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PROSPECTUS FOR THE SECOND YEAR.

At the close of his second volume, the magazine having been commenced on the first of January, 1841, 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. Notwith standing the difficulties, disappointments and vexations that almost invariably fol low 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 the first and third lines, the second and the vertebræ or backbone, which is periect prevent, the Columbian Magazine has gone apprehension of being excelled. on steadily increasing in support and poppress may be received as unswayed by fulfilling the promises made for them at the commencement of the enterprise.

a firm conviction that the great city of for a magazine of general literature; that 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 the Ca viction 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 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 amusement (and shall we say occasionally for the profit?) of our subscribers in the present and in the future—the many

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 equalled -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, independently of two pages of music, by the most eminent composers, and a plate of authentic fashions.

whom we have, and the many more we

Regarding the literary and editorial connot feel called upon to say more than a ve ry lew words. The general management of this department is, as heretofore, entrusted to a gentleman possessing every qualification 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 confidence that what has already been done for the literary value of the journal will be done again. We are perfectly willing that our future in this repect shall be estimated by our past. The subjoined list of those who have furnished articles for the Columbian during the by-gone year will satisfy, we feel assured, the most fastidious that we are resolute to spare in no particu-

lar neither exertion or expense. Mrs L H Sigourney T S Authur Mrs Kirkland H P Grattan Mrs A S Stephens Mrs F S Osgood Mrs E O Smith gess' Mrs A C Mowatt

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With the aid of these contributors, (of whom it is needless to say one word in the ivay of commendation.) and of numerous others perhaps equally meritorious if less

But what we have done is already beularity from the opening number, and if fore the public, who will not fail to judge the unbought unsolicited testimony of the us with impartiality; and in respect to what we intend to do, it will be both wiser and partiality and unbiassed by friendship, the more becoming (altho' less fashionable) not efforts of contributors and editor have been to boast. We may be permitted to assure sitisfactory to the public and accepted as our friends in brief, however, that we have matured numerous plans (for the third volume) with which we feel confident they will The publisher undertook the work with be pleased. It is our purpose to put forth 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 least equal to any magazine, of any class

DEALERS IN PERIODICALS sufficient capital, perseverance and the nadas who wish to become agents for the right system of management both by pub. Columbian Magazine will please apply to lisher and editor; stimulated by this con- the publisher immediately. The usual dis- ished building, and shows the exceeding count will be made to them.

Editors who will insert this Prospectus and send a copy marked and addres-It has long ceased to be necessary, or sed to the Columbian Magazine, shall have

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APPROVED Patent Medicines.

ulous and other tumors, ulcers, sore legs, published fifty years before. His eyes fi old and fresh wounds, sprains and bruises, nally rested upon one of them, and he gaswellings and inflammations, scalds and zed at it for full fifteen minutes. "That burns, scald head, women's sore breast, picter" says he, "calls itself EUROPE; but rheumatic pains, tetters, eruptions, chil. if the same artist was to paint one now, I duct of the Columbian, the publisher does blains, whitlows, biles, piles, corns, and think he would change the design. You opposite side of the River, are several Turexternal diseases generally.

> preserving the teeth from decay, protect- and her left hand resting among the fruis ing the gums, &c.

cure for deafness.

rections which accompany them. cure of white swelling, sore legs, felons, part of the earth I shall want next. A chilblains, tetters, eruptions, &c.

antidote against these noxious insects. low water, botts, worms, &c. in horses.

collars, woolen, linen and cotton goods, made by an Englishman, or I am no judge varnish, and oils of every description, a woman lost in the woods, seeking wild without injury to the finest goods. It also flowers. The sun is just agoing down, but possesses very healing and penetrating she seems bent on finding the deeper gloom regret, especially if he has mingled with the tr The Author of the qualities, and is used with perfect safety of the forest. Oh! ves, no doubt the stufor bathing various external complaints pid artist thought that America was doomupon man or beast.

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

PODTRY.



FOR THE TARBORO' PRESS.

THE BACHELOR'S SOLILOQUY,

A new Puzzle in praise of Woman. Happy a man may pass his life, While free'd from matrimonial chains When he is govern'd by a wife, He's sure to suffer for his pains.

What tongue is able to declare, The failings which in woman dwell; The worth that falls to woman's share, Can scarce be call'd-perceptible.

In all the female race appear, Hypocrisy, deceit and pride; Fruth-darling of a heart sincere, In women never can reside.

They're always studying to employ, Their time in vanity and prate; Their leisure hours in social joy To spend, is what all women hate.

Destruction take the men I say, Who make of woman their delight; Those, who contempt to woman pay, Keep prudence always in their sight.

MISCELLAND.

From the Ruleigh Register.

EDITOR'S CORRESPONDENCE.

Turborough; its People - Public buildings-A Yunkee Tin Pedlur-Greenville - Washington, &c. &c.

Tarborough is the principal Town in Edgecombe County, and is the County seat. It has a very fine Court House, but a very poor Jail. Arrangements are being made however, to build a new one. Of Churches, there are three; Methodist, Baptist, and Episcopal. The Episcopal Church is small, but a very neat, well fingood taste, of that Society, in its style and decorations -The other Churches might be called any thing else, by a stranger, for unless especially informed that they were Churches, he would hardly know what name to give them. There are several Marl beds near this place. One I examined and found it to be the riche-t deposite of Shells, I ever met with. This bed had been considerably worked and is upon Mr. Hunter's Plantation.

One evening after Supper, several gentlemen were seated around the Bar room fire, closing in the fire with a kind of semi circle. A tall down easter entered, who would measure six feet in his stockings at any time, and advancing towards the fire. he laid hold of a Chair, which he brought along with him, saying-"Wall gentlemen, sp'ose we make the circle bigger, I want to put my hoofs to the fire too." He took his seat, and thrusting his long legs towards the fire, he cast a very enquiring glance into every one's face, to see if there was any chance for speculation. - Nothing however was said by any one. He then threw his head back, and rolled his eyes all over the ceiling and walls, showing that he was restless and uneasy. Over the GRAY's invaluable Patent Ointment, mantel-piece hung some old fashioned for the cure of white swellings, scrof- Prints in frames, which had doubtless been Compound Chlorine Tooth Wash, for with a cornia copia, the mouth upwards, Dr. McNair's Acoustic Oil, a certain plenty for the rich, but the poor must go to the other end of the horn. Her right arm Spohn's Ague and Fever Pills, a nev- rests upon a pile of books, while she is as much as to say, I arrogate to myself all Roach and bed bug bane, an effectual to say she is Mistress of the Seas also .-Wall, I have seen bragging picters afore. Condition Powders, for the cure of yel. but I never seed one that could out brag Bullard's Oil Soup, for cleansing coat done by the same artist. That picter was ed to plod on, and that the sun was fast set

ting. It did set, and it rose at Bunker

ry modest indee!! Now at the other; A-in May next. merica. The sun shedding its last beams, and the Genius of Liberty wandering into victor over "Blue Dick," at the late race at darkness, with its back always to the New Orleans, and never yet has been bea-Sun "

himself and was silent. The company doubtless be one of the greatest match races seemed rather pleased with his talk, but ever run in America. - Balt Pat. one by one they broke off, and retired to their rooms, However, I remained, and felt a curiosity to know more of our new acquaintance. "Stranger," said I, "have you travelled far to-day?" "Only fifteen miles, or thereabouts," said he. "I had a speculation in view upon Fishing Creek, and I went to look after it. There is, (said he,) a Skeleton of a Whale in that stream, and if I succeed in getting enough out, know where it will bring me the Cash."

"Where do you say this was, in what part of Fishing Creek?" "You don't want to go into the specula

tion too, do you?"

"On! No, I merely inquired for infor mation."

more about it. About a mile from the Wilmington Rail Road, in Fishing | reek. probably a Whale. When the water is To discover the Puzzle you must read low you can walk across the stream upon effects, or is about to remove from about seventy foot, and the heid erminates in a bank of said. The bone at its largest place is over one foot and a half thick, and a piece of rib, which I took out, measured provisions of the act for the relief of ov r 8 feet, yet I should think it was not more than a third of the rib. It is a very great curiosity any way."

"How in the world such a fish could have got there at all, is what astonishes

"You see stranger, Whales are hardly ever found this side of Gulf Stream. They would come, but that stream is too warn for them, and it is only when a Sword fish and Thrasher get after them, that they break for the Gulf Stream thinking it is as disagreeably warm to their enemies as theniselves, and by this means get driven across some times. It might have been so with this fellow, and some convulsion have previously issued any capius nd sat driven him up this Creek. Any how, the skeleton is there, and any one can see it by taking the trouble."

In this Pedlar, I found a most intelligent man, and shall give his opinions of the State and its Institutions, in some future letter. After leaving Tarboro', I visited Greenville. This is the County seat of Pitt. It has a tolerable Court House of brick, situated in the centre of the town This village contains about one hundred houses, and several Stores. Near the village passes "l'ar River," which is quite wide at this point. After you leave Greenville, in passing towards Washing ton, you will observe the Pine Trees boxed, as it is termed, to procure Turpentine, which is an article of great importance in trade. This boxing process is merely cutting a deep niche in the trees, about a foot from the ground, and then hewing away the bark for about five feet above the niche; the crude turpentine oozes from the tree, and when it has accumulated sufficiently, it is scraped off and put in barrels for market. This bleeding soon kills the e.WE have just received a fresh

Washington is a delightful place. One side of the town is margined by the River which is very wide, and Wharves and Shipping give it the appearance of a commercial City. About midway of the River. is an Island, owned by Abner Neale, Esq. covered with work-shops suitable for Ship building, &c. The Island is called "The Castle"-a very classical name. On the see, there is represented a woman standing, one is owned by Dr. Freeman and Mr. one is owned by Dr. Freeman and Mr. Houston-both scientific gentlemen, who and flowers. A precious emblem that a conduct their distillation on the principles of science, and in a style no where else to

This town is quite large. It has about er failing remedy if taken according to di- looking at a Globe which stands near by, twenty or thirty Stores, five Churches, a ceng's Evil, Scrofula, Erysipelas, or Sain Court House and Jail. The five Religious Schoony's Fire, Salt Rheum, White Swell Judkins' Specific Ointment, for the knowledge and am just looking to see what denominations are Episcopalians, Presby. terians, Methodists, Baptists, and Roman her feet, you see a Quadrant, as much as Catholics. The Episcopal Congregation is nes. Piles, Costiveness, all Eruptions of rather the largest, and the interior of be Skin, Frightful Dreams, Female Comthe Church is most beautifully decorated, showing the good taste of the Ladies that one. Hanging close to it, is America of the Society. A "Grave Yard" sur- dialso, Brandreth's Liniment, for sores. rounds the Church on every side, except the front, which impresses the visitor from spots occasioned by grease, paint, tar, of human nater'. See, he has represented with a sort of melancholy calmness that renders the visit doubly interesting,

No one can leave Washington without good Society of the town.

Another Great Match Race. - We m Hill and at York Town. I'll be darned if learn upon best authority that the terms of pe

Yours, NORMAN.

ever look at such picters without getting another great match race have very recen in d Whenever you look at an English- ly been concluded in New York, between man you can see a hundle of concert; noth- the friends of the celebrated "Fashion" of ing is as good as it is in England-nothing the North, for a pure of \$20,000, being like English. Now look at them two pic \$10,000 a side-four miles and repeat. ters-first England, Commerce, Know- The race is to come off aver the "Union ledge, Plenty, and large possessions. Ve Course," Longisland, New York, some time

Peytonian, the mag of the South, was ten. Fashion, of course, is well known. Our down-east friend had exhausted Both sides have strong backers This will

From the Raleigh Stur.

Laws of N Carolina - chap. xxxi An Act more effectually to prevent the imprisonment of honest debtors.

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of North Carolina and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, hat hereafter no cap as ad satisfaciene dum shall issue, unles the plainting his agent or attorney shall make fiday in writing, before the clerk of the court which said judgment may be, or the Justice of the Peace to whom application is made for such process, that he believes the defendant "Wall, if that's all I can tell you some has not property to satisfy such judgment which can be reached by a fieri facias, & has property, money or effects which canthere hes a huge skeleton of some Fish not be reached by fieri fucias, or has frau dulently concealed his property, money

Sec. II Be it further enacted. court in this State shall permit and fraud to be made up and tried, under vent debtors. Rev. Star. chap. 53. see. unless the creditor, his agent or atto shall file a suggestion, in writing, fraud or concealment, therein specifyi particulars of such fraud or conceal and shall annex to the said suggestion affidavit that he verily believes the mat

herein stated are true Sec. 111. Be it further enacted. whenever the plaintiff in any judge shall be desirous of subjecting the ba he defendant in such judgment to the ment thereof, such plaintiff shall be at ly to proceed, in the first instance, by fucius against such bail, without ha crendum against the defendant; but scire facias shall not stand for trial al ppearance term,

Ratified this second day of Jan

From the N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

Important from Washington - Out correspondent Benezette writes us as lows, under date of Washington, Feb 1

I have this day learned, from an unquestionable source that at the time of Santa Inna's full, a treaty was in progress and nearly consummated for the entire cession. of California, or New Mexico, to Great Britain, it only being defeated bythe fall of anta Anna. It seems that papers and documents were found on his person, when captured fully confirmatory of the fact, information of which has reached our government. It thus appears while England was

More Brandreth's

of this valuable Medicine, heommended by thousands on person thom they have cuted of Constinution ciffuenza, Colds, Indigestion, Dyspensia cead Ache, and a sense of fullness in Yek part of the flead, usually the symms of Appoplexy, Jaundice. Fever and

Pgue, Billious, Scarlet, Typhus, Yelias Pid common Fevers of all kinds; Asth bout, Rheumatis a. Nervous Discus gver Complaint, Pleurisy, Inward Weskaffimation, Sore Eyes, Fits, Palst, Drop. Small Pon, Measles, Croup, Cough, ti hooping Cough, Quinsey, Cholic, Chol Morbus, Gravel, Worms, Dysenters afness. Hinging Noises in the Head

hat. Ulcers, some of thirty years stand lit. Cancers, Tumors, Swelled Feet and trints of every kind, especially obstruc it 18, relaxations. &c.

rollings, wounds, &c , at 25 cents a bo Those Pills are for sale in ever inty in this State, and by the following tlemen in this vicinity.

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