OLD BACHELORS.

They are wanderers and ramblers - ne ver at home. Making sure of a welcome wherever they ream. And every one knows that the Bachelor's den Is a room set apart for these singular men-Though sometimes, perchance, it may be rather more With skylight, or no light, ghosts, gob'in and loom, And every where termed 'The Bachelor's Room!'

These creatures, they say, are not valued at all, Except when the herd give a Bachelor's ball; Then, dress'd in their best, in their gold broidered

'Tis known as a fact that they act with much fact, And they lisp out " how do !" a: d they coo and they And they smile for a while, their guests to beguile,

Condescending and bending, for fear of offending.

Though inert, they exert to be pert and to flirt; And they turn and they twist, and they e'en play at

And they whirl and they twirl, and they whisk and And they whiz and they quiz, and they spy with

And they sigh as they fly; For they meet to be sweet, and be fleet on their feet; Advancing and glancing, and dancing and prancing; And bumping and jumping, and stumping and

thumping; Sounding and bounding, around and around; Sliding and gliding, with minuet pace; Pirouetting and seiting with infinite grace.

They like dashing and flashing, and lashing and splashin", And racing and chasing, and pacing and lacing; They are flittering and glittering, gallant and gay, Yawning all morning, and lounging all day, Love living in London—life lottering away

At the club and at Crackford's the Park and t Play. But when the Bachelor boy grows old, And these butterfly days are past; When three-score years their tale have told,

He then repents at tast. When he becomes an old old man, With no warmer friend than a warming-pan! He is fidgety, fretful and weary -in fine, Loves self a d his bed, and his dinner and wine ! And he rates and he prates, and he reads the debates, Abuses the world and women he hates!

And in prosing and pozin, and cozing all day; And snering, and boring, and roaring away.

And he is snuffy, and puffy, and huffy, and stuffy, And musty and tusty, and rusty and crusty, Sneezing and wheezing, and teazing and freezing, And grumbling and mumbling, and stumbling and Falling and bawling, and sprawling and crawling, And withering and dithering, and quivering and

Waking and aching, and quaking and shaking, Ailing and failing, and always bewailing; Dreary and weary, and nothing that's cheerry; Groaning and mouning his selfishness owning; And sighing and crying, when lying and dying, Grieving and heaving though nought is he leaving But wealth and ill-health, and his pelf and his sel

Then he sends for a doctor to cure or to kill, Who gives him offence as well as a pill, By dropping a hint about making his will : And as fretful antiquity cannot be mended, The lonely life of a Bachelor's ended. Nobody mourns him; and nobody sighs, Nobody misses him—nobody cries, For nobody grieves when the Bachelor dies,

Miscellaneous.

From the Savannah Georgian.

Louis Philippe. was early placed under the most emiment in- corn bread." structors, and at the juvenile age of eighteen, The yellow fever broke out in Philadelphia council had ordered to be raised.

passed a decree of banishment against all the gon, and knowing that he required bleeding, Duke himself was soon obliged to flee, and and requesting assistance, opened a vein in he sought security in Switzerland. Alone, his own arm, and derived the benefit he exand on foot, the exiled prince wandered pected. The good people supposing him amidst the mountainous regions of the Alps, some eastern doctor, going to settle west, urg- just two weeks from this time. and without resources, living almost on charity, ed him to remain in Carlisle and promised he was at last compelled under a feigned him an abundant practice. Arriving at Haname, to devote himself to teaching for his vana, they were soon after ordered to leave, ply of the ardent young genius. support, and for eight months he performed and again returned to New York, whence an the duties of a professor in the college of English packet carried them to Falmouth, justice," returned Jo. Reichenau, instructing daily in history, math-ematics, and the French and English lan-1800. guages. This feature in his history strikingly exemplifies the decision of his character. teresting, dangerous, and romantic in the ex- Bonaparte's splendor on his throne. save himself from the gathering storm of infuriated France, by hastening to America.

This was the only price, at which could be purchased the liberty of his mother and brothers, who were confined in the prison of Marseilles; and though it deranged all his many and threw him entirely out of the circumstance and threw him entirely out of the circumstance and three himself from the gathering storm of infuriated France, by hastening to America.

This was the only price, at which could be purchased the liberty of his mother and brother and brot

from Hamburg, in the ship America, Capt. Ewing for Philadelphia. This was the dark-

travelling on horse-back, with saddle-bags, being. Long may we realize, as we turn they started on their journey. They backward to the past, and look on to the fucrossed the Alleghanies to Knoxville and ture, the beautiful prophecy of the poet: Nashville, and then turned northward to Pitts- | This land is like an Eagle, whose young gaze burg, thence up to Erie and Buffalo, and thence Feeds on the noon-tide beam; whose golden plum to the Falls of Fiagara. From this place they

Of sun-rise gleams, when earth is wrapt in gloon came down through Canandaigua, a region An epitaph of glory for the tomb of country then almost uninhabited, and with Of mardered Europe!" roads almost impassible. Embarking upon Seneca lake, they journeyed on foot from its head to Tioga point, a distance of twentyfive miles, each carrying his baggage on his back, and thence they descended the Susque- apocryphal anecdote in current circulation hannah to Philadelphia. The following letter among all who have ever "smelt the lamps," addressed to his sister, the Princess Adelaide, relative to that highly popular play of Pizarro, will give some idea of their adventure; it is the last act of which was actually written in dated-

"PHILADELPHIA, August 14, 1797. we wrote you from Pittsburg, two months other to the actors, who had barely time (as since. We were then in the midst of a great the story goes) to swallow the words behind journey, which we finished fifteen days ago. the wings and rush on to the stage. We call It took us four months. We travelled during the anecdote apocryphal, and are inclined to that time, a thousand leagues, and always up- think it is so, although our story (now first on the same horses, except the last hundred told in print) is ten times more remarkable leagues, which we performed partly by water, and conclusively argues that the reminiscence partly on foot, partly upon hired horses and about Pizarro is by no means impossible. I wrote you trem Pittsburg we were about to our veracity, when we bluntly assert, that a visit, the most interesting object upon our five act tragedy, in blank verse, and aboundjourney. It is the most surprising and ma- ing in genuine poetry, was conceived, writjestic spectacle I have ever seen. It is a ten, rehearsed and successfully played within hundred and thirty-seven (French) feet high an interim of only fourteen days !- the author and the volume of water is immense, since it himself newly escaped from college, making itates itself at this place. I have taken a ling his own hero! sketch of it, and I intend to paint a gonache from it, which my dear little sister will cer-Reflections of the most interesting charac- tainly see at her tender mother's; but it is not ter are suggested by the present visit to this yet commenced, and it will take me much lity, as he will thus afford us greater effect country of the Prince de Joinville, third son time, for truly it is no small work. To give upon our triumphant substantiation of the fact. of the King of the French. More than forty you an idea of the agreeable manner in years have passed since his father was here, which they travel in this country, I will tell seeking an asylum from the violence of his you my dear sister, that we passed fourown countrymen. The life of Louis Philippe teen nights in the woods, devoured by all illustrates the extremes of existence-extreme kinds of insects, after being wet to the bone, penury and suffering; extreme wealth and without being able to dry ourselves, and eatgrandeur. Descended from a royal line, he ing pork, and sometimes a little salt beef and Smith, before an audience of a thousand per-

as Duke of Chartres, took command of the 14th on their return, and these Princes were so a Trojan upon a monthly magazine of his Regiment of Dragoons which bore his name, poor and reduced as to be unable to leave the own starting, and depending solely upon his and was then garrisoned at Vendome. His city until a fortunate remittance from their own pen. In an accidental conversation first service was in 1792, in the campaign mother gave them the means of making an with Mr J. M. Field, one evening, he reagainst Austria; and the battle of Valney was excursion to New York, Boston and the East- marked that excellent material for a tragedy his first action, in which, as Lieutenant Gen- ern States. Learning that their mother, by might be found in the then newly published eral at the head of twelve battalions of infan- a new law of France, had been sent to Spain, life of Aaron Burr, by a single use of the try, and six squadrons of cavalry, forming the the exiles hastened to rejoin her, and as the poet's license, in carrying out the stupendous second line of Kellermann, he fought with surest, though not the most expeditious way, scheme of Burr's ambition, and placing him, great bravery; and six days after received as travelled with a wagon to the Ohio, thence by as Emperor, upon the throne of Mexico! It a reward of his valor, the second command in water to New Orleans, which journey they ac- was a bold and highly fascinating conception, convinced that his wisest course was never the new levied troops which the executive complished in little over two months. A little and J. M. fully agreed with him that the plan He was serving with distinction under Du- character of the King, occurred at Carlisle in melo-dramatic effect. The young enthusiast mouriez in Flanders, when the Convention Pennsylvania. He was thrown from his wamembers of the Bourbon family. The young he slowly crawled to the house of a farmer, fit.

Such is a rapid outline of the American part of Louis Philippe's history. It was full Satisfied that his mother and sister had found of incidents and vicissitudes; mutations of places of safety, he trusted to his own ener- fortune; escapes, perils and adventures. And gies, and strong in the resources of his mind, now he is upon the throne of France, and his an extraordinary performance at any rate; he threw himself upon them, and the youth of son is upon the ancient footsteps of his father. but, if you are in earnest it will be a valuable 21, the Lieutenant General in the French Since the visit of Louis Philippe, France piece of service," and I pledge myself to pro-Army, a prince of the royal house of Bourbon, has been revolutionized; Napolean has arisdepended on his early education for his daily en; seized the reins of Empire; conducted duce it to me in manuscript," said Jo, quite support. It shows how thorough had been his nation to the pinnacle of glory, and fallen sure that the whole matter would be forgotten that education, and how well he had improved to rise no more; and convulsed, distracted, in the morning. his opportunities, that when he quitted Reich- and war-blasted Europe, has settled down in enau, he received the most honorable testimo- peaceful. repose. The poor stranger, who, clusive pronunciation of the embryo dramanials of his learning and ability. The change for want of mouey, could not leave an Ameri- tist, rising from his seat, and continuing, "I was great, but his strong mind was equal to can city filled with yellow fever, and who had am now warm, and have a thought or two but the latter justifies himself thus: "You the vicissitude. His father, the Duke of Or- to teach for his support, is now the richest that must'nt be lost in dreaming; I'll fling are a much greater sinner than the thief; his leans, having been beheaded in 1793, the man in Europe, with millions and tens of young exile assumed the title of his deceased millions at his disposal. The refugee, flee- Jo." arent, and sought refuge in the North of ing before the assumed power of the First Europe. After a variety of adventures, in- Consul and the Emperor, now sits with a cal squint over his cigar after his young lite-

treme, he received from his mother a letter, This country, once traversed in poverty, urging him in the most touching manner, to and peril, and weariness, by the persecuted the condition of a bottle by its side.

miles from his country, he hesitated not to mance of history, and assure us that truth is days of the ensuing week rolled on, the play comply with her request, and disgoising himself as a Dane, he sailed Sept. 24th, 1796, he journeyed in our midst, look back fortyfour years with the eyes of his father, to the at rehearsal the last act still remained uncomdays of Washington, to the infancy of our in- pleted! The actors were promised written est period of his life. His distracted country stitutions—before the first steam boat plough--his abused mother-his persecuted family ed our waters, or the first Rail Road tracked his murdered father were behind him; an our land; or could the father, calling up the found rattling off a long political essay, for unknown land-untried friends-desolate scenes he once saw, gaze with his son's eyes solitude, and threatened indigence before him. upon our now teeming population, and behold Treated by the captain as a runaway West- in the then solitudes of the West, cities, States India gambler, employed by a passenger as and territories, with millions of stirring, bustan interpreter, and tossed about upon the sea ling inhabitants; could be in the vicinity of manifested before the daring young aspirant of waters and the sea of troubles, he bore up Canandaigua, again meet Lord Arburton, who against all, with a manliness that shewed then so bitterly complained of the roads, that the firmness of his mind and the energy of his he doubted whether Niagara itself, would compensate his toil; could he again visit the In October, he reached Philadelphia, and spot, then unbuilt, unplanned, which now is being joined in February by his two brothers, the capital of our nation, the seat of our govthe Duke of Montpensieur, and Count Beau- ernment, he would betieve himself, not in jolais, who had had a tedious passage of nine- America of 1795 and '6, but in a new world, ty-three days in the Swedish ship Jupiter, from where every feature was strange and every Marseilles, they took up their residence at the scene novel. So rapid is the march of imhouse of a Spanish Consul, and mingled in provement, that it is only by guiding ourthe society of the city. At the invitation of Washington, then President, and then temporarily residing at Philadelphia, the Seat of centness of our origin, or the sublimity of our Government, they visited him at Mount Ver- increase. We sav sublimity, for the contrast non, and shared his kindly hospitalities. we now present, to our condition seventy Learning their desire to travel West, Wash- years back, is one of the most sublime maniington prepared for them an itinerary, and festations of government in the history of the furnished them with many letters of introduc- world. And yet we have but begun our cation; and, adopting the customary mode of reer. We are still in the infancy of political

From the N. O. Picayune. The Green Room.

A Hot-House Tragedy .- There is a rather the theatre, during the progress of its first representation, and the sheets of manuscript, "I hope you have received the letter which hastily sanded, were sent down one after the

We have seen many Indians, and we re- dazzling ascendancy of George Jones, the good reception, for the love they French. Af- full well, too, that the first impression of every ter then, we found the Falls of Niagara, which reader will be by no means complimentary to is the whole river St. Lawrence which precip- a theatrical debut on the occasion and enact-

Now the reader may whistle just as long a whistle as he pleases, and we distinctly wish him to indulge at pleasure his incredu-He is also to understand that this was no amateur business, got up by precocious juvenilians, for the edification of partial and indulgent friends, but the exploit took place upon the boards of the St. Emanual-street Theatre, Mobile, under the management of Ludlow & sous, not more than five years ago. The author was a young lawyer, then working like incident, illustrative of the strong and versatile was every way susceptible of tragic as well as then proposed to write the play as a present to Field, to play for his approaching bene-

"My dear fellow, I regret that it is impossible," said Jo; "my night is already fixed, and my benefit must positively take place in

"How long do you require to have a five act piece for study?" was the questioning re-

"A week, at least, to do it any kind of

"You shall have it."

"What! write a tragedy in a week." "If you think me a fool or a boastern decline the proposition."

"O, my dear fellow, you must'nt-by the Lord, you must acknowledge it will be rather duce the piece in representation, if you prosure that the whole matter would be forgotten

"Then the thing is done," was the con-

"Good night," said Jo, giving a whimsirary friend, accompanied by a sidelong glance at an empty glass, and an enquiring peep at

cle of European politics, and three thousand | Napolean. Such changes constitute the ro- came over the spirits of the writer, and the sheets of their parts at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, but the author when called upon, was the progressive pages of which the printers

were then waiting. Evening arrived, and the boisterous impatience of a crowded audience began to be made his appearance in the theatre to dress for Aaron Burr, which leading character he had determined to sustain himself. The actors were furnished with further manuscript, but the last scene was still unfinished! He said 'twas no matter; he designed to conclude the play himself, in a manner not calling for colloquy with the other characters, and he could extemporize the catastrophe! He did so. The curtain fell upon the tragedy accompanied by all the usual demoustrations of full success, and the author was called forward to receive the congratulations of his audience, yet the last scene of the fifth act of the tragedy of Aaron Burr, Emperor of Mexico, has to

this day never been written. We think that will do to tell alongside the Pizarro story. It is true. From beginning to end it is literally correct. It was the first rude and dazzling flash of a genius just bursting from its mine, and which is now burning with a steady and brilliant flame. Though we have not mentioned the hero's name, the incident will be widely recognized, and we trust there is no consideration that should forbid the publicity here given to a circumstance so remarkable as to make it the property of

From the National Gazette. Prompt Obedience; or, How to Skin a Horse.

AN ORIGINAL ANECDOTE. Upwards of fifty years ago, there lived in the then Far West, a venerable revolutionary soldier distinguished for his scrupulous integrity and gentlemanly bearing. Rank in the army had given to his deportment a lofty air, and this added to a well known irritability of temper and impatience under contradiction insured implicit obedience to all his commands from the people about his person or employed for his occasions. The colonel being engaged one day in ploughing one of his fields, his horse became fractious and disobedient, and spite of all the management of his master, would not be governed. This so enraged the irritable veteran, that with a heavy partly in the stage, or public conveyance. From the days of Æschylus to the present blow he felled the animal lo the ground, where sping and apparently dying. mained several days in their country. They tragedian, we venture to say there never oc- loss of his horse somewhat cooled the choler received us with great kindness; and our na- curred a parallel for the known and positive of his owner, who returned to his dwelling retional character contributed not a little to this fact we are going to relate; and we know gretting the fruits of his rashness. In the neighborhood lived a fellow who had served under the colonel and who well knew his infirmity of temper; this man lived by doing odd jobs, and was always ready to obey his old commander's orders whatever they might be, sure of always being liberally paid for his work. For him the colonel sent, and on the fellow's appearing, said to him:

"Go to the south field and skin that cursed brute, old Sparkle."

"Yes, your honor," answered the willing man of all work. Several hours elapsed and the colonel's fit of anger had passed off, when his messenger appeared before him.

"Well, how much do you charge?" said the

"One dollar, your honor," replied his humble fellow soldier.

"One dollar! One devil-what do you mean-one dollar for skinning a horse!" "But," replied the jobber, "your honor don't consider what a deal of time it took for me to

"Catch him, you villain," exclaimed the veteran in a tone of rising anger, "I didn't tell you to catch him, but to skin him."

"That's true, sir," said the soldier, "but you know I couldn't skin him till I catched and

This was enough; the swelling choler of the hasty colonel instantly mounted to an ungovernable height, and the poor soldier was glad to escape from his presence with whole limbs, again to mention in the colonel's hearing his singular job of catching and skinning old

AN ANECDOTE. - Frederick of Prussia had no opinion of phrenology, and one day he sent for the professor, and dressing up a highwayman and a pick-pocket in uniforms and orders, he desired the phrenologist to examine their heads, and give his opinion as to their qualifications. The savant did so, and turning to the King, said, "Sire, this person," pointing to the highwayman, "whatever he may be, would have been a great general, had he been employed. As for the other, he is quite in a different line. He may be, or if he is not, he would make, an admirable financier." The King was satisfied that there was some truth in the science. "For," as he very rightly observed, "what is a general but a highwayman, and what is a financier but a pickpocket?"

THE DESTINY OF SCRIBBLERS .- A POPUlar Russian fable (by Kruiloff) represents an author and a thief in hell. They are in two separate kettles, and the devil has lighted a huge fire under that belonging to a man of letters, while the light fingered hero is only enjoying a gentle degree of warmth. The author reproaches Satan with his partiality,

A neighbor of ours informs us that wood

"Why don't your father take a newspaper!" said a gentleman to a little boy whom he caught "Coz he sends me to take it," answered the

Some women use paint as fiddlers do rosin e. that it may aid them in drawing a beau

"Oh. Nanny, wilt thou gang wi' me," as the feller said when he was urying to steal the

Agricultural.



STRAWBERRY BEDS .- As soon as the ground has become sufficiently wet to be worked to advantage it should be prepared for the strawberry plant. If this is well set at this season it will produce a partial crop next summer.-Rotten manures should be used and the sets of plants should be placed in hills nearly as distant from each other as we usually place the hills of beans-the rows may be three feet apart and the hills two feet distant in the

When the potatoes were first introduced into our gardens they were very carefully set and nursed as we now set carrots and parsnips in beds; now we give them more room. The strawberry spreads rapidly and will soon cover the ground if we choose, but the vines should be annually trimmed, and when the sets are placed at the proper distance a sharp MING and HARNESS MAKING, in short time: spade will trim them at the same time that it is employed to loosen the ground. Planted in this manner an nore may be tilled with nearly as much ease as an acre of beans.

Those gardners succeed best who cover the ground thick with leaves, cut hay, straw, or litter of some kind, to keep the earth light, to prevent the growth of weeds and to keep the Buggy berries clean. We have seen beds covered Japan Gig and Carry-all ditto, so think that the vines needed no hocing in Ivory-mounted Trotting Whips, the spring till the berries have been barvested. Some people burn off the straw and the litter as soon as the same have become dry in the Wagon Bridles and Collars, spring; and this may be advisable when the Riding Whips and Spurs, vines are old; but plants set out this fall will Saddle Bags, not need to have the surface overrun with

This delicious and innocent fruit will soon | Coach Lace and Morocco. be more generally cultivated - as soon as peo- Knobs and Tacks, nle will attend and learn how easily a bushel Gig and Barouche Tops, and secondmay be be raised. Gardners are introducing new varieties and as soon as goodly flavored berries as large as pullets' eggs can be produced the labor of picking them will be nothing but pleasure and one obstacle to their extensive cultivation will be overcome. - Boston Cultivator.

Fruit and Fruit Trees.

Two of the best farmers in the range of our knowledge, one a resident of Coos county, Vermont, have communicated to us the manner in which they secure their fruit. It is this: they dig at some distance from the body of a favorite tree, until they find a root, which they cut off. The part disjointed from the tree is turned up so as to appear above the ground .-It sends forth shoots the first season, and bears in a few years fruit precisely like that upon the parent. Let those whose trees are decaying, or who wish to increase good varicties, try the experiment .- N. H. Whig.

Value of Ashes.

Professor Jackson, in one of his lectures Boston, in illustrating the manner in which For publishing in the Town of Wilmington, soils might be rendered fertile, said that-"A farm within knowledge blowing sand or pine barren, and almost hopeless, on which ten bushels of corn to the acre could scarcely be grown, by the judiciens application of ashes, had been made to produce forty and fifty bushels to the acre. We do not question the correctness of Dr. Jackson's statement. Our observation has convinced us that on sandy soil, with the exception of clay marl, there is nothing more beneficial in the application to such soils than ashes; and very fortunately, unless uncommon quantities of acid exists in such soils, leached are nearly as beneficial as unleached ones. Ashes do what lime cannot -they render the soil more tenacious of moisture, and although their action is not as prompt or efficient on cold sour soils, they are for the reason assigned considered as valuable on light sandy ones. Of this fact, the farmers of Long Island and New Jersey are well aware, and in the gathering and application of ashes find a certain source of profit.

Specimen of Female Industry.

We were shown yesterday, five beautiful silk shawls, made of doubled and twisted sewing silk, which, in texture, weight and color, time. will compare with any India shawls of the same material. Four of them were a yard square. The twist was even and free from all knots, and the whole beautifully and skilfully put together. We take pride in the fact they were made by a lady, and a native of Georgia. They are the hand work of Mrs. Oliver W. Cox, of Henry county, Georgia, who raised the worms, reeled and twisted the silk, and knitted the shawls. She is a pattern of female skill and industry to her sex, which if generally imitated, will be the means of making the fair of Georgia as useful as they are attractive, and helpmeets in very deed to their

While speaking of domestic industry, we are a much greater sinner than the thief; his saw yesterday our friend Burton of the Haz-sins have died with him, but yours will sur-ard District, in this county, dressed in a full FREE OF CARRIAGE at the Store of Messers suit of domestic Nankin, scarcely distinguish able from the article of Pekin. He raised the cotton, his wife and daughter carded and spun goes further when left out of doors than when it, his wife wove the cloth, and cut-out and well housed; some of his having gone up- made the coat, pantaloons and vest. Here is

will then drink freely. - Canadian Farmer. Fayetteville, September 5, 1840

Gardner and McKethan. MAKERS.



AVE now on hand, and for Sale at very Re-

4 Carriages.

6 Barouches.

4 Buggies, 3 Buggy Gigs,

4 Sulkies,

8 Spring Wagons and

3 Chain Wagons.

Also, a very large assortment of work which we are daily finishing. Also a general assortment of Coach-Maker's materials kept constantly on hand and for sale:

Persons wishing to buy, would do well to call and examine their work, as they feel confident they can make their work as well, and sell it as low as t can be had from any regular Northern Establish-All work made and sold by them is warranted 12

months, and will be repaired without charge, if they fail by bad workmanship or materials. Repairing neatly executed at short notice, and on easonable terms.

Orders thankfully received, and promptly attend Fayetteville, Ju'y 24, 1841.

JAMES

Trimmer and Harness Maker. EGS leave to inform the public, that he is preand on the most reasonable terms for those who may

favor him with a call. He has now on hand and for sale at reduced

Elegant Brass and Silver-mounted Carriage Harness. Gig and Sulkey ditto, ditto,

ditto, ditto, Gig and Wagon Whips, Bridles and Martingales,

hand carriages, &c., Repaired on the most reasona-

Orders thankfully received and prompt'y attended All work done by me repaired without charge f it fail by fair usage in a reasonable length of

Fayetteville, April 27, 1841. LEMONS! BOXES Fresh Sicily Lemons!

Expected by the Henrietta Line. For sale by Fayettevi le May 28, 1841.

Very Extensive.

We have just printed a parcel of Blank, Indictments of Overseers of Roads, for retailing ardent spirits, do. for retailing ardent spirits Bank Notes and Witness Tickets. Give us a call! we'll only charge the regu-HOLMES & BAYNE.

LIME. Casks Thomastown Lime, for sale, GEO. McNEILL.

Feb. 12, 1841. 103-tf PROPOSALS

N. C., a weekly paper, to be entitled the

SOUTHERN DEMOCRAT. The columns of the Democrat will be devoted to the advocacy of those sound Republican principles which have been so warmly and zealously cherished by the people of this Congressional District for the last forty years. But while it will be unflinchingly firm and consistent in its political course, its career will be distinguished by great editorial urbanity and etiquette. The earliest and most interesting political, mercantile, and agricultural news will be carefully selected and published. Choice moral and political essays will adorn its columns. In conclusion, the publishers would assure its patrons that no effort will be left untried to reader it a highly useful and interesting journal.

The Democrat will be published every Friday morning on an imperial sheel, with entire new type.

TERMS-Three dollars per annum in advance, or three dollars and fifty cents if payment be not made within six months.

The first number will be issued on or about the first of September, and those furnished with this list will please send it in by that

RICHARD SIMPSON. WILLIAM B. JONES. Subscriptions will be taken at this office

where a Prospectus will be found. BOOK BINDERY.

AT SALEM, N. O THE Subscriber would inform the citizens of Fayetteville, and all others, that he is pre-pared to execute ALL KINDS OF ORDERS in pared to execute ALL KINDS OF ORDERS in his line with neatness and despatch, warranted well done according to the style in which it may be ordered, Stationary works bound in Calf and Morocco, as may be ordered, with Spring Backs; he would call the attention of Ladies particularly to the binding of MUSIC, PAINTINGS, &c., in the most handsome or plain style, also to business men, the making and binding of account Books.

. J. &. R. M. Orrell at Fayetteville N. C. who will act as agents for him, and charge no more thanhis regular prices at home.

DAVID CLEWELL. Salem, N. C. June 22, 1841.