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ESPECTFULLY informs the citizens Rutherford County, and its neighborhood, that he has established himself as a CLOCK AND WATCH MAKER, JEWELLER, &c. in Ruthness. From his long experience, both in Europe and America, he is confident that he can give entire satisfaction to all who may please to patronize care, and on moderate terms. All kinds of Jewelry mended, or made to suit the taste of the purchaser. He has now on hand, an assortment of

TEURELRY, hich he warrants to be of a superior quality.
Rutherfordton, July 28, 1830. 24 tf

State of North Carolina;

Haywood County.
Superior Court of Law, March Term, 1830. Mary Bryant)

Petition for Divorce.

Eli Bryant. in the North Carolina Spectator and Raleigh persons well versed in the art, and no pains will be spared to render it not the least attractive part ext Superior Court of Law, to be held for the rille, on the second Wednesday after the fourth Monday of September next, and plead or answer to the Plaintiff's petition, or the same will be heard

Witness, John B. Love, Clerk of said Court, at office, the 2d Wednesday after the fourth Monday. of March, 1830. JOHN B. LOVE, C. S. C. By R. DEAVER, D. C.

MILLS' RIVER & BOYLSTON ACADEMY.

THE SEMI-ANNUAL EXAMINATION & PUBLICK EXERCISES of this Institution are postponed to the 10th and 11th of September; on which days an early attention of the parents and guardians, with all others who may feel interested, is respectfully solicited.
MICHAEL FRANCIS, Teacher.

N. B. The Examination of the Latin and Greek classes will commence on Friday the 10th, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Public speaking on the 11th at 10 o'clock, A. M. M. F. #1th at 10 o'clock, A. M. Mills' River, Buncombe, July 1, 1830

STOP THE THIEF!!!

Twenty Dollars Reward. VAS stolen from my stable on the 21st ult. a SORREL MARE 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 county, when he succeeded in making his escape. As to his person he is about six feet high, thin visaged, with a scar on one cheek. He has lost a tooth from his upper jaw; is round shouldered. Any person who will take up said thief and confine him in the jail in this county shall receive the above reward.

WILLIAM DAVIS. Rutherford, July 15, 1830

VALUABLE LANDS FOR SALE. O N Saturday the twenty-first day of August next, I will expose to sale on the premises, to the highest bidder, under decree in Equity, all the lands belonging to the ESTATE OF RICHARD BLANTON decd., Comprising, one tract of a- ful avenues to the bowers of happiness and peace, bout six hundred acres, situate a few miles north of Quin's ferry, on the Post Road to Lincolnton, affording a good situation for a mercantile establish-

One other tract, containing about five hundred acres, situate on Shoal Creek, near to M'Swain's ford on First Broad River, adjoining or nealy adjoining the former tract :- On this, is a good grist mill now going (the only one and the only situation for one,) in a populous neighborhood, and good water power for additional machinery. On each tract their is good soil-on the last, is some of very fine quality. The exact quantity of each tract will made known on the day of sale.—A credit of lve months will be given-bonds and approved kity will be required of the purchaser, to whom ill be made under the direction of the Court.

T. F. BIRCHETT, Pr. a. 1830. Clerk and Master.

THE subORING BUSINESS. zens of ter respectfully informs the citi-BUSINESS, in the menced the TAILORING Court-House Secon of Lincolnton, East of Square, in a room bdoor from the corner of nck, formerly used as 1 ging to Mr. Michael who forwar five dollars shall receive six copies—
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cents per volume, only.

Subscriptors for the above publication will be
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FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE, SUPERFINE Letter Paper, Wilce, and a general assortment of Blanks Paper THE LADY'S BOOK.

THARLES ALEXANDER, Publisher of the Daily Chronicle, and well known as having been connected in the publication of the Saturday Evening Post and Casket, Proposes in conjunction with LOUIS A. GODEY, to commence, on the first of July next, under the above title,

A MONTHLY LITERARY MISCELLANY. This work will be devoted especially to the service of the LADIES, and looking chiefly to them for patronage, no exertion will be spared to merit it. The plan contemplated varies materially from that of any of the American Periodicals now circulated: and if executed in the style which the Proprietors believe to be within their means, will be found, they trust, to be an improvement, in some respect at least, upon the best of its predecessors. In the choice of materials, though original contributions of decided merit will always be acceptable, they never will be introduced to the exclusion of other articles of superior value. The numerous Magazines to be provided for the purpose of selection, erfordton, (opposite Mr. Wm. Twitty's tavern) and is now ready to attend to all calls in his line of busied, will possess, for all but a few, the attraction of novelty. Extensive arrangements have been made at home and abroad that will give every facility to him in his business. Every description of Clecks the ready attainment of the choicest and earliest and Watches, will be repaired with promptness and productions. The design includes every thing productions. The design includes every thing which may be expected to afford entertainment and instruction, in an inviting form, to those for whom he work is intended. It is presumed too, that a MISCELLANY deserving the notice of the Ladies, cannot but prove worthy of the attention of the other sex. Among the subjects which may be enumerated as likely to be prominent, will be found music, including notices of new compositions, with occasional disquisitions on the science, and reprints of such NEW songs as may be thought worthy to be so distinguished; BYOGRAPHICAL ANECDOTES, TALES, and INTERESTING NARRATIVES from writers of real talent; the Fashions, with an illustritive engraving quarterly, fancifully coloured. This RDERED by Court that publication be made department will be under the superintendance of

> A word or two now and then will be introduced, erally regarded as improving to both health and beauty, among which RIDING and DANCING may be specified; with appropriate wood cuts by skilful artists. POETRY, of course, will be one of the departments to which great attention will be paid; and EMBROIDERY, the POETRY OF NEEDLE WORK, will fill its due space. On this latter subject it will be difficult to find contributors who can write clearly, but the engraver will be perfectly intelli-

The work will be issued in numbers, on the first of every month, and comprise fifty-six octavo pagest to be printed on a fine super royal paper with ent/rely new type, and carefully stiched in coloured covers. Every number will contain a piece of Music, one Copper-plate Engraving, and at least four Wood Curs illustrative of some of the contents; and everythree months a COLORED PLATE of the LATEST LONDON OF PARIS FASHIONS. The subadvance-25 per cent., semi-annually, will be added to all subscriptions that remain unpaid, and the work discontinued to those who neglect to settle up their arrears. Great attention will be paid to forwarding the work to country subscribers, that hey may receive it uninjured by mail transportation. Agents, receiving subscriptions, and remitting the amount to the publishers, will be allowed 15 per cent. discount, or a proportionate number of copies of the work. Address

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NEW YORK AMULET,

And Ladies Literary and Religious Chronicle. HE primary object of this work will be to pourtray the deleterious consequences of vice in the most vivid colors—to exhibit the beauties and rewards of virtue in all their captivating loveliness-to awaken the better feelings of human nature-to cultivate the socal and domestic affections-to lead the mind through the most delight-&c. &c. To accomplish these designs, we shall call to our aid all the eloquence of truth clothed in the most fascinating forms—such as moral essays simple or pathetic tales, varying from "grave to gay, from lively to serene"-poetical sketchesdidactic articles in verse-and sometime to enliven our pages, atale of fancy—a humorous story an allegory-a ballad-or a song, will receive an insertion. In each and in all, the great end and aim will be to convey useful instruction, through a pleasing medium, to the heart.

The entire services of a distinguished literary gentleman, late from London, formerly Editor of the London Literary Magnet, contributor to the New Monthly Magazine, Literary Gazette, &c. are engaged for the New York Amulet. Another gentleman, formerly of London, who is favorably known in literary circles, has kindly promised to become a regular contributor to our columns. If these considerations, added to the fact of our having enlisted in our favor, some of the most talented writers in this country, are any recommendation to the favor of a generous public, our claims

will, we trust, receive attention. The Naw York Amuler will be published semi-monthly, in the city of New York, at the unusually low rice of one dollar per annum. Those who forward five dollars shall receive six copies—and those who remit twenty dollars shall receive

SAVE YUR FLAX SEED. HE subscribe continues to purchase clean sound FLAXSEED, at seventy five cents per bushel. Wm. witty, and Robert Twitty, at Rutherfordton, will ke in seed for me

JOHN MOORE. White Oak, June 1, 1830. 18 5wp JOB PRINTING AND BLANKS. OR sale at this office the following kinds of

Law Blanks: Subpænas, dministration Bonds, Constables Bonds. Constables Warrants. Appeal Bonds. udgments and Exe-Prosecution Bonds, Writs,

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THE JOURNAL OF HEALTH

By an Association of Physician ROSPECTUS. For the information of their medical brethren, whose assistance; they invoke, & of the public at large, for whore the work is mainly intended—the conductors of the Journal of Health deem it proper to state with bevity, the aim and scope of the efforts.

Deeply impressed with a belief, that mankind might be saved a large amount of suffer ag and di-sease, by a suitable knowledge of the law to which the human frame is subjected, they propose laying down plain precepts, in easy style and fe ailiar language, for the regulation of all the phys al agents, necessary to health, and to point out u der what circumstances of excess or misapplicate l'they become injurious and fatal.

The properties of the air, in its sever states heat, coldness, dryness, moisture and the relative effects of the different articl and liquid aliment; the manner in whic the locomotion organ, senses, and brain, are m st beneficially exercised, and how, and under wat arcumstances, morbidly impressed; clothing, prefection ions; bathing and frictions, and the use of mineral waters,-shall be prominent topics for auiry and investigation in this Journal.

The modifying influence of climate and localities; legislation, national and corporate is health; a branch of study usually designated by he term Medical Police, will furnish subjects to the with instruction, not less than amusing and carious re-

The value of dictic rules shall be cont mally enorced, and the blessings of temperance lwelt on, with emphasis proportionate to their hi h importance and deplorable neglect. Physical aducation -so momentuous a question for lives children, and happiness of their parents; shall be q-cussed in a spirit of impartiality, and with the aid of all the data which have been furnished by enlig ened ex-

found in opposition to empiricisms; where it be May. The lucerne is now fit to cut again, unclerical dens he had been seen association in form of nursery gossip, mendacious sports of being nearly four feet high, in rich spots, ting with the noted Thurtell, the murderer nostrum makes and venders, or recommendation touching those exercises and sports which are gen- of even scientifically compounded pre-criptions, without the special direction of a physic in the only competent judge, in the individual sise of disease under his care.

The prevention of diseases incidents iv arising out of the practice of the different profe nons, arts and trades, will be laid down with cles ness and precision, nor shall the situation of those engaged in naval and military life, be overloof id in this branch of the subject.

Divested of professional language & details. and varied in its contents, the Journal of Health will, it is hoped, engage the attention and favour of the female reader, whose amusem at and instruction shall constantly be kept in view during the prosecution of the work.

Terms.—Tite Journal of Health will appear in Numbers of 16 pages each, octavo, on the second and fourth Wednesdays of every mo th. Price per annum, \$1,25, in advance. Subscaptions and commissions, (post paid) will be recei sd, by Juscription price will be \$3 per annum, payable in dah Dobson, Agent, No. 101 Chesnut I treet, Phil-

SILK WORMS.

AVING procured from the lowe part of the State, last winter, a few SILI WORM EGGS, not exceeding 1000, I have be Fortunate enough in raising and hatching the eg, and rearing the worms, and expect to have by sext fall, 30 or 40,000 eggs, which I am willing t distribute among the citizens of this county, at a tw price. The white mulberry is recommended to for the purpose of raising the worms: 11. I find from experience, that the common blage mulberry will do very well. Having taken equilibriance pains to obtain information as to the to tagement of the silk worms, I have not the least doubt that they can be raised in this county to a variage. I have been advised to save all the egg. for the use of the public, as it is difficult to obtain them in this section of the country. My family have made a trial to wind some of the silk from the encoons, in which they succeeded with ease, and have made some very nice sewing silk. THOMAS GOODE.

Rutherford, July 7, 1830.

CABINET FURNITURE. ABINET FURNITURE of every descrip tion, made in the best workma like style, and of various kinds of wood, can be and at the Work Shop of the subscriber, in Ashe fle, Buncombe County. The following are a two of the many articles in his line of business with he is in

the habit of making: Sideboards, China Presses, Secretaries, and Book Cases. Bureaux of various kinds Breakfast, dining, and tea Tables, Card and Dressing Ta-

Ladies' Work Stands, Candle Stands, Wash Stands, Easy Chairs, Cradles and Cribs, Cupboards,

Bedsteads of gery kind,

Clock Cares & Coffins Having served a regular apprentices up to the ginia, he has no hesitation in saying that his furniure, for style and durability, cannot be purpassed by any in the State. Those wishing to spurchase can be supplied on reasonable terms. Galers from a distance will be thankfully received and punctully attended to.

ALSO-on hand and for sala 11 barels of SUPERFINE FLOUR. SAMUEL REERS. Asheville, June 7, 1830.

GEORGE C. SPECKE

Asheville and the public general that he has located himself at Mr. Patton's, for the purpose of carrying on the TAILORING BUSINESS in all its various branches. He flatters himse that from his long experience and perfect knowledge in every minutia of his business, to merit a si re of the public patronage. Unremitted attention will be paid and no exertions shall be spared in acommodate those that may favor him with the custom. His charges will be moderate to compar with the hard times and scarcity of money. The subscriber has made his arrangements to scrive the Philadelphia Fashions quarterly. Asheville, June 7, 1830. 217 3w.

NOTICE TO MINER HE subscriber claims the right exinvention to the CAST IRON PLATER & SIVES used for the purpose of separating allowial Gold from the auriferous earth and pebblet and hereby forbids all persons from making dousing said Plates or Sives as he intends applying to a Patent.

T. W. A. S. HTER.

Harrisburg, Burke Co. March 27, 150. 71f

AGRICULTURAL.

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

[From the New England Farmer.]

CULTURE OF LUCERNE GRASS. Mr. Fessenden,-Having through your valuable journal, in successive years, recommended the culture of lucerne grass, I feel it to be a duty to state all which my experience and information enables me to do, on the subject. There cannot be a more responsible duty, than that of recommending a new species of culture. No person feels this responsibility more than I do. It is cruel, lightly, and on trivial grounds to lead others into error. I waited, therefore, six years, before I ventured to recommend the culture of lucerne, a against atmosphereical vicisitudes, and cause of disease, when under the direction of a and fash-plant far more valuable than any species of clover.

My own experiments have been much more extensive, since I last addressed you; and they are more favorable to the culture | brush is sufficient. of the lucerne, than any former ones. On land like my own, I will undertake to say, the lucerne will in common years, yield more hay to the acre, than any other grass. I this year had a piece sowed with lucerne thor of Lacon, a work of senso and tall meadow oat grass, in equal quan- dom, is now residing in Paris to tities, that is, in such proportions as to e-qualize the product of each, to wit, twelve has been reduced to this state pounds of lucerne, a bashel of tall mead- erable degradation by habits of gara ow oat seed. It produced three tons to He was known long since to have been The Journal of Health will on all or sions be the acre, made into hay on the 30th of frequenter of the hells in London in which and three feet on an average. With me, it succeeds on all soils except moist ones. I ought to say, however, that many persufficient strength to yield good crops of clover the first year after manure.

> N. B. The hay from lucerne is far su- ton, S. C. and a visitor in other cities perior to the best clover which I have ever the United States. He soon returned seen. It is more green than any other hay, and it retains its leaves in drying almost as well as the culmiferious grasses.

lowing comparison between mules and funds quitting play, to become an hone four. Secondly. There is a great differ- blasted the hopes of his friends. ence between the quality and quantity of food required by both animals. The horse a mule when regularly worked; while a him with potatoes. horse will eat nearly double that quantity. Thirdly. A mule need not be shod oftfrom actual experiment, the total expense each. of feeding and shoeing a horse annually, is found to be forty-four dollars, whereas a mule will cost but twenty-two.

Side Hill Plough. A plough has been nvented by Messrs. Many & Ward, of Albany, for the purpose of turning a horzontal furrow on sloping lands. A committee of practical farmers in Mount Pleasant have examined and approved it .-Their certificate is published in the West Chester Herald. The patent revolving side hill plough has, according to them the following advantages. 1st. That of always throwing the furrow down hill, without attempting to throw the return furrow up hill as in the case of other ploughs. 2d. ESPECTFULLY informs the vizens of That of turning immediately to the work without the loss of time usual in back furrowing. 2d. That of laying all the furrows one way, and thereby avoiding the finishing furrow which is a deformity and an inconvenience in cultivation. 4th. That the share forms a cutter perpendicular adapted for sward. [N. Y. Eve. Post.]

MISCELLANY.

Proper management of the Hair. In

paleness of complexion, weak eyes, frequent complaints of head-achespo this subject we find the following exremarks in a little work, entitled, " to Young Mothers, by a Grandm We recommend their attentive pe every parent.

"The hair in childre short until they are e'e as the cooler the h.% less danger there is on the brain. We be ance reason for believes have a great qua, that most liable to end of aght ac. it is at least cens, the ruptions are very differ to remo trouble also, of keepin long hair ciently clean, and the leath of time cessary for this purpose, noften a of muchill humour, and many cross The fine comb should seldom be infants, as it often wounds the hear Jour. Healt

[From the New York Cabinet. 144 The Wreck of Genius. The C. Colton, known to the public & of Weare. About the time that this murder was perpetrated, Colton, then much involved in debt, vanished from public obsons have failed in cultivating it. From servation in a manner so secret and myswhat I can learn, it is best adapted to terious that the general impression was warm, gravel, or sandy loams which have that his life had been taken by such infamousassociates. Thurtell, however, would not acknowledge himself as the murderer Roxbury, June 23, 1830. J. Lowell. of Colton, who, meanwhile, wasin Charles Europe, but avoided England. Residing in Paris, he attached himself to a celebrated gaming establishment and was so successful, that, at one time, he declared The American Farmer makes the fol- intention of investing in the American horses: First. A good mule will do as man again. But it appears he has playmuch work on a farm as a horse, while ed one game too much, and now wrings he retains his strength. But a mule will out the dregs of a bitter cup, the dupe of last, on the average, twice as long as a sharpers and wretches; while the wisdom horse. The horse, liable as he is to dis- and knowledge of mankind disclosed in ease, is rarely fit for effective service after his Lacon may, at this very moment, be he has been employed twelve years; while the means of restraining hundreds from a a mule will, as frequently wear for twenty- course of life which has ruined himself and

Monsieur Tonson come again! The must be more or less supplied with grain Portland Courier states that the Sea Serduring the whole year, or he will become pent was again seen in Boothbay Harbor, thin and unfit for hard labor; while the Me. a week since, by Mr. Chandler, keepmule can subsist in summer on grass alone; er of the Light House, and several others. and, in winter, when not worked, can At one time he seemed to be at rest; feed on hay without losing his health and another, catching fish. Mr. C. thought strength. From four to eight ears of In- him about 100 feet long. He came very dian corn at each meal, are sufficient for near a row boat, the crew of which pelted

Honor. Last Saturday, his Hon. Judge ner than once a year, during the season of Huger, sentenced two gentlemen who had ice; while the horse requires shoeing four been convicted at the Court of Sessions, times; making a saving in the farrier's one of sending and the other of carrying bill alone of \$2 62 1-2 cents a year, for a challenge, to twelve months imprisoneach animal. He observes further, that ment, and a fine of two thousand dollars

> An Illinois editor lately complained that his only Journeyman had left him, and he was obliged to have recourse to his wife and her sister to enable him to get out his paper. We do not see why they might not make a fair impression. Girls, we should suppose, would make the best compositors in the world. Their lively and delicate fingers would be the very thing far handling Pearl and Diamond. They could work for a third of men's wages, and still make more than their sisters of the needle. Thus both their case and those of their employers would be improved.

The last of the Mohicans. Died, at the farm which her great grandfather tilled. Lucy Tantiquigion, at the advanced age of ninety seven having descendants of the seventh generation. Lucy Tantiquigion was born in the sixth year of George the second's reign, and retained in her memory many events of the early settlement of the white people, who came from beyond the great waters.

Dante. The secret of Dante's strugchildren, keeping the hair short is a cir- gles through life was in the reckless sarcumstance of no little importance, and casm of his answer to the Prince of Ver should not from any light consideration be na, who asked him how could be accounneglected. Their health and we conceive for the fact, that, in the households of in some respect, their beauty also, is pre- princes, the court fool was in greater fajudiced by a contrary practice. Nothing vor than the philosopher. "Similarity of is more common than to see a luxuriant minds," said the fierce genius, "is 71f head of hair accompanied in children by over the world, the source