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MILLS' RIVER & BOLSTON ACADEM

THE SEMI-ANNUAL EXPLINATION & PUBLICK EXERCISE this Institution are postponed to the 10th and h of September; on which days an early attentiof the parents and guardians, with all others who ay feel interested, are respectfully requested to and.

MICHAEL FANCIS, Teacher.

N. B. The Examption of the Latin and Greek classes will contence on Friday the 10th, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Public speaking on the 11th at 10 o'clock, A. M. M. FRANCIS.

Mills' River, Buncom, July 1, 1830 22tf

STOP THEF!!! Twenty Blars Reward. AS stolen from my stable on the 21st ult. a SORREL ARE about 15 hands high, by a person calling himself Nathaniel Rash (and several other names.) I took measures to pursue the thief, and having succeeded in overtaking him together with my mare, in Tennessee. I took him back to this coulty, when he succeeded in making his escape. A to his person he is about six feet high, the visaged, with a scar on one cheek. He has lost a tooth from his upper jaw; is round shoul- Gage Jacob dered. Any person who will take up said thief Hopkins Sarah and confine him in the jail in this county shall re-ceive the above reward.

WILLIAM DAVIS.

Hopkins Elizabeth
Hill Reuben.
Huggins John

Ratherford, July 15, 1830

VALUABLE LANDS FOR SALE. O N Saturday the twenty-first day of August Hamilton Sarah next, I will expose to sale on the premises, to Haney Timothy the highest bidder, under decree in Equity, all the lands belonging to the ESTATE OF RICHARD BLANTON deed., Comprising, one tract of a- Horton Margaret bout six hundred acres, situate a few miles north of Quin's ferry, on the Post Road to Lincolnton, af- Johnston Robert fording a good situation for a mercantile establish-

One other tract, containing about five hundred acres, situate on Shoal Creek, near to M'Swain's ord on First Broad River, adjoining or nealy adoining the former tract; -On this, is a good grist nill now going (the only one and the only situaon for one,) in a populous neighborhood, and good ater power for additional machinery. On each ct their is good soil—on the last, is some of very combe County. The following are a few of the many articles in his line of business which he is in made known on the day of sale .- A credit of the habit of making : twelve months will be given-bonds and approved | Sideboards, security will be required of the purchaser, to whom | China Presses, utles will be made under the direction of the Court. T. F. BIRCHETT, 18 2m

June 10, 1830. Clerk and Master.

Pr. ad: \$3,50.

SILK WORMS. AVING procured from the lower part of the State, last winter, a Sw SILK WORM EGGS, not exceeding 1000, I have been fortunate enough in raising and hatching the aggs and rearing the worms, and expect to have be next fall, 30 or 40,000 eggs, which I am willing fedistribute among the citizens of this county, at a low price. The white mulberry is recommended as the best for the purpose of raising the worms; yet, I and from experience, that the common black mulbe. will do very well. Having taken considerable pains to obtain information as to the management rels of SUPERFINE FLOUR.

if in this county to advantage, . I Asheville, June 7, 1830.

Hadelphia Fashions quarterly. other wishes to inform the public, that he is in every respect persons to accommodate all gentle-teen who may want work done in his line of busi-He is a subscriber to the best system of Cauting now extent in the United States, and reregives the Tashions every three months from Plaisadelibbia and New York, which are the spice of the Pashions in Liverpool and London. He flatters use to that, in point of workmanship, there is none can excel him in the Western part of North Carolina. He warrants the fit of any garment to the neut and have a graceful appearance, and the execution of the work to be good, and surpassed by none. The subscribers experience enables him to anyounce to the public, his proficiency in cutting Landies Riding Dresses, and any work that the pubie may want in that way, shall be punctually atended to. All orders from a distance, shall be faithfully executed and sent to customers, without

WILLIAM C. BEVENS. Lincolnton, June 25, 1830. TAKEN UP,

BY the subscriber, living on First Broad River, near Kerkendall's Ford, on the 13th of May, TWO MULES-one a horse and the other a mare, about three years old each, 4 feet 2 in. high. The horse has a white spot on his right thigh, a dark brown color, and no marks or brands are to be seen. The mare is of a bay color-The owner is requested to come forward, prove his property, pay charges, and take them away. SAMUEL M'BRAYER.

Rutherford, May 14, 1830. 14 3w WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

the County of Rutherford, is now ready to attend to the duties of his office. JOHN LOGAN.

THE subscriber having been re-appointed by the Court as STANDARD KEEPER, for Writs,

LIST OF LETTERS, Remaining in the Post-Office at Rutherfordton, on the 1st of July, 1830; and if not taken out in three months, they will be sent to the General Post-Of-fice, as dead letters.

RTHUR William & Ledbetter Jonathan A Arthur Providence (Lattimore John Allen James Logan Drury Miller & Slade Bruce Horace Burnett Thomas Miller Jerome Bradley Willis Morland Mary Blackwell James Mason John Bagwell P. Burton Metcalf Warner Morrow & Hill M'Afee Robert Bickler C. Barry John Master Mason Drury M'Entire John S. B Blanton John Bagwell Susanah Morris John Campbell Jesse Magness Jacob Champion Richard Mooney Peter Col. Coxey John M'Kenney Alfred Morrow Elizabeth Callahan Henry Cherry James Melton William Melton Samuel Carroth Argen Christopher Ambros Moore Lemuel Cobb L. Edmnnd Nix John Culbreath Daniel Parrish Humphrey Cunningham Robert Philips Stephen Richardson Hyram Crow James Cabiness George Renyan Jeremiah Carson John Gen. Claiborne D. Philip Reynolds John Reed Thomas Clement Isaac Davis William Ramsour P. Davis Philip Ross John Doggett Coleman Ross James Eskridge Richard Ruff George Slade William England E. Sheriff of Rutherford Erwin A. Arthur

Sweesey Elijah Sorrells Washington Erwin M. William Griffith Wyath Gold Daniel Smith Willinor Swofford William Grizzle Henry Sims Harris Taylor Sally Toney Aaron Thomas Joseph Walbridge Hemon Wilson James Hambrick Nathan Wilson Thomas Hampton Adam Webb Alfred Hampton Andrew Willis Sidney Hamilton Sarah Miss

Huckah John Wallace James Hambrick Delia Whitesides John Waters J. Pamelia Wylee William Julin Samuel Watkins Lidia Lynch Elias Witherow John.

Wright Job

Bedsteads of every kind,

Ladies' Work Stands,

Candle Stands,

Cradles and Cribs

Wash Stands,

Easy Chairs,

GEORGE WALTON, P. M Rutherfordton, July 1, 1830.

CABINET FURNITURE. CABINET FURNITURE of every description, made in the best workmanlike tyle, and of various kinds of wood, can be had at the Work Shop of the subscriber, in Asheville, Bun-

Secretaries, and Book Cases, Bureaux of various kinds Breakfast, dining, and tea Tables,

Card and Dressing Ta-Gupboards, Clock Cases & Coffins. Having served a regular apprenticeship to the above business in one of the principal cities in Virginia, he has no hesitation in saying that his furniture, for style and durability, cannot be surpassed by any in the State. These wishing to purchase can be supplied on reasonable terms. Orders from a distance will be thankfully received and punctu-

ally attended to. ALSO-on hand and for sale 11 bar-

GEORGE C, SPECK,

has be dhimself at Mr. Patton's, for the purpose of carrying in the TAILORING BUSINESS in all mona ranches. He flatters himself that from long exprience and perfect knowledge in evety minutia Mais business, to merit a share of the of patronals. Unremitted attention will be aid and no exerious shall be spared to acommo-He those that ma favor him with their custom. is charges will be moderate to comport with the rd times and scarciv of money. The subber has made his an angements to receive the

sheville, June 7, 1830. NOTICE TO MINERS. THE subscriber claims the right of invention to the CAST IRON PLATES or SIVES Ser the purpose of separating Alluvial Gold by fells all persons from making, or using said Plate Sives as he intends applying for a Patent. T. W. A. SUMTER.

Hirburg, Burke Co. March 27, 1830. AVE YOUR FLAX SEED. Visubscriber continues to purchase clean't and FLAX SEED, at seventy five cents per he Wto. Twitty, and Robert Twitty, at

Ruth ton, will take in seed for me JOHN MOORE. Wloak, June 14, 1830.

RUERFORD HAT FACTORY. bescriber would inform his friends and mers that he continues to carry on the tions, hof the best stock in a superior and excellent er and after the latest and most approved ons, at his shop in Rutherfordton, where hites his customers to call upon him and exalfor themselves. All orders will be punctuall inded to, and the subscriber will warrant book equal in quality to any that can

e procur Rutherfo July 16, 1830. MARTIN BEAM.

JOB PTING AVD BLANKS. OR sa Law is office the following kinds of Subpænas Administration Bonds

Constables Warrants, Appeal Bo Judgments and Exe-Marriage Licences. Executions. Witness Tickets. Sheriff Deed Deeds of Bargain & Sale Apprentice B Guardians Bonds.

AGRICULTURAL.

"The agricultural interest of our country is e sentially connected with every other, and saperio in importance to them all."-A. Jackson's Assage

[From the Baltimore Farmer.]

COL. POWELL'S SALE We have some right to feel grate ed at the result of the late sale of improved short-horn cattle at Powelton-we had the honor to receive three very handsome pieces of plate by the unanimous vote of the Maryland Agricultural Society for ha
been sent us for inspection. A company for burning antity of wood is necessary to the Maryland Agricultural Society for ha
year raised by experiment 200,000 cocoons. bustible substituting the most company to the substitution of the substit ving been instrumental in the importation and display of annimals of that breedit extravagant in a judicious farmer to handsome, and of various colors, from a the flame has disagre activity. dred solls. each-yet it now appears that marked as raised by feeding the insect on afte the novelty has worn off, there is no the white mulberry tree are larger than 2 diminution in the value attached to them those raised by feeding it on the black .by the public.

of Col. Powell's stock of improved Dur- ing strength. As this is one of those manham short-horned cattle, imported of bred ufactures which has been commenced, & by him, took place at Powelton on the we doubt not will flourish in our country Schuylkill. Before the appointed time without the aid of forcing systems, and of sale, the lawn near the house was well the adaptation of our climate and circumfilled with respectable visiters, who game stances, to its successful prosecution, we either to admire or to purchase.

The morning was extremely warry, but the judicious arrangements which had been made for the display of the cattle and for the accommodation of the compa- pers complain of the excessive drought ny, which exceeded one thousand persons, most of whom were intended buyers or amateurs, brought the whole under the thought has been so dry. The vegitation shade of the beautiful trees which bound the park on the north.

In addition to the above we learn, that the auctioneer stated that Col Powell reserved the right to make one bid in each instance, which he would make gloud and in person, as he was resolved that this sale should fairly test among practical farmers, assembled from various parts of the continent, the value of the freed which he had introduced, and in Legard to which so much discussion had prevailed. It was remarked, that more attention was paid to the size of the udders and milking properties of the females than any merit in handling, or pecifiarities in form, indicative of the fatting pro-

Sale of the Hon. J. Hare Powell's stock of Durham short horned cat . Powelton, near Philadelphia, June 16, 1830.

Volante, sold to Mr. Perkins, of New York \$3 Annabella, sold to Mr. Freeman, of Baltimor, 310 Stately, sold to Mr. J. A. Tainter, of Contin

Virginia, sold to S. G. Wright of New Jersey, 240 Yorkshire Belle, sick, sold to Mr. Benedict, N

Zenobia, sold to Dr. Thomas of Baltimore Sarah, sold to Delight, sold to Mr. Dager, of New York, Romp, sold to Mr. Freeman, of Baltimore, Mania, sold to Mr. Mitchel;

Marcia, sold to Mr. Roach, of Philadelphia Zulinda, sold to Mr. Perkins, of New York 201 Adelaide, sold to S. Allen, Lucilla, sold to Mr. Barnitz,

Calista, sold to J. P. Thompson, of Frederick City, Md. Norn, sold to Mr. Elmer, of Maryland, Bollvar, sold to Mr. Chew, of Maryland, 405

Tecumsely, sold to Dr. Thomas, of Baltimor. 510 Diego, sold to Mr. Evre. Orlando, sold to Mr. J. P. Thompson of Frederick City, Md. Roderick, sold to Mr. Wright, of New Jerses, 201 Memnon, sold to Mr. Brisce,

Heifers-Ortella, \$350; Garcia, 300; 300; six bull calves, 200 each.

were reserved.

now in the possession of Charles A. Bar- and the thighs, had also participated in out in every part of the state purchasing land, and ample means, will be exhled There was no fire in the grate, and the ted with their real value. Gold mines

sold for \$600. Two heifer calves of 7 cotton gown. months, Calista and Marcia, soil for derstanding of its being disordered for years, was sitting in her elbow-chair, be- ther from me." \$151; and the six days old calf above fore the fire while her waiting-maid went mentioned, the sale of the remaining 21 out of the room for a few-minutes. On head will avarage \$320 each.

erality were manifested by our host the dance, yet the fire appeared more biolent in the management of his other affair od was not extinguished till the was the chairs were constantly replemented as the had been consumed. Her skell the gathering storm alone broke off the had which was only a list. social and pleasant communication be-tween Col Powell and his visiters.

The expense is represented as trifling, and is shown not it. The presence of a the business as capable of indefinite exten- found that watenecessary; and it much as they were admired, some thought sion. The cocoons sent are large and the fire, only givatead of extinguishin give for the bull and two heifers five hun- bright yellow to a snowy white. Those tion continues withred, the combus The specimens of silk manufactured into On Wednesday the 16th inst. the sale thread are even, lustrous' and of exceedare happy to record the evidence of its N. Y. Eve. Post. progress.

> Tennessee Crops. The Tennessee paof this Spring. No season since the settlement of that section of country, it is and crops have been much injured, and the river has been for a long time unfit for steamboat navigation.

MISCELLANY.

much addicted to intoxication. Her pro- souri, and other great rivers." pensity to this was such, that for about a but the feathers, clothes, and covering were losophers and projectors." safe. Nothing except the body exhibited

any strong traces of fire. and resembled a heap of coals covered "It may be possible you have sold your The animals which were not sold are with ashes. The head, the arms, the legs, land previous to this, as there are runners mitz, Esq. of York (Pa.) who, by his lib- the burning, This woman had drank a tracts from those who own lands in that erality, skill, extensive arrangments; fine a large quantity of spirituous liquor .- part of the country, and are not acquainto extend the advantages to be derived candle had burnt entirely out in the can- have been found in the 2d, 6th and 8th from this breed. districts of Carroll county; supposed to be Thus we find out of the above list that sides, there were found near the consu- the richest ever discovered in the United Two bull calves, Orlando and Diego, The dress of this woman consisted of a Some have been sold for \$5000, and \$20,-

of which, no less taste, judgement and lib- Water was thrown on the lady in abun-

which was only a little scorched. ombustion is almost always genhe han ometimes it is partial; the feet Some beautiful samples of silk produ-ced at Windsor, North Carolina, have a very land were preserved. Although

> ndon paper. [From the Baltim The Steam Boat. Srican.] the mail" this morning, woking over phrase is, that is, in glancing printer's lume of newspapers which he the voevery day, from every part of ar desk gion of the Union-we were ide rethe coincidence of seeing in one h by letter from Fulton to Joel Barlow the an account of his first voyage by steag the Hudson; and in another from the tremity of the Union, a very short pal graph, which, could be have forcread in (to coin a word) would have filled his mind with all the rapture of gratified ambition. He says to his correspondent,

"my dear friend, my voyage has turned out rather more favorable than I had calculated; I ran the distance from New York to Albany in 52 hours, and down in 30 hours." We believe the last has frequently been performed since in ten hours. But he adds that his invention Burning of the human body by habitual will "give a quick and cheap conveyance frunkenness. Mary Clues, aged 50, was to merchandize on the Mississippi, Mis-In the Advocate published at little year scarcely a day passed, in which she Rock, Arkansas, and received this morn-

did not drink at least half a pint of rum, ing, we find it announces the steamboat or anniseed water. Her health gradual- Waverly arrived there in the 2d June ly declined; she was attacked with jaun- from Cantonment Giber, and, after a dice, and was confined to her bed. She short detention "departed for the mouth still continued her old habit of drinking. of White River." The reader must look One morning she fell on the floor; and at the map to appreciate the wide influher weakness having prevented her getting ence of Fulton's discovery. We recomup, she remained so till some one entered mend to Mr. Landor, as the scene of an and put her to bed. The following night imaginary conversation, the steamboat she wished to be left alone. A woman, Waverly, at Cantonment Gibson; the inon quitting her, had put a coal on the fire terlocutors Fulton and Sir Walter Scott. and placed a light on a chair at the head The latter is in the full fruition of the of the bed. At five, in the morning, a. widest litteray fame that has been gained smoke was seen issuing through the win- since Shakspeare; the former belongs to dow, and the door being broken open, the more melancholy class of noble genisome flames which were in the room were uses, "who have looked on immortality as soon extinguished. Between the bed and the price of their labors, and have trusted the chimney were found the remains of to posterity to pay it." His country has 410 the unfortunate Clues. One leg and a not yet paid him a humbler debt-a pethigh were still entire, but there remained cuniary one. He adds, in the letter re-240 nothing of the skin, the muscle or the vis- ferred to, what your "practical men," as 310 cera. The bones of the cranium the they call themselves, ought to lay to heart, breast, the spine, and the upper extremi- "while we were putting off from the wharf, 240 ties, were entirely calcined. The furni- which were crowded with spectators, I ture had sustained but little injury. The heard a number of sarcastic remarks: side of the bed next the chimney suffered this is the way you know, in which ignormost; the wood of it was slightly burnt, ant men compliment what they call phi-

The Gold Region. The county of Car-Groce Pitt, aged about 60, had a habit roll, situated on the western side of the of coming down from her bed-room, half- Chattahochie, bounded on one side by the dressed, to smoke a pipe. One night she Cherokee nation, and the most sterile of came down as usual. Her daughter, who all the lands ceded to this state by the last slept with her, did not perceive she was contract with the Creek Indians, is likely Mr. Powell bid in the following ani- absent till next morning, when she went to prove highly productive in the stable of down to the kitchen, found her mother Georgia-Gold. This to those who hold stretched out on the right side, with her lands in that county, hitherto worthless, Eugenia, 250; Belle and calf 200 FOr- head near the grate, having the appear- will no doubt be agreeable information, phelia, 500. Bulls-Gallant, 225; Love, ance of a log of wood consumed by fire and they will act prudently before they sell with an apparent flame. The feetid odor them, to ascertain their value in reference Orphelia of three years, was bought in and smoke which exhaled from the body, to this precious production. A letter from at \$500, and some of the calves of four almost suffocated some of the neighbors, Newnan, Coweta county, to a gentleman months at \$300, one bull of 10 months at who hastened to the girl's assistance. The in this city, owning a tract of land in Car-\$400, and others at propotionate frices trunk was in some measure incinerated, rol, furnishes the following information:-

MANUTURE OF HATS of all descripe three bulls and two cows sold together for med body, the clothes of a child and a pa- States, which has raised the value of lands per screen which had sustained no injury. the more than could be anticipated. 000 has been refused for other lots .-Le Cat relates another instance which There has been gold found within two \$465. And deducing two only from the occurred in 1749. Madame de Doiseon, miles of this town and about 2000 men are total sale, viz: Yorkshire belle, as cow, 80 years of age, exceedingly meagre, who working at the above mines. If you have which was sold with a knowledge and un- had drank nothing but spirits for several not sold do not do so, until you hear fur-

> The Siamese boys were exhibited at Reaher return, seeing her mistress on fire, ding last week. One of them had a cut Immediately after the sale, tables up- she immediately gave an alarm, and some on his finger, when a lady-of course a wards of 300 feet long were spread, under people having come to her assistance, one blue stocking, observed to the other,the shade of the same beautiful trees of them endeavored to extinguish the "Do you feel any inconvenience from the which had protected the company during flames with his hand, but they adhered to hurt?" The reply was native and charthe hours of business; in the furnishing it, as if it had been dipped in brandy .- acteristic .- Noo, it don't belong to me." [Berks. Chronicle,]