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RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17 1845.

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than one third of a crop, which is an important itone with planters. The machine y used for the
shove purpose is simple and durable, and cannot
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long as the stones last, with an expense of 50 couts
are the stones last, with an expense of 50 couts long as the stones last, with an expense of 50 cents every five years. To enable the common mill stones to grind ear corn into meal, requires no new buildings or extra power. It can be also applied to borse mills, threshing machines, gins or any gives power known. The same mill will grind one-third more of corn meal by the introduction of this machinery, and can be changed from grinding corn in the shuck, to grinding corn meal in the space of thirty seconds. Corn alone when feel to stock, is said to be by the most practical and scientific planters, constipating in its effects, producing founders, cholies and various other mal-dies which are ipsident to stock Grinding cohs and shuck with the corn makes a food congenial with their nature, and cannot produce any of the serious results above mentioned. Stock, when fed on corn exclusively, are deprived of the benefits of fed on corn exclusively, are deprived of the benefits of distension (so necessary to the proper health of animals,) by their being unable to est a sufficient bulk to produce distention before the animal becomes garged. Cobs and shucks ground with the corn porqueed is necessary distension, without any danger of diseases arising from overesting. Corn cob and shuck meal is improved by realding, and still more by a possible, identical with the Lectures as they were delivered.

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WM. P. COLLINS.

Raleigh Peb. 20, 1845.

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And whereas, it is further shown to me, by the return of an officer of said. County, to whom was directed a State's Warrant commanding the ap-probension of the said Hulan Sisk for the Murder aforesaid, that he, the said Hulan Sisk, has fled

from justice, and has probably escaped beyond the limits of this State. Now to the end that the said Hulan Sisk may be apprehended and brought to justice, I do hereby issue this my Proclamation, effering a reward of Two Hundred Dollers for his apprehension and delivery to the Sheriff of Stokes County, or for itment to any Jail in the United States, provided the same be more than two hundred miles distant from Germanton, the Court House of the County aforesaid. And I do moreover enjoin and require all officers of this state, Civil and

HENRY GRAMAN, Private Secretary.
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The said Hulan Si-k is a man of small stature—
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It is best for students to enter College at the beginning of the first session; and for admissional that time into the Freshman Class, they must stand an approved examination on English Grammar, Geography, Arithmetic, Latin Reader, Cesser, Sallust, Virgil, Gueero's Orations, Greek Reader, and Xenophon's Anabasis. It a student defers entering the Freshman Class until the beginning of the 2nd session, in sublition to the preceding subjects, he must also stand an approved examination upon Latin and Greek prosody; the Georgies of Virgil, Livy, Xenophon's Cyropedia, Roman and Greeka Antiquities and Bourdon's Algebra (through Quadraties) It is recommended to sudents preparing for entrance into this College to use Andrews' and Stoddart's Latin Grammar, Sophoeles' Greek Grammar, Leverett's Latin Lexicon, Donnogan's Larger, Greek Lexicon, and Escheoburg's Manual of Glassical Literates e

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There are many young men who desire to nequire an extensive E glish and selecutific education, without proceeding the ancient Languages. Our course of study is so arranged as to meet the wants of all such, provided they present themselves at the beginning of the lat tession. And the benefits to be derived from the use of the Libraries and from attendance upon the Literary Societies which are attached to College, should form very strong inducements to such young men to proceed their studies been in order to enter upon the English and Scientific course, the student must be thoroughly acquainted with Grammar, Geography and Arithmetic.

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L. C. GARLAND, President.

pation?" "Reckon." "What is it?" Bet! you a pint o' wiskey I can tell what yours "Do you mean to satisty me?" "Certainly, Squire! What'll you have?
"It is necessary that you should under stand that order and peace are necessary in society. Whatever wild freedom you may find in the woods, you are now here in a community of law, and quiet sub-mission will evince wisdom on your part." "Squire, I should like to understand you're Experimental Chem- S. N. BOTSFORD. ion big for me. Just way no more six will be supplied by the supplied by th "You don't?" "No sir, never." "Sir. I bid you good morning. I have no desire for any father acquaintance with you. Wooh! I'm a coming?" and the backwoods man broke out of court.

"THE RIGHT SIDE."

The Nashville Banner thus supports the "right side" of the question in the con duties of life, whether occupying public or pri-the "right side" of the question in the con-vate, Civil or Military stations. The moral and in troversy on what side of the ludy the gentleman should ride.

"We recollect a circumstance that occurred when we were quite a lad (at least, quite a lad in the old fashioned meaning of the term—boys are men now a days at fifteen) which may have had much influence in forming the opinion we have ever since entertained upon this subject. We of daily recitation and study being invariably left were seated under the shade of a widedistinct & unterrupted.

LECTURES. most delightful of all months - May-by the side of a road but little travelled, rupted by the tramp of horses; and, look ding slowly past who seemed to be engaged in earnest and deep conversation .-The gentleman was on the right side of the lady, his left hand rested on the pomed upon his beart. He was evidently popping the question," and, to judge from her downcast look, and from her loosened bridle-rein, which hung unheeded upon her horse's neck, she was evidently listening with attention and interest. In the following month they were married, and we were, we have no doubt, the unseen but unintentional witness of the actions and attitudes which accompany a declaration of love on horseback. The lady in this case, we will venture to assert, made no complaints of "a crick in the neck on her return home," and had the question been put to her as to the proper posi-tion for a gentleman when escorting a la-dy on horseback, she would, we suspect, have unhesitatingly decided in favor of the right side."

A STRANGE SUICIDE.

The inmates of the Exchange Hotel, in day morning, by the discovery that a stranger, who had the day before arrived at the hotel, had during Thursday night, committed saicide by hanging himself .-The following, which we copy from the Patriot of last evening, contains nearly all the particulars as we learned them: "A man supposed to be a German, about 25 years of age, arrived in this city yesterday, by the Norfolk steamboat, and registered his name on the books of the Exchange Hotel as G. Kunzel, of New Orleans. A short time after his arrival, he was seen in company and close conversation with a person—also a stranger—supposed to be an Irishman, who likewise registered his name on the Exchange books as A. C. Adame, of Montgomery county, Alabama. When the dinner hour arrived, the latter prentended to have taken offence at not being able to obtain a certain chair appro-priate to one of the regular boarders, whereupon he left the table, paid his bill, and removed to Barnum's, where he subsequently dined and left in the afternoon, as is supposed, by the Philadelphia train.— His friend Kunzel was observed to appear His friend Kunzel was observed to appear rather strangely during the afternoon.—
When night came he paid his bill and retired early, giving orders to be waked at 51 o'clock in the morning, as he intended to leave in the Western train. The porter accordingly, at the appointed hour, went to his room door which he found unlocked, and after rapping several times, without receiving an answer, pushed it open, when he discovered the unfortunate mun suspended by a silk handkerchief, one end of which had been tastened round his neck by a carefully arranged nonetext books, and a faw articles of forniture where the
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half wild vagrants of the backwoods who
was brought up with an empty whiskey
bottle in his own personal custody.—

"Bo, sir, you're there," said the Justice,
"Do you always come as near to the truth
as thad" was the reply. "Silence sir
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the circumstances; among strangers in a strange land; no memento left of home or family; no clue to recent wrong or present difficulty on record; a perfect blank of life's current page, without a mark to in-dicate a cause for so rash an act; all these are well calculated to invest the tragedy with a mysterious strangeness. Time may evolve the mystery. Baltimore Sun.

CAT STORY.

A celebrated historical painter, now livticate in the country during the summer. Being desirous of enjoying his coutemplations in solitude, he hired an old and long deserted house in a retired part of Long stand. Transnorting thither his provis-ions for the campaign, he took up his lonely abode, bunting, fishing, cooking, leating and electing, without any homen companion. As is natural in such circumstances, he became somewhat attached to monstrous cat which he found on the premises, and which, though at first rather wild, in the time became much attached to him. The snimal would spend whole hours in the painter's lap, purring and caressing most affectionately.

He soon observed much to excite his

surprise in the conduct of his companion; in the first place she would never receive any tood from his store; in the second place, although there were so signs of rats or mice in the house, and though the long time it had remained uninhabited by man seemed to preclude the probability of their being there, the cat was fat and Sleek as ever cat of old lady was; in the third place, she would always leave him about noon disappear for an hour, or less time, and then reappear, licking her chops as though having made a meal. He finally became curious to learn the explanation of all this and the sources from which she derives her tood. So one day, when she started off thus, he followed her, and waiching to the end, saw what is now related.

She went up to the garret of the house, lay down upon her back, and commenced ticking her paws and all the underneath part of her body; then she walked carefully along the floor, stooping and rubbing her belly against it; then she went to a small open window, from the sill of which a leanto roof descended almost to the ground, and lying on her side, slid, herself down to he ground. As the person who was watching her easier through the window, he perceived that the floor was covered with millet seed.

The cat had by the operation just described caused some of the seeds to adhere. Looking out he saw her lying on her back, this city, were greatly astounded vester. her paws drawn in and her eyes abut, as if asleep or dead. It is the custom of birds to alight and drink shout the middle of the day. Several were now seen to descend and drink as the, little stream; some of them hopped about and picked up a worm or two-finally one, scenting the millet seed, alighted upon the puss and commenced making a meal. Quick as thought, he was in her paws, his neck broken, and she walking away to a quiet place to enjoy her meal,

The honor of the people and the Government of Texas in many matters is not, we hope, elucidated in the following matter, compiled from the Texas National Register of the 10th ultimo. An indefinite portion of the new State, it is true, fled to it to be secure against the just laws of some of the old States of the Union, and annexation would be a poor business for them if justice could go a long with it; but we should have thought that a proposition like the following could not have found favor with a majority of

the Legislature:

'Mr. Armstrong, on the 26th June,
asked leave to introduce a bill barring certain claims, debts, judgment &co., which he said he would read, and explain how it was connected with the subject of annexa-

"The object of the bill was to prevent the collection of claims against the inhab-itants of Texas by citizens of the United

"Mr. Armstrong said there were 'many worthy citizens in many of the counties who would be relieved by a bill of this nature. There were a great many persons in this republic, he had no doubt in the world who would oppose the measure of annexation unless they thought their rights and interests would be guarded and protection.