sful with the waves of oceans wide Thy base, and sides and summit, fiery mount, When with new lava thy black surface flowed Vesuvine! Bleak and barren cliffs, unshaded slop Unvisited by cheerful birds and insect tribes, Were trod by me, when youthful vigor moved This feeble frame to pass thy horrors by,
Athletic, that my eye might scan the boundless.
Thou look'st on ever. On thy summit dark, smoky and turid with internal fires That still consumed thy bowels, long I stood, And viewed in raptures only heaven above, ting at the mighty contrast there. ligher up from earth, and to the sky Nearer, far nearer, glories then unthought
I better apprehend, more deeply love,
More definite conseive, more confidently hope,
E'en from a lowly bed, a darkened room, A solitary, silent, welcome, calm retreat.

They think I sleep; and ardent friendship, love,
Affection, kindred hands, have spread my couch, My pillow smoothed, my forehead gently presse And the retiring steps so softly now, Have ceased to reach e'en sickness' morbid ear. urmurs from my little children's tongues, Come musically up the winding staircase still, From the retreat where oft in health I made Their merry shouts ring unrestrained at morn, When prayer and heavenly song and lesson sage Had oft their holy turn at early dawn. y days may be, perchance, about their clos And soon this chamber may be lone for me : Time was, the thought would chill me to the But now, O God! no horrors dare appear. Sweet resignation, patience, love and peace Attend, a welcome group, around my lonely bed Spread a rich feast when others think I dream,

From the Philadelphia Inquirer. The Wedded State-Its Wisdom, Vir tue, and Policy.

Whisper sweet consolations, whose rich taste

I never knew in brightest scenes before.

" Of all the titles, woman fair-Dear woman-here can bear-Though all are holy words to me, Associate in my heart to be, With holy thoughts and things-Yet one among them ever brings, Such gushing feelings on its wings— Such memories of Love and Care— Of Trust and Faith in days that were-Of Hope and Joy for time to come-Of Truth, of Chastity, and Home-That of all others, that I feel, love the best, in wo or weal: t is not Sister-Lover-Bride; Tis dearer far than all beside! all the chequered way of life Her hand in mine, I'll whisper-Wife !"

We think that some of our young men make a sad mistake, in relation to married life. The timid and nervous among them fancy that to marry is to involve themselves in all sorts of pecuniary responsibilities, without in any degree increasing their chances of worldly prospertrations of this folly almost every day. In our view, the cases are rare, where a man becomes a good and useful citizen, until he has entered into the matrimonial state. If he have good qualities, married life will bring them out. If he possess energy and ability, he will find it necessary to exercise both, when, in addition to his own worldly welfare, that of another and a gentler being is made dependant upon his efforts. Thousands of young men, inclined for gay society, and of a somewhat dissipated disposition, have been saved by prudent marriages. Thousands again. who shrank with apprehensions from what they regard as the additional obligations of married life, have hurried on, careless and reckless of the world and of reputation, until they involved themselves in intemperance, profligacy and ruin.

In point of economy, we believe that matrimony is decidedly preferable. Where one wealthy bachelor will be found in the world, ninety-nine men of family may be counted, who have amassed large fortunes. The prudent counsels of a good wife, her advice and assistance, are quite as important in accumulating means, as the energy and activity of the husband. Nay, in

edness of the multitude.

Such being the case, those among the ture, because they have neither wife nor could possess so much power. mother and daughter, the general features which characterize a happy family circle, the amusements of childhood and of youth, the joy which animates and excites the mind, as we see in the germs of intellect mind the result of the world that she ain't.

Courting, says Ephraim, is done on printing principles; there being a good deal of the hand press work about it.

unfold, year after year, in the pledges of the lone, the selfish and unmarried. What, moreover, can be more lamentable than a elor? One who, when he shall be about to pass through the Valley of the Shadow of Death, shall have no gentle heart to mourn over his grave, no son or daughter to cherish and embalm his memory. But even before death, should he live to be an one needs the testimony of his own eyes old man, his latter days will, in a measure, before he can fully believe it. be sad and gloomy. If rich, he will be puzzled to know how to dispose of his means, or will fancy that every act of good-will or kindness is prompted by a mercenary motive. If poor, he will be neglected, if not despised. In brief, it is our duty to enter into the matrimonial state, on various grounds, while such a policy is also dictated by wisdom, virtue and self-interest. How frequently does it happen, that individuals who are too keen for gain in a pecuniary sense, determine to marry-but postpone the event from year to year; and then discover, to their chagrin and mortification, that they can obtain partners only on mercenary grounds. Every year of delay impairs not only the prospect but the disposition; and habits of loneliness, selfishness and distrust are imbibed, which are never thereafter broken. The youthful, the modest, the fresh in feeling, look upon suitors of advanced years, either with indifference or disgust; while such a thing, as pure, true and gentle affection is altogether out of the question. In such cases, if the desire be stiff to enter the matrimonial state, the unfortunate bachelor is too often compelled or induced to unite his destiny to some specious widow, or artful husband hunter,

racterized their earlier career. of cases, call out the better, the higher. home with her at once. the purer qualities of our nature, stimulate us to noble ends by noble means, and induce us to keep with more constancy, in the path of virtue, sobriety and integrity. It also, in a great variety of cases, is suited to assist and promote the interests of its votaries, in a pecuniary and a worldly. A thousand temptations beset the unmarried, from which the married is exempt: while a thousand pure and heartfelt enjoyments, of home, of tamily, and of chiidren, cluster round the fireside of a happy couple who unite their destinies for better or for worse in youth-to which the bachelor, however benevolent and kind-hearted, must for ever be a stranger.

who marries merely for a home and its

comforts. How much better, how more

delightful in every sense, for the young to

commence life together, to struggle on,

hand in hand, through the early adversi-

ties which sometimes beset the most ac-

tive, industrious and untiring; constantly

encouraging and cheering each other, and

rejoicing in every after period of existence,

How beautifully has it been asked by an eminent writer :- " Is there to be found a gift of heaven more precious, more worthy our most ardent gratitude, than that of possessing a family, a home, where vir- lister. Having sold off her load of sundries, she tues, kindnesses, and enjoyments are every-day guests, where the heart and the eye sun themselves in a world of love, where the thoughts are lively and enlightened, where the friends not only by word but by action say to each other- Thy joy, thy sorrow, thy hope, thy prayer, are

A LARGE ORGAN.

At Freybourg in Switzerland is a very powerful organ, which is well described by a correspondent of the New York Ob-

It has 7800 pipes, some of them 32 feet long, and 94 stops. It is an instrument of power, and though the traveller is commany cases these are found still more es- pelled to pay eleven francs to hear it on a sential. This is especially true of men of week day, it is worth the money. At first genius, impulse and enterprise. Such are he imagines a trick is played upon him. not apt to detect the difficulties of life, the and that a full orchestra accompanies the hazards of rash undertakings, the roguery organ. The mellow notes melt in and clothes, it was his custom to fasten one end of of pretended friends, and the hollow-heart- float away with the heavier notes, as if a band of musicians were playing out of But when they submit a view of their sight. Many refuse to believe it is no deworldly affairs to their better halves, and ception till they go up and examine every consult with them, the quick and intuitive part of the instrument. The effect is perperceptions of woman at once detect their feetly bewildering. There is the tromcircumstances or probabilities, which had bone, the clarionet, the flute, the fife, and before escaped the notice of the Husband; ever and anon the clear ringing note of and thus disaster and ruin are often pre- the trumpet. The performance is closed plate, and Margaret, not observing this fugal exvented. Matrimony, moreover, calls up with the imitation of a thunder storm, in actly, carried the spoon to her mouth. The thoughtfulness and reflection, stimulates which the wonderful power of the instruenergy, and makes man aim at and attain ment is fully tested. At first you hear the his true position in society. It is an easy low distant growl swelling up and dying thing, comparatively speaking, for an in- away. The next peal breaks on the ear dividual of ordinary powers, to get a re- with a more distinct and threatening sound. speciable livelihood, to obtain sufficient Nearer and nearer rolls up the thundermeans to live with propriety and decency. cloud, sending its quick and heavy discharges through the atmosphere, till clap bachelor tribe, who are somewhat dispos- tollows clap with stunning rapidity, rolled to indolence, or who need extra stimu- ing and crashing through the building till door, upset the poor girl, plates and all, and lus, in order to induce them to develope its solid arches tremble as if the real thun- swept the table of all its contents, the crash of their powers, live on for years in a ders of heaven were bursting overhead. I which added speed to her flight. Making two mediocre sort of way, careless of the fu- did not dream that a single instrument steps at once in descending the stairs, the min-

and satisfy themselves with a mere hum, two suspension bridges in Freybourg :drum sort of existence, in which so many one remarkable for its great length, the of our bachelors pass friendless and un- other for its extreme beauty. The latter lamented into the grave. But a married connects the tops of two mountains, swingman occupies a nobler position in society. ing over a frightful gulf that makes one He must not only live for himself, but for dizzy to look into. There are no buttreshis family. He must not only seek to ob- ses or mason work in sight. At a little if it is n't curious that weddin' is never out tain a mere subsistence, but to acquire in- distance shafts are sunk in the solid rock of women's heads? They never think of fluence or property, with the object of as- of the mountains, down which the wires nothin else. A young gal is always thinkisting the beings of his love. If his wife that sustain it are dropped. There it in of her own. As soon as she is married, be true to her duties, as a partner and a stretches a mere black line nearly 300 feet she is match makin' for her companions; mother, she will also strive to brighten in the heavens, from summit to summit, and when she is a grain older, her darters' the reputation of the family, to secure for It looks like a spider's web flung across a weddin' is uppermost agin. Oh, it takes it a character for virtue and integrity, to chasm; its delicate tracery showing clear a great study to know a woman. How save somewhat of the earnings of her hus- and distinct against the sky. While you cunnin' they are 1 Ask a young gal the band for a rainy day, and to live in such are looking at the fairy creation suspend- news, she'll tell you all the deaths in the a manner that their children shall refer ed in mid heaven, almost expecting to see place, to make you think she do'nt trouble to their memories with affection, pride and pleasure. The delights, too, of sympathy, of intercourse between father and son, with horror at the rashness that could trust make you think she is takin' an interest

under you. The large suspension bridge is supported on four cables of iron wire, each one composed of 1,055 wires. As the fenai bridge of Wales is often said to be onger than this, we give the dimensions of each: Freybourg, leugth 905 feet, height 174 feet, breadth 28 feet. Menai, length 590 feet, height 130 feet, breadth 25 feet. A span of 905 feet without any intermediate pier, seems impossible at first, and

MARGARET AND THE MINISTER

I spent a month in London in 1833. During this period I was engaged every night, Sundays excepted, to some club, society, conversazoine, or dinner party. Among the latter, from the peer to the peasant. On one occasion I dined at Lord B--'s: there were twelve at the fable, and six servants, in splendid uniform to wait upon them. I put on my best black, and went into the carriage to this important affair. I had got a glimpse of high life previous to this, so that I felt some confidence in myself. The mistress of the feast sat at the head of the table, and on her right sat a young lady, a Miss C., at the right of whom I was seated, while the eldest daughter of the family, a fine young lady of 17, sat at my right hand. So that I was between the two .-When I looked at the servants, with their powdered heads and clothes of scarlet-at the vessels of gold and silver, jars of china, platters of glass-at the lords and ladies, knights and counts-at the room, the seats, sofas, ottomans, and footstools which far outshone what I had read of Eastern luxury and splendor, and whose gas lamps and chandeliers sent forth a blaze more brilliant than a winter's sun-I thought this was rather going ahead of any thing of the sort I had yet seen, and was afraid that I might make some blunder, however, I was resolved to maintain my confidence, and make myself perfectly at home, like my worthy countryman, Sir Andrew Wylie, at a ball given by the Dutchess of Dashingwell, in the next square to the one at the difficulties and fidelity which cha- in which I was then partaking of London hospitality. I soon found that Miss C- was a Marriage again, will, in a multiplicity social, intelligent mortal, and found myself at

"Miss,' said I, 'I have been at some fine parties in Edinburgh, Glasgow and Liverpool, but this is carrying the joke a little beyond any thing I have before seen; I am afraid I may go wrong, as I am somewhat like the old woman in Scotland, who went to dine with the minister so if I blunder, you must help me along.'

To this she readily consented. But what of the old lady in Scotland?' said she.

"I have heard my father,' I replied, relate the story, some fifty years ago. It happened in the parish where he lives.'

She was much surprised to hear that he, my father, then lived in his ninety-first year.

'On a certain market day,' I continued, Margaret, the wife of a neighbor farmer-in addition to her load of hens, geese, &c .- brought a small basket of eggs as a present to the minwends her way to the parsonage. After enquiring how he, the wife, and aw the bairns did, she

'I hac brought ye twa or three fresh eggs for the gude wife to help in making her youl bannocks.' (Christmas cakes.)

The eggs were kindly received, and it being dinner hour, she was invited to stop and take her kail (soup.)

'Nay, nay,' said Margaret, I dinna ken hu to

behave at great folks' tables. 'Oh, never mind,' said the minister. 'Just

do as you see we do.' Margaret was finally persuaded, and sat down at the table. It so happened that the minister was old and well stricken with age, and had, besides, received a stroke of the palsy. In conveying the spoon from the dish to his lips, the arm being unsteady, the soup was apt to spill ; therefore, to prevent damage befalling his the table cloth to the top of his waistcoat, just under the chin. Margaret, who sat at the opposite corner of the table, watching his motions, pinned the other end of the table cloth to a strong homespun shawl, under her chin. She was attentive to every move. The minister deposited a quantity of mustard on the edge of his mustard soon began to operate on the olfactory nerve. She had never seen mustard before, and did not know what it meant. She thought she was bewitched. To expectorate on the carpet wad be a sin. She was almost crazy with pain. Just at this moment the girl, coming in with some clean plates, opened the door near which Margaret sat. Margaret at once sprang for the ister being fast at the other end of the table child to lean upon and look up to them; The same correspondent also described cloth, was compelled to follow as fast as his tottering limbs could move. He held on fast to the bannisters till the pins were torn away,when off flew Margaret, who never again darkened the minister's door.

Sketches of the Women .- Sam Slick asks

DO TIMES AND NEW TIMES—THE GREAT SNOT -THE SNOW STORM OF 1717.

"Good morning to you, neighbor; a prett heavy fall of snow this, rather difficult getting

"Yes, but it seems to me that of late years e do not have as much snow as formerly.-Why, I can remember when it used to be good sleighing for six weeks at a time, and people just as much started for a long journey upon runners, as they do now on wheels. I remember when I was a boy, and this busy place was but village, that in going to the school house, which was then out of town, although, if now standing, it would be in a thickly settled neighborhood, that we used to cut across lots, and frequently walked upon the snow crust, over fences, of which the post tops were all that was

"Yes, I remember it too; but now-a-days the youngsters can't find even a drift above their shoulders. Why, thirty years ago, when I used to go to York for goods, I was most always obliged to dig the wood pile out of the snow, and sled enough into our old kitchen to last the women folks till I came back."

"Well, I must say there is nothing in the line of comfort, which I like more than a good old fashioned wood fire. Don't you remember what great logs we rolled into the fire-place, the foresticks as large round as a man's thigh, and the sizeable cat sticks that filled up the space, and the half bushels of broad chips that shingled the top? When they were all pretty well lighted, what long curling flames licked their greedy ongues about the chimney! what roaring and crackling there was-how the shadows danced on the walls-what a cheerful glow pervaded

"Aye, aye, neighbor, and don't you remember of cold evenings, when somebody dropped n, how the gals used to bring up a basket of fine apples, and pass 'em round in an easy old fashioned way, while the cider in the tall flagon stood hissing hot on the hearth? I tell you what, these stoves have been the death of good stories, cider is out of date, and the apples don't taste as they used to."

"Well, I don't know how it is; I suspect that both of us have changed a trifle since those days, and things don't appear through spectacles as they did to boyhood's eyes. My father talked just as you do about old times, and my grand-father never found any thing good for the last forty years of his life, and I am half inclined to believe that modern improvements are not very beneficial to the human race. But talking of snow, don't you recollect the account of the great snow storm of February, 1717?"

"Not exactly, though I heard my grandmother say something about it."

"Well, the snow commenced falling in great abundance-the air was so thick with it that you could scarcely see a rod-it rose up on the ground apparently a foot at a time-fences were pretty soon gone—the doors and lower windows of houses were speedily buried-trees seemed to sink down, and hay-stacks dwindled to bee hives. In this rapid manner it continued to fall for three days and nights, until it accumulated to the depth of at least fifteen feet: in some places, I am told it was full thirty. People were blockaded in their dwellings for many days ;some burned their furniture to cook with till they could get out, which they were obliged to do from the chamber windows. It was an exceedingly difficult matter even then to get wood, and the trees which were then cut down, were found after the snow disappeared, to have been lopped off twelve, fourteen, and some say 18 feet above the ground. There was a snow storm for ye. Hannah Dingly, a lone woman, who lived out in the fields not far from our town was buried alive in her little shanty, where she remained for six or eight days, subsisting upon a few potatoes which she happened to have by her, and a few ears of dried corn. She was at last discovered by her neighbors, by the smoke which came from her chimney through a hole which was melted in the snow, and taken out without having suffered much injury, though she had burned up pretty much all her chairs and tables. Eleven hundred sheep belonging to one man, perished. One flock of a hundred was dug out of a snow drift on Fisher's Island, where they had been buried to the depth of sixteen feet. It was twenty-eight days after the storm before they were found, and it's a curious fact that two of them were alive and apparently well, having subsisted on the wool of the others." "Well, I hope we shall never see such a

"So do I. Good morning."

IT THE AMERICAN PENNY MAGAZINE, Family Newspaper, published at the Office, 112 Broadway, New York. This is a neat and tasteful weekly publication, of 16 large octavo pages, highly embellished with engravings, and devoted to a variety of entertaining and useful subjects, for general use, at the low price of three cents a number, or \$1 a year, forming a large volume annually of 936 pages. Extensive preparations have been made to render this a highly interesting and valuable publication. Persons forwarding the money for five copies will have a sixth sent gratis. Editors publishing this advertisement, with an editorial notice, will be furnished with the work for one year. Liberal terms to

The State of Mississippi, LA FAYETTE COUNTY.

CIRCUIT COURT-NOVEMBER TERM, 1844 William R. Cunningham, Attachment for \$1,920 00

William Kennedy. HIS day came the Plaintiff by his Attorney, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the Defendant, William Kennedy, is a non-resident of the State of Mississippi, so that the ordinary process of the Court cannot be served upon: It is therefore, ordered by the Court, that unless the said William Kennedy appear before the Judge of our next Circuit Court, to be holden for the county of La Fayette, at the Court-House, in the Town of Oxford, on the 3rd monday of May next, to plead, answer or demur to said suit of Attachment judgment will be rendered, and the property so attached will be sold to satisfy plaintiff's debt, damages, and cost. It is further ordered by the Court, that a copy of this order be published in the Carolina Watchman, a newspa-per printed in the Town of Salisbury, North Carolina, for six months successively.

Attest, a true copy.

C. M. PHIPPS, Clerk. 6m36-Printers fee 820

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deep, absorbing interest t All who have been charmed by the beauty of these sketches, or the few of them that have occasionally found their way into our periodicals, will be gratified to learn, American People that the subscribers have commenced publishing in numbers, at 121 cents each, on fine white paper, and in clear bold type, a splendidly illustrated edition of these adportraits of Irish life and character. The wood cuts alone will cost several hundred dollars. The whole, when completed, will make a volume of nearly 400 pages, and be one of the handsomest books ever issued in this country. It contains nothing that is sectarian, or at all dissolution

It is gratifying to find that the public taste is returning, satiated, from the mass of cheap (dear!) reading villain- ponding to that which the Democratic party have long ously printed, that has come teening from the press in the last two years, and that good books, well printed in large type, and handsomely embellished, are coming again | circulated throughout the Union, we might now be in posinto fashion. To cater for such a taste is the publishers' most pleasant task. In offering the work we now do, to the reading public, we experience a pleasure that is never felt, when a dark, digny looking affair, with type fatally small for the eyes, is thrust forth. A sigh and a sense of shame go with the one; but we launch proudly with the other upon the tide and ask for favoring gales; and favoring gales, we know, await the admirable vol-

ume we now present to the reader. The work will be completed in about twenty-four weekly numbers. To any one transmitting us \$3 we will send the whole work by mail, as it regularly appears. Or two copies for \$5, and five copies for \$10.

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aged, no one will be be under the disagreeable necessity to send away to procure first-rate made clothing. We return thanks for the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed on us, and hope by fashionable work and strict attention to business to merit a continuance of A. P. ALSOBROOK. H. S. MILLER.

Thomas M. Oliver, Raleigh, N. C. Sept. 14, 1844-1y26

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Fayetteville, May 24, 1844

FURNITURE! FURNITURE!! HE subscriber respectfulthe public that he still continues to carry or

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Cane Bottom and Windsor Chairs, &c. A neat assortment of Coffins will also be kept on hand rranged from twenty inches to the largest size. All of the above shall be made in the best style, and

the 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.

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Common, do. Adminstration Bonds. Prosecution. Guardian Bonds Delivery, do.

Subpoenas, c. & s. Courts, Ca. Sa. Bonds, Letters Testamentary, Notes of hand, Executions for c. & s. Courts, Warrants,

Marriage Licences,

Jurors' tickets, c. & s. Courts, BESIDES OTHER VARIETIES, among WHICH ARE A QUANTITY OF EQUITY BLANKS.

IJ All orders of Job Printing, or for Blanks, with which they may be favored, shall receive punctual attention; & no effort on their part shall be spared to merit the favor and patronage of the public.

UT Any BLANKS that they may not have on ha will be printed to order without delay.

The American Review .-- The first offer in their prosperity. They are in reality stronger that when the trumpets were blown for the onset; for the have practically conquered in their principles, while the now know themselves to be virtually a majority of the stronger than their principles.

gether; and the positions though falsely assumed, in part, by the enemy, for purposes of the hour, must naturally revert to their sole possession, or become in their disjointed body the elements

At such a time, is it necessary to urge upon every one the importance of sustaining a National Review, corresmede an organ of influence so ably pernicious ? Is it not even possible that if such a work had been for many years session of unquestioned victory? But as this are, it is certainly now more needed than ever before since we were a nation. Great questions are to be argued-great public measures are to be assailed or defended : and it is time that the people in different sections who are alike opposed to radicalism, corruption and misrule had on all definite matters of State greater uniformity of sentiment.-

Unanimity alone gives power.

Aside from Politics, the state of American Philosophy and Literature, so replete with speculation, error and false principles of taste, demands an earnest and vigorous organ, which may penetrate every part of the land and gradually influence the opinions of the present and rising gen

To these ends the "American Review" was begun for these ends we ask for it the support of the country .-Its mere continuance is beyond contingency, but all know that, to be stamped with any effective and permanent power, it must have a liberal subscription, through which its writers may be liberally paid.

The following is from the original Prospectus issued at Washington by the Whig Members of the Twenty-Ser-

"Earnestly approving of the plan of such a National organ, long needed and of manifest importance, the undersigned agree to contribute for its pages, from time to time, such communications as may be requisite to set forth and defend the doctrines held by the united Whig Party of the Union .- Geo. P. Marsh, D D Barnard, J R Ingersoll, E Joy Morris, T L Clingman, J McPherson Berrien, Daniel Webster, Robert C Winthrop, Thomas Butler King, Hamilton Fish, J P Kennedy, J Collamer, John J Hardin, Wm S Archer, Rufus Choate, Alexander H. Ste

In addition to these, a number of able writers have been enlisted for its various other departments, so that every No. besides strong political articles, will contain about 80 pages of Literary Miscellany in History, Biography, Criticism, Fiction, Poetry, Statistics, Science and the Arts. No pains will be spared, or means left unemployed, to make it the first of American periodicals,

No. 1 has been for some time before the public. It was put forth under great disadvantages, but we are willing to abide by the impression it may make. It is intended as a rule to give only three or four Engravings in the year; but on these the cost of a dozen of the usual kind will be expended. No. 1, however, is embellished with two (mezzotinto of Clay and Frelinghuysen) and No. 2 to be issued about Midwinter for February, will contain a finished likeness and sketch of one who has been for many years an honor to the nation. Its articles also are from some of

The conduct of the Review will be under the control of George H. Colton, associated in the Political Department with other gentlemen of known standing and attainments. Each No. will contain about 112 pages.

TERMS-Five Dollars a year, to be paid on receiving the first and second Nos. To societies, Clubs, &c. five copies for \$20. Or any person becoming responsible for four copies, will receive a fifth gratis. Those that have bought the 1st No. only can subscribe for the remainder of the year by paying \$4 50 at the office, 118 Nassau street. IT No one need hesitate about subscribing, as its exstence for a year at least is guaranteed. Money may be sent free through all the Post Masters.

N. B.-All Communications to be addressed, rost PAID, to the Editor, G. H. Colton, 118 Nassau st., New

FALL AND WINTER FASHIONS FOR 1844! At the Old Tailoring Establishment. HORACE H. BEARD

AS just received of Mr. F. MAHAN, the London, Paris and Philadelphia Fashions, for the Spring & Summer of 1844, which far surpasses any thing of the kind heretofore published. He still carries on the TAILORING BUSINESS

in all its various branches, at his old stand, where he ever ready to meet and accommodate his old and new ustomers with fashionable cutting and making of garments, not to be surpassed by any in the Southern coun try. Punctuality, despatch and faithful work as has been, always shall be his aim and object. Thankful for past ncouragement, he hopes to merit its continuance. P. S. Reference he deems unnecessary, as his experi-Oct 5, 1844—tf?8 H. H. BEARD.

TO THE PUBLIC.

HE subscriber takes this method of informing the public, that he still continues to carry on the business of STONE CUTTING, as usual, at his granite Quary seven miles south of Salisbury, near the old Charleston road, where he is able to supply all orders for Mill Stones, of the best grit, and on the shortest notice. Also, for sale, at the lowest prices, window sills, door sills, door steps, rough building rocks, tomb stones, gold grinders, &c. &c.

J. HOLTSHOUSER Salisbury, Nov. 2, 1844-1y27 N. B. Orders for any of the above wrought articles, directed to me at Salisbury, will be nunctually attended to.

New Fashions for the Fall and Winter of HOMAS DICKSON respectfully informs his friend and the public, that he still carries on the TAL

LORING BUSINESS in all its various branches, two doors above J. & W. Murphy's store, where he is ready to execute all orders of his customers in a style and man ner not inferior to any work done in this part of the coulttry. He is also in the regular receipt of the NEW YORK FASHIONS, and prepared to accommodate the tastes of the Fashionable at all times. 1y3 Oct 12, 1844

ETER THE subscriber being determined to remove to the west, offers for sale his plantation lying on fourth oreck, within two miles of Concord Church, two miles

of Liberty Hill, and eight miles Northwest of Statesville, containing 380 ACRES, upon which there is about 100 acres in cultivation; 40 of which is fresh; s good Orchard and a first rate meadow; two

DWELLING HOUSES, one barn and other necessary outbuildings; the best kind

of a spring; a first rate new SAW MILL AND OIL MILL, now building; and will be finished before possession will be given; a good neighborhood and healthy section of country. Persons fond of machinery and a pleasant situation would do well to eall and view the premises, as I will sell lower than any plantation can be bought in this Terms accommodating. SILAS D. SHARPE.
Liberty Hill, Iredell co., May 20, 1844 tf5

I AKEN up and committed to Jail in Rowan coun-ty on the 4th instant, a negro man named JER-RY: he is about 50 years old, 5 feet high, blind in one eye, and says he belongs to Mr. Harper, near Charlotte, N. Carolina. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away.

NOAH ROBERTS Jailor.

Salisbury, Nov. 9, 1844-1128