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Raleigh, Oct. 21, 1842

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JOHN ZIEGENFUSS. Haleigh, Oct. 5, 1842.

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THO. W. HOLDEN.

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tween them. Full one half, and an impor-

tant half of education, as it respects the bu-

siness of the world, and the ability to rise

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rived from newspapers. What parent would

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would be willing to have his neighbor's

children more intelligent than his own? and

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It is even in these hard times absolutely con-

temptible in amount, and no man ever telt

t, except in its beneficial consequences.

who paid the subscription regularly once a

Wild Orange Grove .- Nothing can be

more gladdening to the traveller when pass-

ing through the uninhabited woods of East

Florida, than the wild orange groves which

he sometimes meets with. As I approached

them the rich perfumes of the blossoms, the

golden hue of the fruits, that hung on every

wig, and lay scattered on the ground, the

deep green of the glossy leaves, never failed

to groduce the most pleasing effect on my

mind. Not a branch has suffered from the

pruning knife, and the graceful form of the

tree retains the elegance it received from na-

they allow the uppermost blossoms and

fruits to receive the unbroken rays of the

sun, which one might be tempted to think

ters, feed their horses on oranges, which

grove is of some importance to the planters.

who have the fruits collected and squeezed

not she was herself seriously injured.

RALEIGH N. C. WEDNESY, NOV. 2, 1842.

PROSPECTUS

OF THE LADUISS WIREATHS

AND Young Ladies' Magazine.

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Among the many periodicals now published, there are none which are devoted to fight literature, Austria of Medicine, by Samert Jackson, M. D. and lay claim to interary excellence and taste in Materia Medica and Pharmacy, by Gro. B. Woos, mechanical execution, which are not excluded from general circulation by the high price at which Obstetrics and the Diseases of Women and Children, by Hung L. Honor, M. D.
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Clinical Instruction in Medicine is also given from "To lie like the prospectus of a new magazine," shall in no wise apply to us.

The contents will be er tirely original, and from the pens of the most popular, talented, and pleasing writers of the day. A large list of paid contribu The rooms for Practical Anatomy will be opened october 1st, and continued so to the end of March tors have been secured, and among the number[are many whose names stand high upon the brightes pages of American literature.

Each number will be embellished with a fine

They are under the charge of Paul Reck Goddard. M. D., Demonstrator, with a supervision on the parof Dr. Horner.
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Anatomy, Materia Medica, Chemistry, Surgery, and steel or mezzotinto engraving, from the first artists in the country; also a beautiful colored engraving Obstetries, have recently been made, and are in progress; the polity of the school being to give to its instructions, both Didnetic and Clinical, a character as of flowers, and one or more pages of popular

The work will be printed on new and beautiful practical and influential as possible in imparting a type, cast expressly for the purpose, and on fine ound Mediest education, The Professor of Materia Medica, besides his white paper Each number will contain 48 octa-vo pages with a clear, wide margin, and in a neat Cabinet, has an extensive and well turnished Conservatory, from which are exhibited, in the fresh and appropriate cover. and growing state, the native and exotic Medicinal

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relief, as a rallying point for all true Protestants. The Saviour's claims as being exclusively the Head of the Church will be defended and mainmite of influence to the moral power which is tained, and he will be held forth in all the energy now at work, and which promises to wipe away and simplicity of divine revelation. A place wil- this blot upon the fair fame of our country; to aid likewise be afforded for an account of religious re- the reformer, and encourage the reformed in their vivals, minutes of conferences, and such like mat- praiseworthy efforts to conquer the enslaving pasters. The Sun will be published on a large medi- sion for drink, which has debased so many of the um sheet, in newspaper form, on the first day of noblest hearts and proudest intellects; to speak each month at one dollar per annum, payable the words of hope and encouragement to the always in advance. The place of publication drunkard, and of sober truth and remonstrance to will be stated by the Committee, of which notice those who still persist in the unholy, unchristian, shall be given to subscribers in the first number .and tumanly practice of dealing in that which is On the reception of the first number by the subseri-bers, the yearly subscription will be considered as affections, severing the fondest ties, and filling the land with crime, miery and wo. Elder DANIEL W. KERR, of Junto, N. C., having To aid us in the undertaking, we have secured

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The Subscriber is very solicitous for jobs, as he where some boys were playing; thence is a young man and very desirous of establishing glanced upward, passed through the roof of honself in a business that will be useful to the community and profitable to himself. He thereders to find the Microcosm, at the commencement of fore hopes his friends and the public will try him this new volume, in an enlarged form. As this improvement will greatly becrease our labor and example of his brow." and give him a chance to "earn his bread by the ry of the house, through the partition which sweat of his brow

N. B. Cust Steel Letters and Figures always its way out through the front of the house on hand for sale. J. J. UPCHURCH.
Releigh, Sept. 14th, 1842. 16 St

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Prepared by Da Erans, 100 Chotham at New pieces. As it was, her head was covered York, and for sale in this place at N. L. STITH'S Apotherary Store,

Raleigh, March 25, 1842.

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tent schemes, which are so apt to give rise to liti 6thly. To present to legislators such a clear disposition of the staple manufactures, as may exuade them from enacting laws which obsuret in-

lustry, or cherish one branch of it to the injury of many others. And lastly, ot give the general reader, intent thiefly on intellectual Cultivation, views of many of the nobest achievements of Science, in effecting those grand transformations of matter to which Great Britain and the United States owe their per,

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Was tried with gunpowder at Belvidere, Warren County, N. J. on Friday afternoon, which threatened the most fatal consequences to several individuals. The case as stated by the Journal shows remarkable temerity on the part of the persons concerned, and the result is fraught with profitable warning:

It appears that a large hollow iron shaft

for a water wheel was east some months

since at the foundry of David P. Kenyon, in

Near where it fell some persons were pass

through which the ball passed, George W.

were sitting at the time. The ball went

sion of the air, which was so great as to

force out several panes of glass from the win

dow near her. On the whole, however, elic

straight young shoots are cut and shipped in Belvidere; which proving defective, was bundles, to be used as walking sticks. removed to a hollow about a quarter of a mile from the village for the purpose of being Women's Love of Floreers .- In all counburst to pieces with powder, in order that tries women love flowers; in all countries the fragments might be melted down and east they form nosegays of them; but it is only This was attempted on Friday afterin the bosom of plenty that they conceive noon .- Mr. K. and some of his workmen the idea of embellishing their dwellings with charged it with several pounds of powder them. The cultivation of flowers among and forced in an iron ball weighing some 28 the peasantry indicates a revolution in all We so init the aid fittle friends of Temperance lbs., by the side of which they drove in a their feelings. It is a delicate pleasure, large iron wedge, supposing that when the which makes its way through coarse organs; powder should be exploded the ball would it is the sense of the beautiful, a faculty of be forced along the wedge, until becoming the soul which is awakened Man, then, obstructed, the expansive force of the powder would burst the shaft asunder. Having ture, a something more than is necessary for existence; colours, forms, odours, are pertions, and sending a copy of their paper marked they were careless, and in the opinion of most persons, blameably eareless, of the diobjects have at last spectators. Those who rection in which the cylindrical shaft was have travelled in the country can testify that pointed. As it happened it was aimed towards the village. The match was applied; suckle round the door of cottage, are always an explosion followed .- But instead of bursta good omen to the tired traveller. The hand which cultivates flowers, is not closed to the supplications of the poor, or the wants of a Hotel. In its route it passed near the head of one of the persons who had been concern-THE ABORIGNES. ed in loading the shaft; struck the earth in the street south of the Court House, near

Col. Thomas McKenney, who delivered discourse recently in Portland, Maine, on the origin of the North American Indians, holds that they are of Tartar origin; that the shed in the rear of Mr. Craig's premises; they found this country peopled on their dashed through a window in the second stoarrival, and in their march gradually exterminated the original possessors of the seperates the back and front rooms, forced soil. To prove these positions he cited Ledyard's personal experience among the and fell to the ground a few rods distant. Tartars, and points out a large number of identities between the two races-in their ing, and some children were playing, but crania, their habits, tempers, and domestic none of them was injured. In the front room institutions. To sustain the latter position, he points to the well contrived, well-situated, Smyth, Esq., his lady, and a young lady and well-built fortifications to be found stretching from the great lakes to Floridafortified camps, indeed, with bastions, angles and curains-gates, covered ways, &c., altogether superior to any thing our Indians have ever yet known to produce .standing in point blank range of the shot. This is a theory which we do not recollect to have seen put forward on this subject bewith dust and fragments of the shattered wall, and she was stunned with the concus-

CHRONOLOGY OF SOME IMPOR-TANT INVENTIONS. &c. led by Anaximander in the sixth century be ple.

fote Christ. 'They were first brought ones England by Bartholomew Columbus, in 14-

Comedy and Tradegy were first exhibited at Athens, 552 B. C.

Plays were first acted at Rome, 238 B. The first public Library was founded at

Rome 167 B. C. The first public Library was founded at A exandria, 284 A. D.

Paper was invented in China, 170 B. C. The Calender was reformed by Julius

Cæsar, 25 D C. Insurance on ships and merchandize first made in A. D. 43.

Saddles came into use into the fourth cen-Horse shoes, made of iron, were first us

sustained no serious injury; a most provi-The conduct of Mrs. Smyth on this tryd A. D. 481. Stirrups were not made till about a centuing occasion was cool, calm and collected, affording an example worthy of imitation by

Manufacture of silk brought from India inv after. went into hystericks, but seemed less an-

to Europe, 551 A. C. Pens first made of quills, A. D. 635.

A STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION We shall not say from whence we derive this singular relation, but it is here original in print, and we fancy it can be best told in

NEWSPAPERS .- A newspaper is a school the first person. "I have been long used to steambost in a family of children, worth ten dollars a and nervous susceptibilities. I could never comedia and intelligence of the atlairs of the refrain from spending much of my time upworld, and acquire useful knowledge of more on the boiler deck, notwiths sanding a strong importance to them in life than a present of innate terror of explosions and all the danfifty acres of land. Parents are not aware of gers of steam. Just about sultry noon one the vast-we say with confidence the vast day I was musing over a sigar as I sat with importance of a newspaper in a family of my feet elevated upon the front guards, when children. We have made the remark before the whole dreadful catastrophe of a tefrific and we repeat it, that take two families of explosion rushed in a tumultous vision bechildren equally smart, and both going to he same school; let one of them have the

"There was but a slight shudder of the leck beneath me, and a brief, sharp crackling of plank, when one tremendous roar and blast arose, and all I was conscious of was a rapid and violent ringing in the head as my body sped whirling into the air and plunged an instant efter into the water near the shore. I was unhart, and had presence of mind enough to gain safe footing on the bank. But as I turned to the scene behind me a spectacle presented itself that caused my heard to faint with sickness and hor-

"It is strange how I could realize such a scene. The whole boiler deck social hall, and pilot house had been swept into the vic. and the shattered fragments were them descending around me. Human timbs were anong them, and one horrid, black and mangled mass of what had been a fellow being ony an instant before, came down with a furions plunge into the soft clay of the bank beside me! He was the pilot. Manlated as he was I recognized him.

"Blood freezing screams were now issuing from the boat as she was settling in nearer the shore. Women were out upon the afterguards tearing their hoir and wailing miserably. Dying victims were struggling, gurgling and dying in the water around me, and one gentlemanty looking person who ture. Raising their tops into the open air, had been sitting beside me when smoking, feel within a few feet of me, rose again with a spasmodic effort in the water, and their sank dead without a word or groan. I seized the body as it rose once more, and with sickening sensations drew it in to the shore.

"At this instant screams-unnearthly and thirst at once, and the very air you breathe hideous screams-pierced my ears and thrilrefreshens and revigorates you. I have led into the very marrow of my bones like passed through groves of these orange trees arrows of fire. A young female was strug-full a mile in length. This occurrence is a gling far out in the stream!—a shattered sure indication of good land, which in the piece of timber was near me, and I seized it. south-eastern portion of that country is ra-Darting into the water, I pushed it before ther scarce. The Seminoles, and poor squatme with desparate energy towards the sinking girl. A heavy-whiskered ruffian attemptthese animals seem to eat with much relish. ed to take it from me to same himself, but I The immediate vicinity of a wild orange clutched him by his long hair and plunged him far away from me in the water. Mad, almost frenzied with anxiety and horror, I in a horse mill. The juice is barrelled and was still making towards the drowning girl. sent to different markets, being in request when this dying wretch rose and cursed me as an ingredient in cooling drinks. The in strong gurgling agony as he sonk into the turbit flood forever !"

"A bell was heard ringing around the boat, and I went 'to the captain's office to settin! What a frightful fancy for a day-dream !"

By the apos le Paul! shalows to-night Have struck more terror to the soul of R chard Thin can the substance of ten thousand sol fiers, Armed in proof, led on by shallow Richmond.

Loss of the Steambout Merchant .- The New Orleans papers contain the particulars of the loss of the steamboat Merchant while on her voyage from New Orleans to Galveston. She left New Orlean on the 21 inst. and the next day encountered a undestrands that there is in the gifts of na- heavy gale of wind, which caused her to leak faster than the pumps could freeher. She was lightened of nearly all her cargo, ceived for the first time, and these charming and then run to shore. As soon as sho struck she divided in half immediately abaft the wheelhouse. At this moment one rose tree under the window, a honey of the passengers named J. W. Barker shot a person standing near him. name unknown, and then shot hi nself .- The wreck was carried to the beach, and all on board, with the exception of the following, safely landed:-Wm. Leonard, a deck hand, drowned; Jas. Mather, a fireman, do;---White, a Sonta Fe prisoner, and two othars: Jonah W. Barker, passenger, shot him'elf; name unknown, a passenger shut by B. One negro slave, drewned.

STORM IN FLORIDA.

Tallahassee was visited on the 12th October by one of the nost destructive gales that was ever experienced at that place-prostrating trees, fences, and in some instances buildings, and destroying, it is estimated, at least one-fourth of the cotton crop.

INTERESTING RELIC. In a recent procession at New York, a

Bible was carried by the Masonic fraternity. which was the identical one on which Washington took the oath of office, when first inaugurated President of the United States. We don't know that it is any better than other bibles, in consequence of having performed such service, but we should rejoice to be its possessor "for a' that." If my thing would induce us to part from it. it would be the hope that by placing it in the lands of his successors they would be Maps, Globes and Dials were first invent- induced to follow its precepts and his exam-