# POINTOW

## om Arthur's Ladies' Magazin SHIP WHICH NEVER SHALL F.

and and above, if thy footing sh we should grow dim, and thy cau Look aloft and be firm and be fearless of hea

the friend who embraced in prosperity's glow With a smile for each joy and a tear for each tray thee ; when sorrow like clouds are arrayed loft to that friendship which never shall fade.

who are dearest-the son of thy heart. The wife of thy bosom, in sorrow depart, is aloft from the darkness and dust of the tomb To the soil where affection is ever in bloom.

And O 1 when death comes in terrors to east, His fears o'er the future, his pall o'er the past, in that moment of darkness, with hope in thy heart And a smile in thine eye, look aloft and depart.

#### A REFLECTION AT SEA.

See how beneath the moonbeam's smile You little billow heaves its breast, And toams and sparkles for awhile And marmuring then subsides to rest

Thus man, the sport of bliss and care Rises on time's eventful sea, And having swelled a moment there, Thus melts into eternity.

## the South Carolina Temperance Advocate.] THE BEGINNING AND THE END.

#### A TALE OF TRUTH.

And thus untaught in youth my heart to tame My springs of life were po Bryon's Childe Herald, Canto III:

I was once the attendant of an eminent Physician, called on to relieve, if possible, the sufferings of an individual in the lowest stage of disease. He was on his death-bed, pale, wan and emaciated, racked by mortal pain. His eyes had an hearted Physician L-, spoke mildIS WHELNES BR MAKE A MERCHANT

nost abandoned and corrupt. At the age if twenty-two, I left the University, ruinstill I had the character of a young man of high talents, for although I was disorerly in my habits, I did not throw away my opportunities. I burned with the amof the world, devoted to pleasures. I mingled with the wealthiest, was admitted and received with marked distinction by the highest classes; for my ready converme a good reception into the best of society. It was about this time that my father died, and it was said that he too was a victim of intemperance! My sainted mother died some years previous to my property, which, after all debts were settled was sufficient to render me comfortable and happy. Notwithstanding my abandoned and corrupt morals, the death of my only parent acted as a check to my vices. For a long time I kept from intemperate habits, and it was remarked and expected that I would become reformed and steady. But ah, how false and vain were those hopes and expectations! Habits that had grown with my growth and strengthened with my strength, were too strong for my weakness, and by degrees I relapsed into my former habits, and became worse than was at first. "I was just twenty-six when I first be-

unearthly glare-his breath came quick came acquainted with Clemence Harold, and never have I seen any that could comand fast, and his lips firmly compressed pete with her angelic beauty. She was ficiencies, 'Why will he not make a merbespoke the situation he was in. He was beautiful beyond description, with the softat the lowest ebb of suffering, from a misest eye that I ever beheld in the head of spent life in dissipation and folly. He had human; her golden hair fell in voluminbeen raying for the last three days, causous ringlets from her exquisitely shaped ed by his intemperance, and now exhaushead, upon shoulders as white as Parian ted and worn out, he was extended on the marble. There was something too in her couch from which he was never more to rich, musical voice, so sweet that you rise. As we entered the chamber in which would imagine it was a scraph's; and her he was lain, his mind seemed to be wancountenance, bright and heavenly, betodering ; words, in broken sentences, esfoolishness in me to tell them of their excaped his lips, in his extreme pain and kened the purity of her heart. When I istence." "And is that all his fault ?" agony, that froze the very blood. The first saw her, I determined that she should mine. Shall I tell you of my duplicily to him, and endeavored to compose him. ty, my arts to accomplish my purpose ?--Clemence was an orphan with a moder-Now and then reason would resume her ate fortune. I wooed and won her; though sway, and then again he would break off opposed by all her friends, she would be into a low, wild, hysterical laugh, and murmur some incoherent words-a name mine. We were married, and oh, never can I forget that look, as she cast upwards day in your store for the world." -and he would again settle down into calmness. As time passed away, his ray- those mild, expressive, love-lit eyes up to mine own, telling of the deep trust, the ing fits became less frequent, and under unsophisticated devotion of her spotless the skilful management of my friend heart. She had united herself to me-L\_\_\_\_, he soon dropped into a gentle sleep. Some hours passed, when he again awoke; was mine through weal or through woe. Oh God, how was this trust, this faithfulbut it was not with the ravings that at ness abused ! But my tongue is parched, first attended him; he was calm, gentle and easy. It became evident that he was hand me some water. "Time went on, and step by step I hassinking fast-a few more hours would close his earthly career. "Doctor," said tened to destruction. I squandered my fortune ; in gambling and all other vices, he, "I have much to say to you, and but the offsprings of drunkenness, my properlittle time," and he spoke of his home and ty was swallowed up; and I, once in remother, and he wept like a child. The pute, high in standing, caressed, honored much affected L---- urged him to conand flattered, was looked upon with confess what burthened his mind, for it was tempt. I, who was once admired, sought lainly perceptible that he wished to disafter and loved, was refused admittance the texture of a sandy soil. Use urine, if in which the stories have been exaggeraclose something. His language, the maninto the doors of those to whom I once it can be got, (and it can if you will only ner of his conversation, betokened that he scorned to bow; and my once lovely save it,) in place of coarse barn-yard mawas a man of talent as well as of educa-Clemence, who trusted her happiness to Hand me the water. Sit closer, or me, was now pallid and heart-broken, the inmate of a dwelling scarcely fit for a you cannot hear me. Ah, what'a wretch stable. Yet, amid all this, I would be a have been. I'm still young, scarce in my prime-the middle age of man,-but drunkard still. With nought but rags on deep-try plaster, and by all means in- health would require. my back, I would linger round the grog- duce as large a growth of clover as pos-I've lived an age. What is time, in meashop, begging for a glass of liquor, as a suring existence? Oh, that I could live sible. prisoner sueing for his life. Oh God, even my time over, that I could recall my life. What a life would I spend ! If I could, now, when I recollect the hunger, pain. agony and grief, my devoted wife endurwhat years of sorrow, crime, degradation, ed, it maddens me-fand here he paused, latter part of winter. We have known of grief, agony, and shame, would I esas if overcome with his own thoughts, it to do well in September, and on land cape. Instead of being what I am, an awhen, apparently deeply affected, he redoned outcast, a vagrant and drunksumed)ard, I might have been respected and es-"One night I returned to the miserable teemed. Instead of lying on this bed, my abode. It was a beautiful night. The life hasting away, I might have just bemoon-beams streamed in one flood of light ty of seed, we should not sow less than gun to act my part in life. Intemperance ! Intemperance ! thou Juggernaut of man's in the door, and corruscated through eve- six quarts per acre on such land as de- about \$300 a side. The pugilistic party existence-crushing beneath thy iron ry crevice of the house. On a piece of an wheels the best part of his life, and hur- old quilt lay our boy, our bright, beautiful rying him to his end before his time - boy. I staggered in, and he raised his lit-Brandy, thou bane-thou curse of earth. the wasted arm to me, crying for bread-Oh that I had nevertasted a drop-I would give me some bread ! I sat down on an not have been here ! But what boots this old board, for I heeded not his cry. Soon to my tale ? I was born in the State of after, Clemence entered. She had been V----, the only son of a retired and weal- out to beg bread for her child. She threw thy gentleman. From my earliest age 1 herself down beside her boy, and gave was the spoiled child of my parents, in- vent to a flood of tears. My son-my son dulged, petted and gratified in every whim and foolish desire. I was ruined, while the little fellow, kiss me mother. Oh moyet a boy, having no one to check me in ther, don't leave me. I won't my son. my wayward course ; my passions were Mother take me in your lap. She raised given free vent, and the consequence was him in her arms, and folded him to her bo-I was the victim-the unhappy victim, to som. Mother ! gasped out the little felevery impulse of passion. They say that low, in a feeble tone, once more, and his ling, moderate drinking, will not lead spirit fled. My God ! shrieked the heartto habitual drunkenness ; but it is not so. broken parent, my boy is dead. The shriek From my father I learnt the habit of tip- broke on my ears, and I staggered towards OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, AND IN pling ; for never did I behold the sideboard her. She gazed calmly and earnestly updestitute of the decanter. Frequently was on me-she exclaimed, behold your work! Their assortment of TYPE for large Posting-Bills, I entreated and hired by visitors at my fa- I fied from the spot. Night passed. Next Blanks and Cards, is perhaps superior to any in the ther's house, to take a dram ; thus, by pre- morning I returned-there on the floor sents, gifts, and applause, whenever I would do so, I acquired a habit, a taste-which has attended me until now. The shop. I begged for a dram. I obtained example of a parent ! what weight, what it. and when I again returned, they were reprove my boldness, and that was my amid all this loss, of wife, friends, fortune, mother. If ever there was a saint on all-all, every thing, I was a drunkard still. I wandered away, left my native earth, she was one. So pure, so holy, so surpassingly sweet,-even now, when I State,-worked my way here,-and you Sheriffs' Deeds, know the rest. But remorse ! remorse ! think of her it makes a better man. Still Common, do. can I remember, as if it were yesterday; -Oh God! Conscience ! what a tormen- Adminstration Bonds, with her heavenly, mild blue eyes suffus- tor thou art !" And again he relaxed in. Prosecution, do. ed with tears, she would bid me kneel be- to his ravings-and after a few hours of Ca. Sas. side her, and lay her soft, white, delicate dreadful agony, he breathed his last, hand on my head, and cause me to say BEAVER DAT Guardian Bonds, Delivery, do. BEAVER DAM. Constable, do. my youthful prayers to my Maker.' (Here Union District, So. Ca. while.) "The Mother," he resumed, NEGROES WANTED could effect much with my youthful feegs. A kind word from her would cause THE subscriber wishes to purchase likely young Ne-groes men or women, from the age of 16 to 23. For to rolinquish any design-to abandon which the highest cash prices will be given. H. W. CONNER. that which the threats of my father could not force me to do. But why should I dwell Mansion Hotel, Salisbury, Aug. 21, 1844 u 16

of the present day, that the making the of one's knowledge in buying and ing or in other words, the seller's taking the advantage of the purchaser's d in morals, reckless, unconcerned, and norance, is quite questionable; or, more careless of the events of my passions; plainly, to use the language of the author of the only standard of morality in Christendom, it is not "doing to others as we would they should do to us." If, however, bition of being distinguished-I longed for the Ministers of Christianity inculcate such renown-and to this end I became a man a standard, is it surprising that there are occasionally to be found persons engaged in trade, who, like the dry-goods merchant mentioned in the following recital of an sation, and general deportment, procured actual occurrence, boldly admit that an honest boy " will never make a merchant." A gentleman from the country placed his son with a merchant in ------ street. For a time all went on well. At length father. Thus I was sole heir of my father's a lady came to the store to purchase a silk dress, and the young man waited on her. The price demanded was agreed to and he proceeded to fold the goods. He discovered, before he had finished, a flaw in the silk ; and pointing it out to the lady, said : " Madam, I deem it my duty to tell you there is a fracture in the silk.' Of course, she did not take it. The merchant overheard the remark, and immediately wrote to the father of the young man to come and take him home ; ' for,' said he. 'he will never make a merchant.' The father, who had ever reposed confidence in his son, was much grieved, and hastened to the city to be informed of his dechant ?' asked he. 'Because he has no tact.' was the answer. 'Only a day or two ago he told a lady voluntarily, who was buying silk of him, that the goods were damaged, and I lost the bargain .---Purchasers must look out for themselves. If they cannot discover flaws, it would be

which to be tond for male TED IN ABLOW SET OF MONTANT recent and extraordinary case of mo nnia has excited no little curiosity in uth Coventry, if I may be allowed to ige from the great numbers which have ocked to see the unfortunate subject.-That subject is a maiden female named Anna Mathewson, aged about thirty-five years. She has been in feeble health for

with shoes.

Recently she became worse, and the a short time, not exceeding one hour .---When she awoke she was free from pain, and although she had not for a long time been able to speak aloud, she now spoke She said she had died, had been to the gate of Heaven, and was not admittedwas sent back, as she " had a great work to do." She says she "saw the angels and heard them singing," and also the music of instruments.

She ordered her grave clothes, which were procured; she then insisted upon having them put on, as she wished to see "how she appeared." Her shroud was put on, and she was raised up before the mirror. She detailed her bearers and wished to see them ; also the clergyman who should officiate at the funeral, selected the text, hymns, &c., and gave directions where she should be buried.

She said she cared not for her "old body"-did not wish to take any nourishment. Has set several times when she should "go back"-and once said she should have gone if " the folks had not called her back.'

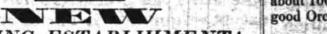
Hundreds have been to see her, and have all received a very similar reception, and uniform statement of her death, and also a very rational exhortation to prepare for death, with frequent expressions of happiness, and assurances that she had suffered all the pangs of death, and that she shall never suffer more. She becomes quite excited if any one suggests that she is insane, and asks many who visit her, if they have any doubt about her insanity. One of her hands she keeps almost constantly in motion. When asked why she keeps it thus in motion, says she is 'learn-

avor by the northern critics generally Here is the Camanche system of making "Unlike most other tribes amo

about ten years past, during which time Camanches, the consent of the maid her nervous system had become deranged to be obtained. This done, the lover, from -to such an extent, indeed that she was apparent delicacy, goes not to the father unable to bear the noise of the family at- of his intended, but in accordance with a tendants when walking about the room custom which prevails among some other tribes, communicates his desire to an uncle, or aged relative, who enters into the physician administered a mild opiate to marriage contract. The parties however, relieve her from pain. The medicine had are not yet betrothed ; but, as a test of the desired effect, and the patient fell into the submission of the bride to the service a quiet sleep, in which she remained but of the proposed lord, the latter ties his riding-horse at her lodge door. If she turns him loose she has resolved finally to reject him; but if she lead him away, to the cabalada, it is an unequivocal agreedistinctly, and also sang for some time. ment to take charge of his horse and other property, and the marriage is soon concluded. The uncle communicates the en-gagement to the chief, who causes the "bane" to be published that no other wooer may interfere. As the horse is with them the type of every important interest, the bridegroom next proceeds to kill the least valuable one that he is possessed of, and taking out the heart, hangs it at the door of his betrothed. She takes and roasts it, and then dividing it into two parts, each eats a half, which perfects the bond of wedlock. The heart of the buffalo or other animal may be substituted, if the bridegroom should not have a superabundance of horses. Should the circumstances of the parties permit it, the marriage is usually celebrated with feasting and dances, though in general the Ca-

manches are less fond of dancing than most other Indians. OF Whoever is honest, generous, courteous,

honorable, and candid, is a true gentleman, whether learned or unlearned, rich or poor. FALL AND WINTER FASHIONS 13300 de 20.8.





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Salisbury may 25, 1844 N. B. The highest prices will be allowed for old copper and pewter.



HE subscriber being determined to remove to the west, offers for sale his tation lying on fourd creek, within two miles of Concord Church, two miles of Liberty Hill, and eight miles Northwest of States ville, containing 380 ACRES, upon which there a about 100 acres in cultivation ; 40 of which is fresh; a good Orchard and a first rate meadow ; two

asked the parent. "Yes," answered the merchant; "he is very well in other respects.' "Then I love my son better than ever, and I thank you for telling me of the matter. I would not have him another

Hunt's Merchant's Magazine.

# IMPROVEMENT OF SANDY LOAM

Mr. Eli Harris, of North Carolina, in quires, first-" What is the best method of improving an exhausted high sandy loam ?" clover seed ?--- at what time--- how much seed to the acre-the preparation of the ground ? &c."

In regard to the first inquiry, we remark that ashes, clay, or clay-marl, will improve nures, because the latter makes the land still lighter, and we suppose lightness is already one of its defects. Plow pretty and as much as most persons in similar

In regard to sowing clover, it does well sown on a moist snow in March, or the not subject to be thrown up much by frost, we do not see why it might not generally do well sown at that time. As to quantiscribed, and we presume a peck would do no hurt. A preparation of the ground suitable for any kind of grain, is proper for clover .--- Cultivator.



ing to play upon the harp which she is to have in heaven." ly exhibits, and yet the love of the marvellous, so very prevalent all over the world, induces many persons to believe and give circulation to the most exaggerated stories. For instance the subject Second, "What is the best plan of sowing for half an hour or more. At Tolland and Vernon, the story is that "she had died, and was carried to the place of burial, and was lowered into the grave, and that the noise of the earth upon the coffin, she arose and walked home.

> This is a fair specimen of the manner ted, and is as near the truth as three fourths of them, in circulation on this subject. It is said she does not take food, that she refuses and loathes it. Such is not the fact -she has daily taken nourishing drinks,

A Prize Fight near Boston.-A brutal prize fight came off near Boston a few days since, the following account of which other kinds ; also, Fish, such as sardines, salman, and we find in the Times ;

The combatants were Prof. Jos. Long, so styled, an American, and Jack Smith, an Englishman, well known as a tough, but not a large professor of the pugilistic aga and domestic wines. Also, some splendid art. Long's weight is about 150, and Smith's some dozen or fifteen pounds less. The bets of the immediate backers were numbering over a hundred, all too in profound secresy, started on Monday, about two o'clock, A. M., and after various demonstrations, reached the "Little Brewster," one of the lower Islands in the harbor, and within the county of Suffolk and the limits of ward 4, at half past 8 o'clock, A. M. The fight commenced at 9 o'clock, and continued two hours and a quarter. The bets were heavy, and mostly in favor of the Englishman. One hundred and six rounds were fought. During the first rounds and till the 70th bets were freely offered in favor of Smith, but there were no takers. Up to this time Long was punished severely, and the bottom, as well as the agility Smith, seemed to be superior to his opponent's. But the tables were soon turned-and although the falls on

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ALSOBROOK AND MILLER, Tailors, (late of the City of Raleigh.)

AVING located ourselves in the Town of Salisbury, (permanently,) we intend carrying on our business in a style not to be surpassed in the State or out of it. Our establishment is in the room on the corner of the Mansion Hotel, formerly occupied as the Post-Of-We have employed the best of Northern Work-No expense or pains will be spared to render men. Here is but a faint outline of the many this a Fashionable Establishment in all respects. Genevidences of insanity that she almost dai- men, therefore, may rely on having their clothes made up in the most fashionable and durable manner. We have been engaged regularly in cutting for the last five years, and part of the time in some of the most celebrated establishments in the Southern States. We shall not hesitate to guarantee every thing to fit we cut and make. LONDON, PARIS, AND NEW YORK

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WINES AND LIQUORS. such as French brandy, Holland gin, Jamaica rum ; Madeira, Port, Teneriffe, Claret, Champaigne, Muscat Mal-

Porter, Scotch Ale and Albany Ale, New Ark cider, lime juice, lemon syrup, &c. ; I have also, a good supply of superior mustard, seidlitz powders, essence of peppermint and cinnamon, Scotch and Macaboy snuff, and a large assortment of fancy snuff boxes, fish hooks and lines, fiddle strings, sperm and tallow candles; and above all, a splendid lot of

teagony mange,

and a great variety of other articles in my line of busines too tedious to mention ; and which I will sell as low as they can be sold for cash, or on credit to punctual dealers. All the above fine articles will be found at the Salisbury Confectionary and Bakery, opposite J. & W. Murphy's store, or at the Salisbury Grocery and Confectionary. F. R. ROUECHE.

Salisbury, June 8, 1844 tf6&26 NIDW

## FORWARDING AND COMMISSION HOUSE.

HALL & HALL OULD inform the merchants of the interior that they have in connection with the general Corswarding; and having large and commodious Warehouses on the bank of the River, are prepared to receive and forward Goods upon such terms as will defy all competition, our charges and expenses being one-third less on

the freight bills than any other house in the place. All Goods shipped to G. W. Davis of Wilmington, f

the interior, and not otherwise directed, will be found in

our possession

Fayetteville, May 24, 1844

Rowan county, July 6, 1844

DWELLING HOUSES, one barn and other necessary outb

of a spring ; a first rate new SAW MILL AND OIL MILL now building : and will be finished before r be given ; a good neighborhood and healthy section a country. Persons fond of machinery and a pleasant at uation would do well to call and view the premises, as I will sell lower than any plantation can be bought in the

section of country with equal soil and in Ferms accommodating. SILAS D. SHARPE. Liberty Hill, Iredell co., May 20, 1844 115

FURNITURE: FURNITURE

THE subscriber respectful-ly informs his friends and the public that he still continu

Carbinast IBusiness. sbury, on main street, a few doors south of J. & W. Murphy's store, and just opposite the Rowan Hole He has on hand a large assortment of furniture, and keeps in his employment the best of workmen, and uses the best materials the country affords. He has on hand at all times an assortment of such work as will suit the wants of the country, such as Bureaus, Sideboards, Sec-retaries, Cup-boards, Tables, Candle-stands, Wash-stands, Bed-steads,

Cane Bottom and Windsor Chairs, &c.

A neat assortment of Coffins will also be kept on hand, arranged from twenty inches to the largest size. All of the above shall be made in the best style, and

he charges shall be as low or lower than at any other shop of the kind in this place, or in the State. All kinds of country produce and lumber will be taken n exchange for work. DAVID WATSON.

Salisbury, Jan. 20, 1844 25u New Fashions for the Spring and Summer of

1844 HOMAS DICKSON respectfully informs his friends , and the public, that he still carries on the TAk LORING BUSINESS in all its various branches, two doors above J. & W. Murphy's store, where he is man to execute all orders of his customers in a style and man ner not inferior to any work done in this part of the comtry. He is also in the regular receipt of the NEW YORK FASHIONS, and prepared to accommodate the tastes of the Fashionable at all times:

May 4, 1844

DAVID L. POOL. AKES this method of informing friends, and the public, that he still continues to carry on the Watch and Clock making and repairing business, at his old stand, near the Court house. All work done by him will be warranted for 12 months. He still keeps on hand a small assortment of Jewellery.

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Gold and silver taken in exchange for Jewellery a work done. March 12, 1843

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THE above business is carried on in all its various L branches, by

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in as fashionable and durable style as it can be done the Southern States, and warranted to fit well. He also keeps on hand ready made

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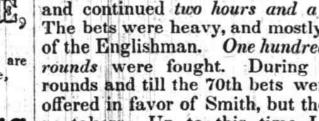
Davidson county, N. C., on the 20th May last, a negro girl who says her name is MARY. and that she belongs to Thomas Cue, near Cam-den, S. C. Said girl is some 18 or 20 years old, 4 fet

10 inches high, black and stout. She says she was purchased by M. Madlock, a trader, from Mr. Skiner, a

Perquimons county, N. C., and sold to Mr. Cue. The

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both sides were heavy, Long's fist did great execution, and Smith's came lazily to the work-till at the 106th round, the latter staggered and was so blinded by the punishment he had received, that his seconds interfered, talked about a foul blow being given, and the fight was closed. During the last rounds, it was necessary to lance the eyes of Smith, in order to let him see his opponent.

Advice.- "Remember the least false step in the life of a female, is seldom if ever forgotten; therefore conduct yourselves at all times, and in all places, with modest propriety, always considering a heart free from pollution and erime, of more value than the richest gems of Peru. Let your motto be PURITY and religion ; your guide, the Holy Bible ; your associall in operation ; with a stream sufficient at any season of the year. The same is situated in the heart of a rich ates those, who regard the laws of God and man, always letting pury govern your conduct rather than pleasure. Shun the libertine, however pleasing may be his larged or diminished to suit purchasers. Persons wishpersonal appearance, or great his earthly possessions, regard him as a deadly foe; and ever worship at the shrine of inno- given. cence and truth, although it may be clad

in the meanest garb of penury and want, Superior Court Witness Tickets for sale,

NOTICE. LAND AND MILLS THE subscriber now offers for sale his plantation lying on the waters of Fourth creek, one mile north

ING MACHINE,

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owner is requested to come forward, prove property, par charges and take her away. B. B. ROBERTS, Lexington, June 8th, 1844:tf Jailor. WINDOW GLASS. 50 BOXES 8 × 10 and 10 × 11 window ghat Baltimore manufacture, at J. H. ENNISS may 27, 1844 tf5

delphia.

ECCLESIASTICAL NOTICE.

THE Presbytery of Concord will meet at New Hope. Church, in Lincoln county, on Thursday, the 10th of October next, at eleven o'clock, A. M. STEPHEN FRONTIS, Stated Clerk. N. B. The Watchman of the South, Presbyterian, and the papers published in Western N. Carolina, will confer a favor by giving the above a few insertions.

AGUE AND FEVER PILLS. JUST received a supply of Dr. Hampholt's FEVER AND AGUE PILLS-said to be a certain cug J. H. ENNISS' Call at Drugg Store. June 22-8:tf

WHITE LEAD! tre and extra white lead, for KEGS No. 1, pt J. H. ENNISS wat Drug Store. may 27, 1844

of Third creek church, and 15 miles west of Salisbury, containing upwards of FOUR HUNDRED ACRES. Upon which there is a splendid set of MILLS, consisting of GRIST MILLS, SAW MILL and WOOL CARD-

ing to purchase such property would do well to call soon