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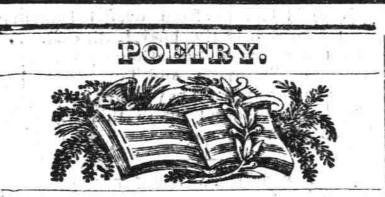
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THE Columbian Magazine, FOR 1845. -000-

PROSPECTUS FOR THE SECOND YEAR. At the close of his second volume, magazine having been commenced on the first of January, 1844, the publisher finds himself irresistibly called on to express the satisfaction and gratitude with which he has been filled by the brilliant and unexampled success that has attended his endeavors to win the public favor. Notwithstanding the difficulties, disappointments and vexations that almost invariably follow the establishment of a new periodical. in the production of which there must be the harmonious co operation of many heads and many hands-notwithstanding occasionally short-comings, especially in celebrated, who have promised us their the pictorial department, which no care or support, we flatter ourselves that, as a literdiligence could avert and no expenditure ary work, the Columbian need be under no prevent, the Columbian Magazine has gone apprehension of being excelled. on steadily increasing in support and popularity from the opening number, and if the unbought unsolicited testimony of the press may be received as unswayed by partiality and unbiassed by friendship, the the commencement of the enterprise. The publisher undertook the work with notwithstanding the failure of many previ- or price, in America. ous attempts to establish such a work, there could be no impossibility of success with throughout the United States and theCasufficient capital, perseverance and the right system of management both by publisher and editor; stimulated by this conviction he embarked in the enterprise and the result of the first year has proved that his judgment was correct. reasonable, that we should speak of the a copy sent to them for one year. Columbian as an experiment. At all events, it is now an experiment substantially tried. We feel ourselves upon as firm 1 a basis as any similar journal in the world. Our principle cares now regard not so much the securing what ground we have gained (for we consider this sufficiently secure) as the extension of our sphere of action and utility-not so much, even, the mere enlargement of our subscription list, as the most suitable modes of catering for the amosement (and shall we say occasionally for the profit?) of our subscribers in the present and in the future-the many whom we have, and the many more we shall undoubtedly have as time rolls on, We have made arrangements which will enable us to present our friends with embellishments of very superior taste, style and finish. In this respect it is our firm purpose, if possible, to outvie all competition. Our music and engravings, we confidently believe, will not be equilled-very certainly they shall not be surpassed in real merit by those of any other magazine. We propose to give each month two or more superb engravings, indepentic fashions. not feel called upon to say more than a ve external diseases generally. of this department is, as heretofore, entrusted to a gentleman possessing every quali fication for the task, and who has given abundant evidence, not only of the highest ability to put forth a meritorious magazine, but of the ability to put forth a magazine exactly adapted to the tastes of our readers. The publisher, therefore, has every confithe literary value of the journal will be chilblains, tetters, eruptions, &c. done again. We are perfectly willing that our future in this repect shall be estima- antidote against these noxious insects. ted by our past. The subjoined list of those who have furnished articles for the Columbian during the by-gone year will that we are resolute to spare in no particular neither exertion or expense. Mrs L H Sigourney TS Authur Mrs Kirkland, H P Grattan Mrs A S Stephens The Author of the Mrs F S Osgood "Widow of Bru-Mrs E Q Smith gess Mrs A C Mowatt H T Tuckerman Mrs E F Ellet James F Otis

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SELECTED.

THE HERO OF THE HERMITAGE BY J. A. STEWART.

In the Hermitage lingers the patriot and Whose achieveness have crowned u with glory; His face is deep-marked with the furrows of age, And his head for the grave blossoms

hoary: He's awaiting a summons to mansions of

bliss, Yet happy with prospects around him:

He is willing to go, yet is happy in this, Where a halo of glory surrounds him:

He has fought for his country, its freedom and laws,

Was valiant in fields, fresh and gory, and cause

Established in permanent glory i And mingled with those gone before him, And his corse shall be buried 'neath tokens

of love.

other operations of the kind. In order to tient manner, completed several pieces. It make good his account, when examined by the committee of the Directors appointed for that purpose, Mr. Lovett was in the ha bit of abstracting sufficient funds from the artist with skepticism as long as he keeps large packages of money lying in the bank. the secret." and belonging to the State or other banks."

Settled at lust!-We stated on Friday, by a Futher :- We learn from the that by a verdict of a jury at Peter-burg Lynchburg Virginian; that a most horrid last week, the will of 1.21 of John Ran and aggravated murder was perpetrated on dolph of Roanoke had been established, and Christmas day in the village of Madison, onall the codicils set aside. We intimated, the Amherst side of the river from Lynch. at the same time, that exceptions might be burg; by a father imbruing his hands in taken, and the case might be hung up in his own son's blood. It appears that the ourt still longer. But we are gratified to son Edmund Mahone; between 23 and 25 hear, that the controversy has been finally vears of age, with the remainder of the compromised to the satisfaction of all par- family were setting at the dinner table; ties, and to the following effect:. The ne when some very trivial dispute arose begroes, about 380 in number, are liberated. tween him and his father; Blanks Maand will receive 30,000 dollars and their hone. The old man then stepped up bewages for this year. It is probable; that hind his son with a large knife, (perhaps tracts of land will be purchased in Texas, prepared for the purpose as it is understood on which they will be settled. The re he often before threatened to commit the mainder of the estate; és imated at from out hundred to 125,000 dollars, will be divi breast bone to the heart. A large stream ded into five parts; of which two fifths of blood immediately flowed out and the will go to St. George Randolph; a nephew unfortunate victim soon died. The father of full blood, and, after his death, to be is lodged in Amherst jail awaiting the trial snared equally between the relations on the before the proper tribunal!

mat rnal and patesnal sides; one fifth to H. And has lived to behold his loved country st. George Tucker, Esq.; one filth to Judge Beverley Tucker; and the remain ing one fifth to the children of Judge Coul- nesday night below Mako's Bridge; a cir-But ere long will his spirit be wafted above ter, and Mr. Bryan of Gloucester; who is, cumstance that has not happened (in one specially, exempted from accounting for night) since the night of the 29th Februa rents and profits. - Rich. Eng.

The Planter's Convention, which was events, viz: in the winter of 1781, the And the tears of affection shed o'er him. to have been held at Milledgeville, (Ga.,) winter after the surrender of Cornwallis, on the 27 ult, to take into consideration when it froze in one night so hard, that some change in the agricultural products of loaded wagons drove over the next morn-

was an extraordinary discovery as long at the secret was kept, and we think we have right to regard the discovery of the English

Terrible Tragedy = A Son murdered

deed.) and stabbed his son through the

The Richmond Whig of Friday 71h nst says: -- James River froze over Wedry, 1830, and from tradition only once be

fore, since records have been kept of such

But what we have done is already before the public, who will not fail to judge us with impartiality; and in respect to what we intend to do, it will be both wiser and more becoming (altho' less fashionable) not efforts of contributors and editor have been to boast. We may be permitted to assure satisfactory to the public and accepted as our friends in brief, however, that we have fulfilling the promises made for them at matured numerous plans (for the third volume) with which we feel confident they will

be pleased. It is our purpose to put forth a firm conviction that the great city of every energy; and it will be no fault of our New York was the best and the true home own if the Columbian shall not be found at for a magazine of general literature; that least equal 'to any magazine, of any class

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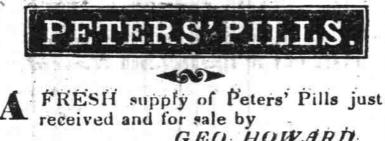
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ry few words. The general management Compound Chlorine Tooth Wash, for preserving the teeth from decay, protecting the gums, &c. Dr. McNair's Acoustic Oil, a certain cure for deafness.

In the gloom of despair-in the blackness of night,

Lie his enemies prostrate around him; Whilst he in his glory effulgent and bright

Is released from the carcs which have bound him;

Ile is free from the cares of political strife-See's the bright star of freedom ascend-

Ing-And with pleasure remembers he perill'd his life,

The cause of his country defending.

Is the star which has led him to glory, and truth,

all crushed; ever,

Your vile tongues are palsied; your slanders are hushed,

And the Hero shines brighter than ever.

POLIMICAL.

From the Madisonian.

Treasury Department, Jan. 27, 1845 The Secretary of the Treasury acknowledges the receipt by an anonymous letter, of one hundred and fifty dollars, post marked New York, and running thus: -

"Enclosed \$150. Paid U. S., pursuant to a promise made to the LORD."

From the Globe.

New York .-- The debt of the State of New York, at the present time, according to the fecent report of the Comptroller of that State, is \$28,068,413 26.

The whole original cost of the canals o the State is officially reported to be \$30, the last year amounted to \$2,398,225 60. The entire canal system of the State pays an interest on the cost of the canals, as put down above, of about 6 per cent. per annum.

The number of acres of land assessed in the State is 27,675,075; and the assessed value of real & personal estate, as corrected by the board of supervisors, is \$599,891,-923. The amount of State, county, and

that State, has, it seems, proved a failure, ing at Coutis' Ferry. in consequence of there being but few deligates in attendance.

From the Raleigh Stur.

A STARTLING INVENTION.

Some of the English newspapers an nounce that a process has been discoveredby which engravings, newspapers, pictures, Preston Jones, said to have murdered The cause he espoused in his earliest youth, bank notes &c. &c., can be copied with seph Shepherd, in Yancy county. such accuracy that the nicest scrutiny of Jones is 6 feet 1 or 2 inches high, Twas the cause of, his country of justice the most competent engraver, printer. weighs 175 or 150 pounds; wears larg artist of banker's clerk can detect no dif- black whiskers. And his name shall illuminate our story; ference between the originals, with which But ye demons incarnate, whose hopes are they are conversant, and the copies. It is said that in that way bank bills, checks, And whose prospects are blighted for- and indeed any thing to which the process is applicable may be multiplied indefinitely. The name of the inventor is not mentioned; but l.e is said to be an English en graver. A correspondent of a publishing house in this city declares that he has seen a page of a French newspaper duplicated in this way in ten minutes; and the Lon don Art Union has published 4000 or 5000 them, the fittle child following her. copies of a print of the Savior, taken by few mon ents the whole roof fell in a this process and it is said that there is no ried them all in the burning ruins, en more difference between the copies and the the oldest daughter, about fourteen, original than between two impressions ta ken from the same plate. If this be true, of her father, but so shockingly burnt as to and the invention be made public, it will live but a short time. The calamity was revolutionize the whole system of business, beyond the power of the stand and fath-All evidences of debt on paper. receipts, in short all every species of writ- thrown, and he is now a manace - Bugilist ten or printed document connected with Register. pecuriary transactions will be valueless and the detection of a forgery by a comparison with the original, impossible. The electroty pe process, as regards engravings, has already effected results something similar to those claimed for this new invention; but it has been found impossiv ble to impart that sharpness to the lines of 461,303 84; and the folls on them during the electrotype, which is produced by the graver, and access must be had to the orig inal plate in order to obtain the copy. The inventor of this new plan of redupli-

fac similes from the impressione alone, and without having seen the plates.

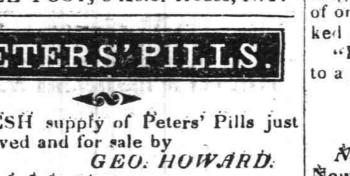
PSome weak-minded and ill-ten ed abolitionists are perioning Congre annex Canada to the U. States This effect of spleen at the talked of annexation l'exas.

Stop Him .- The Asheville Massenge has an advertisement offering a reward

A most appalling Providence. -- A days since, at Delhi, in Delaware con Vir. Benedict was aroused, while in by a thick smoke in his bed room, and fled out of his house almost suffor His wife and fittle child followed, and getting out they saw the upper part of t building, where their other five children were sleeping, in flames. The wife imm diately returned into the house to fescui made her escape from a window by the a all er to endure-his reason was inty over-

Murrell's Hedd -A correspondent of the Philadelphia Saturday Comfer safs that he remains of the great land pirate, Joha 1. Murrell, were disinterred by Drs. Dixon and Malton. who are now possession of his extraordinary head. They are visiting the principal cities in the United States with the cranium, as lecturers on phrenology, &c.

Wonderful Muchine. - A Dr. Roth has cation, however, professes to produce his completed an automaton calculator in England, which surpasses the antomaton these to multiply the most elaborate engravingplayer, invented by Mr. Maelzel. It per forms all the operations of arithme A correspondent of the National Intelli gencer doubts the story of the invention; lic, from simple addition; subtraction, and as a reason for his doubts relates the multiplication and division of numbers, of pounds, shiftings and pence, to vul following, as a parallel case: "A great excitement was produced a few years ago gar and decimal fractions, involution and evolution, and arithmetical and geometriin Europe, particularly among artists, upon the announcement that a method had cal progression; it appears particularly been discovered of transferring or copying adapted for checking long calculations of oil paintings with exactness, and without quantities; for contractors, for merchant injury to the original. The artist who was counting houses, or for government officers so fortunate as to discover the process, in Not Bad.-A preacher, says an exproof of its certainty, called for several of the master pieces of paintings belonging to change paper, expounding on his own authority, in a country village, remarked that commentators did not agree with him. and the amount necessary to defray the ex- tings as to puzzle even the proprietors to Next day he received a basket of hidney penses and pay the interest upon her debt decide which were the originals. The potatoes from one of the rustic disciples proof was considered as positive, as no who remarked that "since common latures person ever had access to the paintings for didn't agree with him, he had taken, the any purpose, and the copies were produced liberty to present him with some of the best in a few hours The secret was maintained kidney luturs."



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GEO. HOWARD. For sale by Tarboro', June, 1844.

town taxes levied on this sum is \$4,143, 101.

The whole number of free banks at present in operation is seventy, twenty-nine having been closed by the Comptroller, and ten by their own stockholders.

From the N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

The debt of Alabama .- We learn thro' Report of the Legislature of this State, a public gallery, & in a few hours he produ. that her indebtedness is \$14,109,000 67, ced copies so resembling the original pain is \$700,000 annually.

From the Ruleigh Register.

Defalcation. - Mr. Lovett, the Teller of for a long time, but at last it was discovered possesses very heating and penetrating the Commercial Bank of Albany, has late- upon his own confession, that it was all a qualities, and is used with perfect safety Iy been discovered to be a defaulter to the trick. He had been in the habit of visiting in Litchfield, so large that it takes him bet amount of \$34,445. The Albany Even- the gallery from day to day, and each day three nights to get asleep all over. He ing Journal says: "The defalcation com- took away upon that mysterious canvass gets partly asleep one night, and the next menced five years since, and grew out of of the mind a small portion of the painting night begins where he left off the night bespeculations in flour, lottery lickets, and he wished to copy, until he had, in this pa- fore.

The Boston Bee says there is a man 3

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