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The Saturday Bulletin has been established about five years, and during that period the patronage has been great beyond all parallel in the history of American Newspapers.

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PREMIUMS

1.- Any person forwarding five subscribers and a year's subscription, shall receive the paper free for himself, as long as the five continue.

2.- Any persons forwarding ten subscribers and a year's subscription, shall receive a copy of the LIFE OF NAPOLEON, recently published in two volumes, or any other work of equal value which may be desired.

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It is proposed to publish a weekly newspaper at Chapel Hill, the village of the University of North Carolina, by the name of THE HARBINGER.

The plan has been already communicated to a number of gentlemen in different parts of the state, and we have been encouraged to the prosecution of it, by letters, not of approbation only, but of urgency.

To conduct such a paper, will require the whole time, talent and diligence of an editor that will rank high in ability.

It is a common complaint with the publishers of periodical works, that punctuality in remittance is less apt to be consulted in this than in most other species of business.

One reason why the subscription is high at first, is the necessity of furnishing the printing establishment as an outfit.

It still remains to inform our friends, that the gentlemen to whom we look to be our editor, having become successfully established in his professional practice in the city of New York.

It is now to be determined after this explanation, whether the publication we propose shall be patronized by a sufficient number of subscribers to warrant its commencement.

1. The payment from each subscriber will be five dollars in advance, and five dollars and a half if not made till after six months from the date of subscription for the first year.

2. The date of the first paper sent to a subscriber will be considered as the beginning of the year for which he subscribes.

He unfortunately imagined he was gifted with a genius for mechanics. He invented a machine to be used as a substitute for cider mills.

Men of real genius as Burns and Byron for instance, are often victims to their own inwardly praying feelings and subjects of painful anxiety to their friends.

From the Richmond Comp., Feb. 24. HORRID AFFAIR - We have seen two letters, one of the 15th, and the other of the 20th inst.

The last letter states that since writing the former letter he had seen Mr. Harris, and conversed with him respecting the rape committed upon his daughter.

He was determined to inflict instant death upon the wretch - that the fellow received upwards of 150 lashes, &c. &c. that the fellow is still alive - he had been taken to his own family.

MARION. A FAVORITE SON. (S. B. Arcule will stand the next season at D. J. Sneed's stable, 1 Hallifax County, Virginia, and will render service at thirty-five dollars the season, payable at its expiration, which may be discharged by twenty dollars cash.

NOTICE. To all those wishing to raise Horses from a good stock.

I shall stand my Horse Jerry full sixteen hands high a beautiful dapple grey sired by that unequalled Horse, old Pack-ole and out of a fine Oscar mare at my Stable in Lexington the next Season.

January, 14th 1832.

there are many literary croakers, who stand and censure brains who are afraid that the sources of book-making will be dried up, and that future poets, dramatists and satirists, will lack matter whereon to exercise their faculties.

Among those is the misguided youth, who, on the strength of having seen some of his effusions in print, scorning afterwards to be linked to society like a mere man.

The Duchess of Bedford, whose jewelry astonished all by its glitter & glare. The latter made a prodigious display indeed, independently of the necklace, which cost \$100,000 chains of diamonds, with amethyst in the centre.

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NORTH-CAROLINA. The 1st Census includes a fact which proves that North-Carolina is one of the most healthy STATES in the Union.

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A Kentucky steamboat captain, commending his craft, said, "She trots off like a horse - all boiler - full pressure - it's hard work to hold her in at the wharves and landings."

MEN OF GENIUS. "What a piece of work is man!" - What a puzzle to his species! In the mass of human beings which daily pass before our eyes, no two faces are to be found alike, and no two people with the same habits, manners, and disposition.

It is some consolation, however, for an ordinary human being to know, that your great geniuses are not always the most prosperous or happy men in the sequel.

produce good pasture for the growth of the natural grass; after using it for a pasturage for two or three years, it is turned down and about the same quantity of lime applied on the ploughed ground, which will then produce a good crop of corn, rye, or oats.

If the foregoing remarks are of any service to your correspondent he is most heartily welcome to them, and I hope they may meet the eye of some of your good Chester county subscribers, who have been so much benefited by the use of lime, believing, that if I am wrong in my plans, they will be good enough to set me right.

VARIETY.

EXTRAVAGANCE. - A London paper, describing the dresses of some ladies on a public occasion in that city, makes the following statements:

"The Duchess of Argyll, in a dress of massive gold tissue, her raven locks, and a prodigious plume of feathers of the same color, produced a contrast with her diamonds, equalled only by

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Why raise, great Nature's five divine, Assiduous we adore; Rejoicing godheads, at whose shrines Besotted nations bleed and wine In vain libations pour.

You countless worlds in boundless space, Myriads of miles each hour Their mighty orbs at curious trace, As the blue circle studs the face Of that emerald'd floor.

Not thou, too, mad' that flower'd gay To glitter in the dawn; The hand that fired the lamp of day, The blasp'ring comet launch'd away Pained the velvet lawn.

STANZAS FOR MUSIC. Thou'rt false to me - thou'rt false to me, And bride shall teach me to forget; But still my heart-beats wars for thee - I love thee yet - I love thee yet!

TO A TOPIER IN LOVE. 'Tween women and wine, Sir, Man's lot is in vain; For wine makes his head ache, And we see his heart.

AGRICULTURE.

Mr. President. - For more than twenty years past I have fattened my own pork & have supposed that increase of one and a quarter pounds a day was as much as could be expected from good keeping.

Why are potatoes the most nourishing of all vegetables? Because of the quantity of starch they contain. Malop, tapioca, and sago chiefly consist of starch, and are proportionately nutritious.

APPLICATION OF LIME. In a letter to the inquirer - your correspondent, in the 40th number of the present volume of the Farmer, respecting the quantity of lime necessary to be applied to stiff clay land and sandy soils.

I have found that stiff clay land requires a greater quantity of lime, than light or sandy soils, and I generally put on the former one hundred bushels to the acre; its effects are hardly ever seen the first season unless put on ploughed ground.