ALMOST THERE Are we almost there? Are we almost there? Said a dying girl as she drew near her home, Are those the poplar trees that rear Their forms so high, 'gainst Heaven's dome ?

Then she talked of her flowers, then she thought of the Where the cool waters dashed o'er the large white

And she thought it would soothe, like a fairy spell, Could she drink of that fount when her fever was on.

While yet so young and her bloom grew less, They had borne her away to a kindlier clime ; And she would not tell that 'twas only distress

That had gathered life's rose in its sweet spring time. And she looked where they hade her to look; At many a ruin and many a shrine ; At the sculptured niehe, and the shady nook,

And watched from high places the sun's decline. But in secret she sighed for a quiet spot, Where oft she played in her childhood's hour; Though shrub or flower had marked it not, .

It was dearer to her than the gayest bower. And oft did she ask, are we almost there ? Till her heart grew faint, and her flushed cheek

And they strove to sooth with a useless care, As her sighs escaped on the evening gale. Then swiftly, more swiftly, they hurried along, Till their anxious hearts felt a chill of despair, For when the light of that eye was gone,

And all the quick pulse stopped, she was almost there

HOME.

Tis Home where the heart is, wherever that be, In city, in desert, on mountain, in dell: Not the grandeur, the number, the objects we see, But that which we love is the magical spell.

Tis this gives the cottage a charm and a grace, Which the glare of a palace but rarely has known; It is this, only this, and not station or place. Which gives being to pleasure, which makes it our own

Like the dove on the waters, a rest place to find. In vain for employment o'er nations we roam, Home only can yield real joy to the mind, And there where the heart is, there only is Home. Eliza Cook's Journal.

WIVES AND CARPETS. In the selection of a carpet you should always prefer one with small figures, for the two webs of which the fabric consists are always more closely interwoven than in darpeting where large figures are wrought.

There is a good deal of true philosophy in this, that will apply to matters widely different from the selection A man commits a sad mistake when he selects a wife that cuts too large a figure on the great green carpet of

life, in other words, makes much display. The attractions fade out-the web of life becomes worn and weak and all the gay figures that seemed so charming at first, disappeared like summer flowers in autumn. Many a man has made flimsey linsey woolsey of himelf, by striving to weave too large a figure, and finds

himself worn out, used up, and like an old carpet hanging on the fence, before he has lived out half of his allotted days of usefulness. Many a man wears out like a carpet that is never swept, by the dust of indolence; like that same carpet,

he needs shaking or whipping-he needs activity-

something to think of-something to do. Look out then for large figures, and there are those. there final consignment to the cellar, who, had they practised this bit of carpet philosophy, would to-day be firm and bright as Brussels fresh from the loom and every body exclaiming, - It is wonderful how well they do!

The Hero of Eighty-five Winters.

A LEGEND OF KING'S MOUNTAIN. Do you remember this day? It is the 7th of October, 1780, nearly two months after the defeat of General Gates, and after the annihi lation of Sumter. Reader of the richest history in the world-the history of your own Revo. lution can you have forgotten it? Has it been buried in oblivious silence beneath accumulations of more pompuous events? has its lurid hattle light been eclipsed by the meteoric splender, the fiery glare of more gorgeous victories? Or has the muse of a continent yet found no son, who would stoop to sing the stormy deeds of hunters fighting without a flag, fed on parched corn, and receiving no pay but

of their country's good ! See ! yonder on King's mountain, a table eminence, with a level at the summit, six hundred yards long, by sixty wide, lies the camp of Ferguson-a hollow parallelogram of scarlet uniforms, black muskets and sharp bristling steel. The drum rolls. The red cross flies .-The arclivities are defended by monstrous titang of dark rocks. Veterans hardened in the fires of a dozen campa ngns st nd on the mountain's top. It is 'King's mountain' too !-Who shall think of storming its steep sides?

the golden coin of conscience and the promise

We shall see presently. Inok! three parties are climbing over the a corpse at the avenger's feet. rocks, ascending those old walls of nature's band work, built dim, distant centuries ago, perhaps in the morning of creation. One moves to assault the west end, another to the east, while the third will charge the centre .-Is it not a brave sight? Though you cannot see them very well, for a veil of blue mist shrpuds the mountain, through which the eye of the sun peers pale, as if sick at the carnage about to be.

The approach of freedoms warriors is covered by the thin mist and thick trees, and even now the black rocks aid them.

Suddenly on three sides of the steel and iron parallelogram, nine bundred rifles roar, and Extracts from an Essay on the Management of nine hundred shouts rise; and then a thousand English muskets answer back with hourse thunders of death.

Perguson is not-cannot be surprised. With furious calmness, he attacks the assail. ants with fixed havonets and forces them to re. tire. But they only give a little, and instantly renew the combat. Every massy rock becomes a hattery-every pine tree burns powder. The marksmen of the back woods hold their bullets in their mouths for swift re-loading and thus the torrent of fire never ceases. The officers on both sides fight like common sols diers. It is more a wholesale murder than a battle by rule.

foremost among the Tennesserans on the west tern edge of the mountain top, disdaining shelter, refusing to yield an inch of ground, defiant

rings a tory's or a tyrants funeral every peal with that hold grand son still as ever beside him! His eye flashes destructive joy, the matchless ecstacy of battle; and yet he is not satisfied. He groans; 'Oh God of justice, where is Mary's morderer ? Shall I not find -shall any other hand but mine slay him?"

Now look on the other side of the mountain. You he hold a giant of evil aspectin flery red hair. He leads a company of tory riflemen. They too are mountaineers, and do execution as fearful as the brother toemen of their own land, who struggle for it and liberty. That captain is Tom Bell-the robber before war and since the murderer of Mary. Let him not cross the black muzzle flecked with its snowy paper! Still on goes the bloody work. Columns re-

peatedly charge and break-form and charge again. Campbell, Cleveland, Sevier, Shelby. and the gallant Lacy, rule America's tide of war, bursting up the mountain's cliffed side .-Ferguson's blue eye shines like a comet, above the surging sea of red coats.

At length there comes a furn. Ferguson shapes a large wedge-like column of solid, gleaming, blood-dripping bayonets, and slowly pushes the Americans in the eastern foot of the

smiles on the living and the dead.

As a last resort, the brave Ferguson forms sible. sword wildly on high. He shouts in thunder town. Bills are placarded, stating their pediours for ever!'

newed their deadly ambuscades.

drifted away on the wind, and the sun shone on the Royal Agricultural Society, but upon brightly on the dead and dying, on broken arms every other form which premiums are awarded and bleeding bosoms, when a jury martial sat for horses, to have such competent judges as to decide a question of avenging justice. Ten are able to discover any hereditary tendency atrocious Tories were summarily arraigned, to to disease or defect in the animal capable of answer the charge of fifty murders.

was most abject of all; and so earnest were propagation of stock. his prayers and promises for the future, that he now stowed away in the garret of the world, awaiting through the circle of guards and confronted the defect. Competent persons should be consultshivering culprit.

16th of August ?'-

to the astonished bystanders.

the blood ran out on the foam of his lips.

'No-but you forced her to kill herself as the sole means of salvation from foul dishonor!' 'Oh! I did not intend to harm her,' persisted the false Tory, writhing in the dust like the meanest of reptiles.

'Then rise and swear it,' answered the othwith a grim smile. The wretch sprung up, and pledged oaths

ild enough to wake the dead. Do you see this dagger?' inquired the aged here pointing at a silver hilt glittering in his

Mercy! mercy!' shricked the murderer. The eyes of the man shot sparks of living fire, as he said, in a hoarse, hissing whisper-This dagger, on the 16th of August, was in he heart of an angel. But now it is yours, devil,' he added, striking home the sharp steel with a motion prompt and powerful like light.

There was a moan, and then a gurgle and then a gush of warm blood; and the victim lay

Five minutes afterwards ten others-equal raitors and homicides-hung dangling from the swinging limbs of oak and pine trees, there on the summit of Kings's Mountain, which no king should again call his own, any more for

From the Southern Planter. MANAGEMENT OF FARM HORSES.

The following was sent by a friend, who took it from an English newspaper. The essay was written by a "Member of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeone."]

the Farm Horse, &c., by ROBERT READ, M. R. C. V. S.

This essay was sent in March, 1848 to compete for the prize offered by the Royal Agricultural Society (of England) for the best essay on the management of the farm horse, &c., but in consequence of its not arriving at its destination, owing to the sudden seizure of its author with an acute attack of bronchitis, until the 10th of the said month, the 1st being the a call. date fixed for the reception of the papers of the candidates, it was not permitted by the chairman of the journal committee to enter the ranks of competition; under which circumstances, it But tell me-who are those two standing has been, by Mr. Read, kindly handed over to us for publication in the Veterinarian .- Ed.

Historians say Great Britof all Britain's bayonets? Do you not know ain owes but little for its present race to any them—the old man—how dark is his silver hair indigenous breed it might have been possessed.

with wars sable smoke-how dim looks the Imports of the animal from other countries have white paper on the black gun's muzzle heav. been chronicled. Historical writers say our en! how beautifully it blazes now, as death only native claim is the Welch pony. It is said the English cart horse was originally imported from Normandy or Flanders. It matters not whence we derived our parent stock : our present race, although not universally good. ranks superior to every wher. Of the different breeds of the British cart horse that have acquired celebrity for good qualities and conformation, the breed in the valley of the Clyde, called the Clydesdale breed, are strong and hardy, active and staunch, and well adapted for all kinds of farm work or labor. The black cart horse of Lincolnshire, bred in the Midland counties, is an animal well known, and when about four or five years old, is sent into the London market, and realizes a fair profit. The Soffolk Punch is a powerful animal; surnamed Ponch from his round and compact form; excellent for heavy draught and well under command. The original breed is said to be nearly lost. There are many other breeds described by authors; but the breed of the present day is what is required in this essay. To give or detail the same as near as I can. will be my endeavor. The breed of the care horse is very diverse at the present day ; eve. country-in fact, I may say every provincehas its favorite stallion, serving mare; at a very low price, without the least attention being Is all then lost? No. See a terrible band paid to symmetry, constitution or hereditary of the good and true from the canebrakes of tendency to disease in either animal. Whilst French Broad, four hundred miles away over such a state of things remains, we must rest the Alleghanies, have moved round the moun- contented with a mixed or mongrel breed. It tails from the west. They are headed by the may be admitted, but with some exceptions, rifle with a white paper on its muzzle, and they that very few men pay so little attention to the discharge a cataract of flame into the British | breed of horses as the agriculturists themselves. flank. Look now how the scarlet uniforms A very common practice exists with the farmer roll backwards up the acclivity faster than they should be happen to breed what he considers came, leaving many a red cross behind them. a fine animal, to allow him to serve mares in See again-the freemen have learned how his own vicinity, when only two or three years to charge, too, without bayonets. They charge old, and at a low charge, thus laying acsure in coalesced columns, with fire and hot lead, road for a pony progeny; and if no judgment and drive the slaves down the westrn-slope in has been paid to the discernment whether he disprder to the deep base. Then the breeze is free from and hereditary or constitutioal desprings up and clears the mountain of mist and fect, disease, as a consequence, may be enbattle smoke, and the broad sun of heaven tailed or any other imperfection or bad quality. This is, therefore, a practice highly reprehen-

his entire force into columns, to cut his way . "Stallions frequently travel from one part of out of that awful circle of fire. He flings his the country to snother, stopping at the market Forward-charge!'-The next instant he is gree and good qualities, to entice owners of a corpse. A tifle ball from the muzzle wreath. mares to have them served. Occasionally, ed with snowy paper, has gone through his entire horses may be found in this way, posheart. The British, panic stricken, throw sessing plenty of bone, muscle and conformadown their arms and cry for quarter. A num- tion; but the great evil is, farmers pay too lit. ber equal to the whole American army are pri. tle attention to the mare; it is proverbial with soners. And now the old man raises a hoarse many, 'if she is worth nothing else, she will vell, that sounds above the pagan-shout of nine do to breed from.' This very bad system must hundred strong throats-'King's Mountain is be eradicated in connexion with breeding; both animals must be perfect, as far as our Thus terminated gloriously an engagement judgment can discover, or else, as I have stain many respects the most important waged du- ted before, our breed of horses will never be ring the war. It struck the savages of the fron- generally good. But a mongrel race will contier with terror from Ohio to Florida. It laid tinue, and degeneration progress, if farmers or in the dust Britain's grand scheme of Tory co. breeders do not pay more attention than has operation. Lord Cornwallis heard of it, paused of late been done to the hereditary transmiss. in his triumphant career, and ordered a hasty ion of disease. No one can expect a sound or retieat to Winnsborough eighty miles in his a healthy animal from either sire or dam, if rear. Marion and Sumter heard of it, and re- judgment with reference to form, constitution and freedom from hereditary taint has not been The battle-shock was over, the battle-smoke exercised. It is, therefore, not only incumbent being transmitted to the offspring. If any dis-Among these pale wretches pleading for ease or imperfection can be detected, such horse mercy, Tom Bell, the Hercules, in red hair, or horses should then be declared unfit for the

* More than once I have witnessed awards was on the point of being acquitted when an of premiums adjudicated by incompetent perold man, with streaming white locks, broke sons, to animals laboring under constitutional ed to detect disease, before any animal is bred Do you remember French Broad, and the from, either by the farmer or breeder. The adoption of such a plan would tend, in a great Save me from him!' cried the Tory cap. measure, to banish hereditary disease and de. tain, stretching forth his chained hands for help feet in our stock. What can be more product. ive of injury than awarding a prize to an ani-Have you forgotten Mary Copeland?' ask. mal having any constitutional disorganization? ed the old man grinning his toothless gums till It is nothing more than granting a license for propagating disease. An entire horse gaining I did not kill her-oh! you cannot say I a premium at an agricultural society, is imme. killed her !' exclaimed the coward, falling on diately stamped as a good one and blazoned all his knees, and seeking to embrace the feet of over the country as a non-such, although frequently entailing irreparable mischief."

BILANDIA So.

WE have on hand and for sale at this Office, the following BLANKS, to wit Co. & S C. Fi Fas.

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Scire Facias vs. Defaulting Witnesses. to revive judgment. to heirs at law to sho do et al. do vs. Special Bail. Presentments of Roads. for Assault and Battery.

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Many of the forms enumerated above, are also kept J. W. STOCKTON, at Statesville, WM. M. HENDERSON, at Concord, WM. F. WATTS, at Mocksville, J. FAW, at Jefferson, Ashe Co. Any forms of Blanks which we may not have on

hand will be printed to order without delay, if a copy be forwarded. May 1849. WATCHMAN OFFICE.

ALL who wish printing of any description done, are BRUNER & JAMES

They are prepared to do almost every variety in first-rate style, from a book down to the alphabet. ADVERTISING

has been aprly compared to greasing wheels. Wheels will often turn without grease, and so may a Merchant or Mechanic get on without advertising; but it is hard work, and all who have properly tried the experiment know well the advantage both of oil to machiney, and advertising to business.

Shirts! Shirts!! Shirts!!! LOT of gentleman's fine shirts, something superi-A or, just received and for sale by J. H. ENNISS.

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THE copartnership of Witherspoon, Pritchard & Co. A having been dissolved by mutual consent, the business will hereafter be conducted under the name of

PRITCHARD, ROSEBOROUGH & Co. In losing Mr. I. A. Witherspoon, we have lost a gentleman and an agreeable copartner, but we trust have not fost that principle that should actuate honest men in the transaction of business, and in offering ourselves to the

CARRIAGE MAKING BUSINESS

pledge ourselves for the faithful performance of our engagements. We have no disposition to puff our establishment in the public prints, being assured that time and the character of our work will secure to us a share of public favor. We are thankful for that already received. and would advise our friends and the public to take care of No. 1, and go where they have the most confidencebest treated, and get the best job for their money. Our work shall not be interior to any in this part of the world. PRITCHARD, ROSEBOROUGH & Co.

Mocksville, N. C., Jan. 11, 1849. The undersigned having been connected with the above establishment from its commencement in Mocks ville until very recently, and having a knowledge of the qualifications of the gentlemen in charge, can assure the public that they are prepared with good workmen and materials, can execute in as good and fine a style as heretofore, and cheerfully recommend them as worthy of public patronage.

I. A. WITHERSPOON, H. REYNOLDS.

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Buggies, &c., &c., which for lightness, beauty of design, manner of execution, and excellence of material, cannot be surpassed by any work in the southern country.

They have in their employ a large number of excellent workmen. Their blacksmiths, wood-workmen, trimmers, and painters, are all men of experience, and have few equals as to skill in their several departments. Repairing done on very short notice. Work done cheap for cash or approved notes; or country produce ta-

OVERMAN, BROWN & CO. Salisbury, Feb. 8, 1849.

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BROWN & BAKER AVE on hand a supply of STILLS AND TIN WARE which they will sell cheaper for cash or any kind of Produce which the merchants buy. Also old copper and pewter.

GUTTERING AND ROOFING at all times altended to.

They will sell stills at fifty cents per pound-put up guttering at fifteen cents per foot, and sell tinware cheap Salisbury, April 12, 1849.

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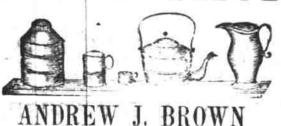
WATCHES, CLOCKS Jewelry, Silverware, Cutlery, Musical Instruments. Revolving Pistols,

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Persons wishing to purchase articles in the above line, will do well to call and examine their fine selection, one door above J. & W. Murphy's store. Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry repaired in the best

manner, and warranted for twelve months. Lepine and plain Watches altered to Patent Levers, and warranted to perform well. Salisbury, July 20, 1848

TIN SHOP



NAVING opened a new Tin Shop in Salisbury, L takes occasion to solicit a portion of public patronage. His shop is in Mr. Boyden's brick building, opposite the Rowan House. He is well supplied with the best Tools and Materiuls for the manufacture of

and flatters himself that the superior style and excellence of his work will commend itself to the interest of all who want articles in his line. It is needless to enumerate Coffee Pots, Candle Moulds, Gallon Pots, Buckets, Tin Cups, Basons, Pans, &c., &c., as articles of his production. These and every other article made of tin will be found in his shop, ready made, or supplied to order at the shortest natice. But he would call especial attention to his house gut-

tering; and to a new article of improved milk buckets and strainer handsomely combined, only manufactured by himself. All orders thankfully received and punctually attended to. Old pewter taken in exchange for tin July 4, 1849.

STANDARD WEIGHTS, &C. THE undersigned having been appointed Keeper of the Public Weights and Measures for Rowan County, established by Act of the Legislature, holds himself ready to stamp and correct measures and weights of every description. There being a heavy fine imposed upon all using weights and measures unsealed, it will be to the advantage of all concerned to pay strict attention to this

A. J. BROWN. JAMES HORAH. WATCH AND CLOCK-MAKER Opposite Cowan's Brick Row.

Salisbury, N. C.

A CARD. DRS. BROWN & JAMES having associated themselves in the practice of Medicine, can always be found at their drugstore when not professionally engaged Salisbury, December 16, 1847-1133

BOOTS AND SHOES. LARGE assortment of the finest Boots and Shoes J. H. ENNISS. August 9, 1849.

Important to Mill Owners. HOTCHKISS'S Vertical Water Wheels for sale in Fayetteville, by D. McNEILL & Co. And in Lincoln County by E. A. BREVARD.

March 12, 1847-tf45 Marriage Certificates for sale here.

IS NOW ALL THE CRY.

WE respectfully invite our customers, friends and the public generally, to call and examine our stock

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS. which we are now receiving from Philadelphia and New York, of the latest importations, consisting of Dry Goods, Hats, Caps and Bonnets,

of various descriptions; shoes, leather, &c., &c.; hardware, cutlery, delf, granite, china and glass ware; fine Double and Single barrel Shot Guns: finished and unfinished rifle barrels; pistols, &c., &c.; chapeaus, plumes, swords, belts, sashes, epeaulets, silver

and gold lace of different widths, silver stars, eagle but-

tons, &c.; groceries of all kinds and of good quality; Blue Cotton Yarn,

Weavers Reeds, Brass Clocks, (warranted) and numerous other articles space not admitting to enumerate; all of which as is customary of late days to boast of, having been purchased at the very lowest prices, and the cash paid; and are now offered for sale, and must be sold upon equally low and accommodating terms as at any other establishment in this burg. Please call, examine and judge for yourselves, as we shall take pleasure in exhibiting our goods, and no pains spared to please all who may favor us with a call.

Salisbury, April 19, 1849. REMEDVALL

BOGER & MAXWELL

Saddle, Harness and Trunk

MANUFACTORY MAIN STREET, SALISBURY.

One Door below the Post Office. THE subscriber having established himself in the Town of Salisbury, for the purpose of carrying on the above business, respectfully solicits a share of public patronage. He pledges himself, that his work shall always be done in the very best style, and his prices to suit

He will keep constantly on hand Saddles, Bridles, Martingales, Harness, Collars, Saddle Wallets, Trunks, Valises, &c., &c. Also, Harness Skirting, Sole and Upper Leather of the very best quality always on hand which

In addition to the above, he respectfully informs the public, that he carries on the TANNING and BOOT and SHOE MAKING BUSINESS in the Town of Statesville, where he will always be happy to see his old friends, and supply them with any of the above enumer-

Thankful for past encouragement, he hopes by close attention, not only to merit a continuance of the same but a considerable increase for the future. His shop is one door below the " Post Office." WM. H. MOWBRAY.

Salisbury, January 11, 1849 New Cabinet Ware Rooms IN SALISBURY.

RICHARD FOX

PRESENTS his respects to the citizens of Salisbury and surrounding country, with a tender of his services as a

CABINET MAKER, prepared to execute all orders in his line with despatch in the most superior workmanlike manner and best style. He will keep constantly on hand the best mate-

SOFAS, BUREAUS, OTTOMANS, Wardrobes, Dining, Centre, Peer, and other Tables Rocking, Office, and Parlor Chairs; Bedsteads of superior finish and latest fashion

Coffins furnished to order on the shortest notice and on accommodating terms. Specimens of his work and skill can be found at the ware rooms in Cyrus West's large brick building, next

The cheapness, durability, and superiority of all work turned out from his shop will be a guarantee of the patronage of the public

Repairing done at the shortest notice. Country produce and lumber of all kinds suitable for Carpenters and Cabinet Makers, taken in exchange for any thing in his line. A large quantity of shingle's im-Salisbury, May 10, 1849

Fall and Winter Fashions Received

THOMAS DICKSON, TAILOR, WOULD respectfully inform his old customers, that he still carries on the

TAILORING AND CUTTING BUSINESS at his old stand opposite J. & W. Murphy's brick store, where he holds himself ready at all times to serve his cus-

him to be lower than at any other shop in the Town, his work durable and warranted to fit well. If not, call and get your money for your cloth again T. Dickson returns his sincere thanks to his former pa rons, and hopes by industry and application to business. hat they will continue their attention to his shop; also,

invites those who have not yet come to him, to call and He is in regular receipt of the most approved fashions from the North, published by Mahan; also, by Wards' Monthly.

All kinds of country produce received in payment for THOS. DICKSON. March 29, 1849 ly37vol5

NEW BOOT AND SHOE SHOP! HANKFUL for the liberal pa-I tronage heretofore received, the subscriber would respectfully inform the citizens of Salisbury and the surrounding country, that he still continues to manufacture BOOTS AND SHOES

in a style that will compare with any in this part of the country. Our materials are of the best quality, and our work shall be done in good taste, and at prices to suit the times. He has now, and intends to keep on hand, Boots and Shoes made in the latest fashion and finest style, and

asks all who may wish to buy, to call and see for them-Country produce taken in exchange for work.

Boots and Shoes neatly repaired Persons from the country will find our shop one door below M. Brown & Son's store, and opposite the Man-JEREMIAH BARRINGER. By JACOB LEFLER. Salisbury, Feb. 15, 1849

Medicines, Medicines.

E are receiving at Dr. C. B. Wheeler's MEDICINES, INSTRUMENTS, Paints & Dye-Stuffs. Spices & Perfumery.

Fancy and Useful Articles. ever brought into this country. (See our large handbills and Catalogue.] We will sell very low for cash. LOCKE & CHAFFIN. Salisbury, May 11, 1848

POLYMATHEAN INSTITUTE YOUNG LADIES.

THE MISSES BURNS.

Formerly of Philadelphia, and recently of Baltimore Proprietors.

HIS Institution purposes commencing operation in Salisbury, Rowan County, N. Carolina, September 1 The Pantographic Method of Teaching, which one. nated in this Institution, is eminently calculated to have learning a pleasant employment to young ladies. The

great variety of interesting and amusing illustrations made use of, lends interest to many studies which in usually regarded by young persons as dry and incide "Sounds which address the ear are lost and die In one short hour; but that which strikes the eye, Lives long upon the mind; the faithful sight Engraves the knowledge with a beam of light.

Young ladies are taught in small classes, and the whole attention of a teacher is given to one class. gradual development of the youthful mind is waithed with much care, and throughout the course, the Mudie of the pupil are carefully adapted to her mental caper. ty and progress; but the peculiarity of this method of teaching is in the happy manner in which the different branches of study are illustrated. Pupils, will be received at a very early age wand the Course of Instruction will be far more thorough and

complete than that of any school conducted in the on dinary way can be. Terms and Sessions.

The scholastic year is divided into two sessons of five months each, commencing 1st September and 1 February. The only vacation is in the months of L and August.

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Stationary, Fuel, and Use of Books, Charts, &c. Primary Department, Senior Classical Plain and Ornamental Needlework extra-Modern Languages, Drawing and Painting, and Mas

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MORGANTON FEMALE ACADEMY.

THE Trustees of the MORGANTON FEMALE ACADEMY, take pleasure in announcing that they have secured the services of the Rev. J. M. Willson, as Prrincipal, assisted by Miss Pand, an accomplished lady from the North) in the Literary, and Mrs. ANN E. ERWIN, in the Musical Department. The character of the Teachers, the healthfulness and delightful scenery of the location-the hospitality and refinement of the society of Morganton, enable this institution to present strong claims for extensive patronage. 6 GS DCZ STI 60TI 9TP

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R. C. PEARSON, President. Morganton, Sept. 20, 1849. To the Ladies of Salisbury & Vicinity.

Mrs. Louisa Brown

She keeps on hand a small lot of Bonnets for sale; and will make, diess, or bleach to order, at short notice, Salisbury, Oct. 4, 1849

State of Dorth Carolina DAVIDSON COUNTY. In Equity-Fall Term, 1849.

undy Harris, William Harris, Jesse P. Hagris, Ward Harris, Elmsly Harris, Dudley Harris, Marinda Harris, and Nancy A. Harris, infants by Guardian, William Harris, and Ezekiel Haltum, and wife Polly, against Benjamin Parish and wife Frances. Amended Petition for the sale of the Lands of Elinia

Harris. T appearing to the satisfaction of the Const. that Benjamin Parish and Polly his wife, the defendants in this case, are not inhabitants of this State: It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six weeks in the Carolina Watchman, a paper published in this State, for the said defendants to appear at the next Term of this Court, to be held for the County of Davidson, on the first Monday after the 4th Monday if March next, to answer and set forth the amount of the advancements received from the intestate. Elusly Harris, in his life time, and to stand to, abide and perform the decree of this Honorable Court in the pretnises. Witness, Peter K. Rounsaville, Clerk and Masier of said Court at office, in Lexington, the 15th of October

What Physicians say of our Pill. His prices will be found by those who may patronize MESSES. P. CHILDS & Co.-Gents: For some yet past I have been partially acquainted with the effected your Oriental or Sovereign Balm Pills sold in this wellity by your agents, the Messrs. Wheelers Having " cently obtained some of them and used them in my ! mily, I feel highly gratified in being able to declare then (in my opinion) to be a safe, efficient, and highly rate able medicine; superior to any Pills for family use, will which I am acquainted. Respectfully yours.

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> M (DIE CE) TOWN ELECTION:

THE COMMISSIONERS of Salishury have rected Polis to be opened at the Court-House on the 16th and 17th days of November, to ascertain the of the qualified voters of the Town for or against a set scription of \$15,000 by the corporation to the steel # the Central Rail Road. The Polls to be opened at #1 o'clock and closed at sun set each day. The votest in be riva roce before the Clerk of the Board, who stall keep a fair and true record of the same. D. A. DAVIS Intendant Police. October 22, 1849:425

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P. K. ROUNSAVILLE, CME.