M. D., physician of the retreat for the insane at Hartford, Conn., of in 1724. which he may be considered the founder. He graduated at Yale college in 1787was a man of supeirior talents and exten-

sive acquirements, and died in 1833. Tompkins Daniel D., for many years go. verner of New York. In 1817 he was inaugurated vice president of the United States, in which office he was continued during the whole of Mr. Monroe's administration. He may justly be ranked among the greatest and best men of this nation, from Connecticut. He died about 1804. Skinner Richard; a statesman of Ver. for patriotism, integrity and public worth.

> Trantham Mrs. Belsy, remarkable for longevity-she died in Maury county, Tenn.; in 1834, at the advanced age of 154. She was born in Germany, and emigrated to North Carolina with the first colonists in 1710. At the age of 120 her eye sight became almost extinct, but during the last 20 years of her life she possessed the power of vision as clearly as at 20. At

the age of 65 she bore her only child, who, 1740, and died in 1804. was living at the time of her death. For many years before her death she was una-

her body from falling too low to sustain ny. Animal life. For 20 years previous to her death she was unable to distinguish the difference between the taste of sugar and vinegar, and with the sense of taste she lost entirely that of hearing.

Treadwell John, L. L. D., lieutenant go. vernor and governor of the state of Connecticut. He died in 1823.

Treat Robert, deputy governor in 1676, and afterwards governor of the colony of Connecticut. He died in 1710.

Treat Samuel, son of the preceding and a respectable clergyman of New England. He died in 1717.

Trott Nicholas, L. L. D., governor of the Bahama Islands, and afterwards a judge in South Carolina. He died in 1740.

Trowbridge Edmund, one of the most distinguished lawyers in his day of New

Varnum James Mitchell, o brigadier general in the American army during the revolutionary war; and afterwards a member of Congress and a judge of the north-

western territory of the United States .---

Vaughn George, lieutenant governor of the colony of New Hampshire. He died

Verick Richard, a worthy officer of the revolution-a friend to his country and his God. He was president of the American bible society. He died in 1831.

Wadsworth Benjamin, a clergyman dis. tinguished for his piety and learning. He was for some time president of Harvard College, and died in 1737.

Wadsworth Jeremiah, an active officer of the revolution and member of Congress Wales Samuel, D. D., professor of di. vinity in Yale College. Died in 1794. Walter Thomas, a botanist of South

Carolina, and author of "Flora Caroliniana." He died about 1799.

Walton George, an active patriot Georgia during the revolution. He was a of the declaration of independence, after. wards a member of the United States Senate from, and chief justice and governor of, the state of Georgia. He was born in

Wanton William, governor of the colony of Rhode Island. Died in 1737. Wanton John, the successor of the preceding as governor of Rhode Island colo

Wanton Gideon, another governor of Rhode Island. Died in 1767.

Wanton Joseph, also governor of Rhode Island. Died in 1780.

Ward Nathaniel, first minister of Ipswich, Mass. He came from England to avoid persecution, but he returned and died in 1653.

Ward Richard, governor of the colony of Rhode Island in 1740.

Ward Thomas, son of the precedingdistinguished scholar, and secretary of Rhode Island. Died in 1760.

Ward Samuel, brother of the preceding, chief justice and governor of Rhode Island, and a member of the continental Congress. He died in 1776.

Ward Artemas, a distinguished soldier and patriot, and one of the oldest and patriarch of the states rights party of that England. He was attorney general and among the ablest major generals in the

mighty rush of waters. Church and people would press to the support of the temperance enterprise. We hope we shall not be accused of a spirit of dictation to any of these gentlemen for whom we have the

highest respect."

INTEMPERANCE .---- Unlike other climes, that of intemperance gives no warning of its approach. The young man whose habits have been such as to do honor to his friends and relatives-whose heart has alber next, under the superintence of the Rev. D. R. McAnally. The Trustees have great con-fidence in the qualifications of Mr. McAnally to ways seemed to be in the right placewhose sentiments are the most generous and noble-whose disposition is the most discharge satisfactorily all the duties of the important station to which he has been appointed amiable-and who has no misfortune to ompetent Teachers will be provided in complain of, suddenly becomes addicted to Department, so as to afford ample opportunity for a thorough education to all the pupils who desire it. The Music Department will continue under the upturning of the intoxicating bowl .--Ruin strikes where it was least expected. the direction of Miss Susan Smyth, who has here in the shape of liquid poison. Even the tofore given such entire satisfaction to the parents rattlesnake sounds the alarm before he darts and guardians of all those under her instruction. his fangs into the traveller-the step of the The terms of tuition have been reduced so as to incendiary may be heard--the stand and correspond more nearly with the hardness of the delivery of the robber places his victim on times. They will be as follows : Reading, Writing, Mental Arithmetic and his guard-but intemperance comes unshod Paricy's Geography-per session of five -unseen-unanticipated. He enters a family more quietly than the wolfy-step of and Composition, Rhetoric, Logic, Astronomy, Moral and Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, Boland Grammar, Geography, Arithmetic, History the murderer, and in a moment crime, poverty and disgrace follow in quick suc-Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, Botany and all the higher branches of English Literature, French and Latin languages, and the highcession. The hope of a doating fathers is blasted as suddenly as the devastation of the Siric-the heart of the tender mother er branches of Mathematics. Instrumental Music, additional charge, is broken... the wife is widowed ... the chilmember of Congress in 1776, and a signer dren are beggared or orphaned; and who Drawing and Painting, Extra, can tell where the evil first gained entrance Embroidering and Needle Work, what warning has he given of his apfree of charge. proach? He has entered where he was east expected ... he has seized the vitals which were apparently the least exposed to his attacks, and he works silently and fatally to-the overthrowing of the most brilliant expectations which ever lit this valley of tears and uncertainty.

Arrival and departure of the Mails

AT AND FROM ASHEVILLE, N. C.

EASTERN-From Salisbury to Asheville vi Rutherfordton, arrives Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday, by 3 s. s.-And leaves Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 8 a. M. From Salisbury to Asheville via Morganton, ar-rives Tuesday and Friday by 3 a. s.; and leaves

SOUTHERN-from Asheville to Greenville, S.C. four horse coaches-arrives Monday, Thursday and Saturday, 10 r. M., and loaves Sunday, Tues

four horse coaches-arrives daily, 4 A. M., leaves daily. 4 A. M.

the defendants personally be and appear before the Judge of the next Court of Equity to be held for the county of Henderson, at the Court house in Hendersonville, on the 4th Monday in March ings-leaves Friday, 6 a. M., arrives Satur. day, Tr. M.

on horse-back. The Post Office he

no and set for hearing exparteday for the delivery of lette 8 and 9 o'clock & m. I Asheville, July 5, 1843. M. PATTON, P. M. er. A. D. 1843.

Author of Peter Parley's Tales-co

January, 1844. THE publisher of this very popular magazine for Youth being anxious to be more fully en-titled to the success which has attended their efforts, would announce to their patrons that they intend to make the forthcoming volume far more interesting than any of sta prodecessors. The editorial department will still be under the management of S. G. Gooparcu, Esq., the highly popular author of Peter Parley's Tales, whose fame as one of the most fascinating writers for youth is too extensively diffused to need further. comment. A variety of new and pleasing arti-cles are now rindy, and will appear in this volume, not inferior interterest, to the "I ravels of Thomas Trotter," "The Siberian Sable Hunters," "Story of Philip Brusque," "Adventures of Robert Mer-ry," and others which have been finished in the preceding volumes. Every article will be the roughly digosted before it is admitted into this work, and great care will be taken that it shall work, and great care will be taken that it shall not contain any thing inconsistent with morality and virtue. Commencing in January we shall also introduce a pièce of Music in every number. We have also in progress a variety of new and striking Engravings, designed by Mr. H. Billings, for this work exclusively. In short, the publish-ers are determined to make this magazine as good or the striking and thereal expense, can as talent, care, attention, and liberal expense, can make it, and they respectfully ask ALL Mr. Robert Merry's friends to give them their kind support and encouragement. The terms of the Mus will continue as heretofore, viz :

ONE DOLLAR, IN ADVANCE. In order, however, to give all an opportunity to peruse Mr. Merry's work, the publisher proposes to make the following Great Inducement to Clubs: "For \$3 we will send 4 copies of the Muscuin I vear. 16 44 -15 " 39 " 14 10 -11 H 20 40 44 24 The Cash in all cases to be sent in advance, and

free of expense to us, and, if convenient the whole number should be sent to one address. Letters enclosing money for the above work, if post or free, may be sent at our risk, provided the ney is enclosed in the presence of the Postmas BRADBURY, SOI EN & CO., . No. 10, School street, Boston, Mass

The Weekly Courier and New York Enquirer, Elizabeth, John Sitton, Lawrance Sitton, Asa Sitton, James Sitton, Winefield Sitton, Merrett Rickman and his wife Surah, heirs at law of Phillip Sitton, deceased, and Eady Sitton, widow

ONE OF THE LARGEST AND CHEAPEST NEWSPAPER IN THE WORLD.

IS published overy Saturday morning, at sight o'clock, containing all that has been published in the Daily Courier and Enquirer during the week, and the latest news by the mails, steamers,

Phillip Sitton, jr., ⁵ ilas Sitton, and Joseph Sitton. IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendants are non-residents of this state, and live without the jurisdiction of this Court-it is therefore ordered that publication be made, for six weeks in the Highland Messenger, that Scc. &c., up to the hour of publication Terms.-Two DOLLARS PER ANNUM in advance. Any person sending \$10 noney, free of postage, will be entitled to a opics-\$20 to twelve copics-\$40 to twenty-fit

cribers who have paid in dvan lst of July, will be

rate of two dollars per annu N. B .- Papers with oblige us by giving this the fact and political cha other papers will be entiof the pape titled to an e

rives Tuesday and Filday by 3 a. m.; and leaves Sanday and Wednesday by 5 a. m. From Ashevile to Clarkesville, Ga., twice a week, horse-back.-arrives Wednesday and Saturday 6 r. m., leaves Monday and Friday, 5 a. m. From Asheville to Morganton via Burnsville ar-rives Monday 4 r. m., leaves Wednesday 5 r. m. horse back.

day and Friday, 4 s. m. WESTERN-from Asheville to Warm Springs,

From Asheville to Cathey's Creek, via Sulphur

next ; and plead, answer, or demut to complain ants' bill of complaint, or it, will be taken pro co Burnsville and Cathey's creek mails are carried