The fitful winds, plumed with piercing might, Murmured through the troubled vault smoth-The sullen thunder. On earth-hark! what Deep sounds are howling from the mountain's

The gathering voice of growing ocean's gloomy Swell bursts upon the silent vales and climbs The viewless air, to mingle with the rearing Of the loftier seas. Hollow caverns send Porth their turbid waters to the ocean: Not a breath of air is felt - yet quivers Every feaf and drops each blossom; nature seems Pressed—convulsive in death's close embrace: The "pathless woods"-mountains eternal, va-

And terrible in beauty, quiver in their rugged Majesty of rocks. Shall you exulting Thunder-shattered crag, whose glittering top Is like a distant star, he low beneath The boiling of the deep? And shall that vest Ocean-tent, peopled with living forms -choice Of old earth, be borne aloft on the ascending Seas to rest in strength aublime upon its brow

The shoutings Of the upper and the lower storms are Blended - the flimey mists are scattered back In floatings folds from the tremendous brow Of that tall mountain, by the swittly-rushing Rain; the silence of the forest wild is broken By the sweeping of the tempest thro' its greaning Boughs Before the surgings of the storms And seas that mouned audibly in dashing Death-like sounds - frail, helpless, wicked man toiled

Up from plain to hill-from hill to slp of Height sublime. And woman too was there; no Voice of love -no song of deed sublime broke On her car-no hand to help-to dash the unpitying

Torrent back-nor close the eye-nor smooth The placed brow in death. Despair, in grim, Terrifying aspect, held empire o'er the "foamcapp'd wave"-

And Death, fierce spirit of the scythe, was Garnering up his millions in the "dim Land of dreams."

In that hour, as mortal life ebbed out, the Bounding of the torrent free-and music Of the grass-fringed stream were checked by Backward rushing of the rivers to their source. The ocean birds with feeble wing fanned the Dark mass of waters. Palaces were whelmed And the huge whale spouted the fierce foaming Waters o'er their columns lofty and their Everlasting walls. The ilses so green, that stood Engirdled round in living beauty-picturing Existence if Eternity's vast occan-sunk, Withered from the world. The calm Pacific Swelled in its whirl around the earth, dashed in Gathering might o'er the Atlantic, submerging In its bosom empires vast-and tearing from Their ever-during base the lofty Andes. Onward-upward still, wave o'er wave advanc'd Laving the cloud-paved vault, till mountains Sprinkled through the weltering waste alone Peer'd o'er the insattate sea-covered with life. They crumbled, tottered, fell, all but one lone Chill, hung round with torrents black-eneir-

With the swelling—gloomy—shoreless sea. The eagle called his nestlings up with fruitless Yell to this last resting place, shricking o'er The remoracless dashings of the endless main. Still, the waters wildly tossed of upper seas. Bore down upon that cliff, and sundered in Their rushing might huge fragments from its Awini brow. The Condor of the Andes, The proud bird that can soar above the rolling Foam of heaven, and "bathe his plumage in The thunderer's home"-voyager in seas Empyreal, where the oun flings his hot arrows Through the burning sky-felt his strength

And his eye grow dim as he approached this Lone fragment of the Universe; be furled His pinions for a last descent -dropped-but Neath his I at it crumbled, and he wildly Shrieked above the storm-rock'd waste Creation's funeral knell! SOLUTION OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF

Hark! How grouns the sphere! "Tis the boarse rearing Of the wind-the assuaging of the mighty deep! The vapoury clouds ascending bear sloft in Certing mists, the waters to their upper home With choings of that shrinking soa, the Ann With choings of that shrinking soa, the Ann Grandeur lone o'er a sunken world it hung: The voice of upper oceans ceased—the wild Music of terrestrial waves alone broke on the Ear. Downward with cataract rush—speard With balmy mildness still they sped, till Far as mortals ken, the tops of dripping Forests—weltering cliff—and over-hanging Rock of Alps sublime, assuming fast their Winding-sheet of eyerlasting snow-appeared. Lower still they sheed, till seas were fixed in Ever-dashing motion—rivers winding through The untrod glen—peaceful lakes sprinkled o'er Green carth; and rushing cataracts that seemed To speak forever in their course, the tale of Earth's first-last Doluge. THE REAL PROPERTY.

Twas twilight's hely hour The Patriarch from his ocean-tent gazed on The silver Moon, walking in queenly granded Up the skies, no more with "dim suffusion Veiled;" the stars appeared to glance more Heavenly bright from depths of grandeur high And everlasting. He heard the Almighty Voice that bid him till the earth, now purified, In peace—that pointed to the bow of every Color, bent in Heaven's high arch—mild Guardian angel of the rolling storm; and Pledgod it as a token that the waves again ild ne'er o'erwhelm the earth. And, as the morning light of the first day Which heard that pledge broke o'er the moun-

High-thrones of the storms-waving forests Dow-bespangled dells—calm silvery lakes, And murmuring rivulets, glancing bright Colors through the mists of Nisgara, it Pictured in deserts wild this sacred token September 1, 1837.

[FOR THE STAR.] How hard! when only once a week, We can our fair one dare to seek; But when a single street doth part, (Each having a congenial heart,)
'Tis doubly hard.

In thought, hundred times!- really once! Who so conducts, I call a dunce;

As for myself I'd call to see The loved at least three times three, Each passing month.

And then should think the number small, So in each week make one more call, That call I'd make on Sunday eve; If she would then that call receive, I should be pleased.

Would that be right! ye lasses say, Or should be call once every day, When Sol has set, and Luna shines, To calm your face, while he divines Your secret thoughts.

Since your opinion now is ask'd. I hope you'll be for once unmask'd, And tell your lovers—gently say, Which the best-which that narrow way-

To walk secure!

BIN SIMINT PICINIST.

PROCLAMATION. By the Governor of North Carolina. 200 Dollars Reward.

Whereas it has been made known to me by the verdict of an Inquest held by the Coroner, that A. G. Keys, of the county of Martin, was recently murdered in said county, and that George W. Coburn, for the eaunty and State af resaid.) stands charged with the commission of the said felony; and whereas it is represented that the said George W. Coburn is a fugitive from

Naw, thererefore, to the end that the mid George W. Cohurn may be apprehended and brought to trial, I have thought proper to issue this my Proefamation, offering a reward of two handred dollars, to any persons we persons who will apprehend and confine him in the jail, or deliver him to the Shevill of Martin county; and I do morcover hereby require all officers, shother civil or militars, within this State, to use their hest exertions to autor-head, or cause

be perchanded, the said fogitive.

Given under my hand By Governor,

Seale, and the Great Scal of North Carolina, at the city of Raicigh, this 26th May. A. D. 1837. EDWARD B. DUDLET.

CHRISTOPHER C. BATTLE, P. Sect'y. G. W. Coburn is about 30 years of age, about leet 9 inches high, thick set, of an athletic and moscular constitution, complexion rather florid, full face, speaks short and quick when spoken to with eyes somewhat downcost. It is believed he wore on leaving a blue cloth cost with velver

25 11. To be published in the following papers: leigh Register, Standard, Wilmington Adver-tiser, Payetteville Observer, Halifax Advocate nd Carolina Watchman

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VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE.

By virtue of two Deeds of Trust, executed by one of the undersigned (John S. Powell) to John Leach, Robert W. Snead and Henry C. Panis one bearing data the 8th of October, 1835, and the other bearing date the 25th of January, 1817, for certain purposes therein expressed, and one executed by the said Powell to William W. Johnson, will be sold, at the Court House in Smithfield, on the 4th Monday of August instant, it being the 20 h day of the month, the following property: Horses, hogs and Cattle; household and kitchen furniture; two tracts of land, one containing three hundred and twenty and a half acres, lying within 3 or 4 miles of the town of Smillfield, and the other containing eight hundred and eight and a half containing eight hundred and eight and a half sares, lying on Mill Greek, adjoining the lands of John Eason and others. Also sixteen lots in the town of Smithfield, including the lot whereon the said Powell lives, on which is a large two story dwelling, with a kuchen, garden, and other necessary buildings, and two large and commodious store houses and ware house. Also sundry other articles too tedious to mention. Terms of sale will be made known on the day of sale. Persons are respectfully invited to attend, as the property is valuable, and a sale will be sertain to take place. JOHN T. POWEIA.

ROBT. W. SNEAD, JAMES T. LEACH, Adm. F. JOHN LEACH, WM. W. JOHNSON,

August 5th, 1837. University of Penraylvania.

MEDICAL DUPARTMENT. The Course of Lectures will commence of

Monday the sixth of November, and be contin-ued under the following arrangement:--Penetice and Theory of Medicine, NATHAN-

Chemistry, Robert Tlane, M. B.

Surgery, William Gibson, M. D.

Anatome, William E. Horner, M. D.

Institutes of Medicine, San't Jacuson, M. D.

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Children, Huan L. Hones, M. D. Clinical Lectures on Medicine and Surgery are delivered regularly at the Philadelphia Hos pital, (Blockley,) and at the Pennsylvania Hospital, from the beginning to the end of the Ser-

The amount of the fees of tuition is the same as heretofore; no increase lawing been made in consequence of the augmentation in the number of Professorships, and the improvements in

W. E. HORNER. Dean of the Medical Faculty, Philadelphia Aug. 8, 18 7.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern, that the undersigned has this day qualfied as administrator on the estate of John C. Ridley, dec'd. All persons having claims against the said estate, are requested to present
the same within the time prescribed by the Jaws
of North Carolina. And all persons indebted
to the same, are requested to make payment.

WILLIAM D. SIMS, A-im'r.
August 9th, 1857 August 9th, 1837

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sirous to encourage home manufactures, will do well to call and judge for themselves. Orders thankfully received. THO. COBBS,

Raleigh, June 27, 1836.

will speak for itself. 1 have sent to Messrs. Turner & Hugher, Booksellers, Baleigh, N. C., one of those justly eciclirated French Grand Action Piano Fortes, made by Stodart, Worcester and Durham, (new makers, 9 which I beg may be universally examined and tried; these instruments are so very dorable, aweet, mellow, and powerful in tone, as well as beautiful in their exterior, that I should suppose all a ho want Pianos at all would avail themselves of the opportunity of getting such

as these are. The prices vary from two bundred and fifty to five hundred dollars, the one now sent is three hundred and fitty dollars.

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PROSPECTUS OF

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of deviating into mere disquisition.

In this portion of the Review; there will be given, in each No. a paper historical of the polities and general events of the day, to serve as a Historicas Registra. Its execution will always be committed to the strongest hands only; and its purpose to give a unity and consistency to the public doctrines of the Review, such as can scarcely be so well effected in any other man-

Occasional RETROSPECTIVE REVIEWS will also e embodied in this part of the plan, with a view of favoring, in a certain degree the more curi ous studies; or to revive the knowledge of important books, forgotten in the confusion of modern learning.
Writers will be led, of regular purpose, to

give their papers, whenever the subject will permit, the form of a series; in order not only that they may thus afford a more complete body of information, but serve, also, to reprint a part, for popular eleculation-a method that will much augment both the reputation and the ute

A body of MISCRLLANIES-some 50 pages. will form the subordinate and more amusing part of the Journal. Its contents will be somewhat various, but will, for the most part, consist of short LITERARY NOTICES; BIBLIO-BRAPHICUL ANTICLES; a critical list of New Pentications, foreign and domestic, and general LITERARY INTELLIGENCE.

In communications, the most compressed mode of writing will be every where required. Papers in which the words do not bear a just proportion to the information conveyed, or the effect intended, will be either rejected without scruple, or abridged without mercy.

To warrant this execution; the usual rate of compensation to writers will be advanced to 2 dollars per printed page; a price that will offer fair remuneration to talents and labor. For in this sort of undetaking, we know that "adentie studiorum premiis, etiam studia peritura"

Of this revival of a Review of the South, the purpose is, to give once more to our region, now eminently needing it, an Interpreter and a Defender—the common Represen-tative of our Institutions and of the mind itself amongst us Such, in that great Congress of opinion, where the fates of civilized nations are now so largely settled, we do not possess: and we have already suffered much for it. It is time to make ourselves, understand and re-pected there. The Journal which shall do this, must combine the general strength of all who, in the South, love their country, and are capable of doing it still actual service. It must, then, be, not the champion or the propagandist of local opinions, but the friend of all that pursue the public good. Into the vulgar methods of politics, debased by partisan rancor, or corrupted by the interest, or overcome by the popular passion of the hour it must not fall. From it, the pride of the Nullifier must receive no diminution, the fidelity of the Unionist no reproach. It must be no vantage ground to either party;

nor serve but as a common field, where they will only contend which shall most advance the cause of the South.

To vindicate, then, our peculiar institutions; to repel with argument, lest presently we be forced to repel with arm, all external interference with our domestic condition, against the wild rule of mere Chance and Corruption; to uphold a republican and federatire, as distinguished from a consolidating administration of the National affairs, from the disorders of the Central Governmentwhere Reform is hopeless, and even unless till you have given yourselves stronger and wiser local systems; to direct the public view towards a home-policy of the States; capable, through itself, to confer open our people those blessings of well ordered Liberty which we expect in vain from the Fed eral power, from the delusions of party polities abroad to call home the attention of our people to those arts by which the wise and brave have often raised perty States into noble and prosperous Commonwealths; to attach men, if possible, to their birth-place, and convert them from wandering and selfish adventures into citizens, the lovers of civilization; to re-animate public spirit, and give it purpose, as well as energy: to hold over parties and politicians the tribunal of a public opinion far different from that idle and corrupt one of which the newspaper press is the voice; for shese purposes, to give d sidered public doctrines, spreading with them knowledge and taste, their natural allies, such will be the constant effort of that literary league, among the talents of the country, which has been set on foot in the present undertaking.

The foregoing prospectus was prepared before any definitive arrangement had been made connecting the uncersigned with the Southern Review as its editor. It is adopted as expressing, with sufficient distinctness, the object, design, and plan of the work.

It is probable that the first number of the Review will be issued some time in the month of October next. If, however, the necessary arrangements can be completed, it

will appear at an earlier day.
It is proper to state that the Southern Review will not be published as a mere experiment upon public patronage. As the work is not undertaken with any view to pecunia ry profit, it is due to the proprietors that they should incur no risk of pecuniary loss. The importance of such a work to the people of the South is generally felt and acknowledged. Its principal reliance for support is on them, and it rests with them to say whether it shall ever be called into exintence or not. The expenses attending the publication of it will necessarily be very heavy, requiring at least three thousand subscribers to secure the propsietors against serious loss. With less than that number it

will not be commenced. The undersigned has no other consexion with the work than as its editor. All communications designed for him in that character. will be abdressed, for the present, to Eastville, Northampton county, Virginia. The duty of obtaining subscribers, and of maturing all other arrangements preparatory to the publication, is devolved on others. Communications on such subjects will be made to WILLIAM W. Moone & Co., of Washington

March 31 A. P. UPSHUR. TO BRIDGE BUILDERS. Notice is given that on Saturday, the 7th of October next, will be let to the lowest bidder the re-building of the bridge across Nense River, at Hinton's Mills.

C. L. HINTON, JNO. W. HINTON, HILLORY WILDER, CHARLES HORTON, JOHN SMITH.

Aug. 30, 1837



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Orders from Physicians & Merchants, prompt ly attended to. Raicigh, May 20, 1837.

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TAHLORS, R.H.EIGH, A. C.
Would most respectfully inform the inhabitants of this city and its vicinity, and the public at large, that they have taken the House next duor to Mr. John G. Maishall, on Fayette-ville street, nearly opposite the Post Office, where they intend to the best of their ability to convey no, the Tattorian Bustages in all the earry on the Talloning Bustness in all its selves, that from many years approved experi-ence, both in cutting and making, they are full ly capable of giving entire satisfaction to all who may be so kind as to favour them with their They pledge themselves to the public, that their cutting and rewing, in neatness, duraoibty and style, shall compete with any similar establishment in this City, or State. If any should call, and we fail to please them, in such event, we will refund the amount expended, and feel perfectly suitsfield; because we are deter niped, no one shall be dissaisfied with us, if it can be possibly availed upon fair terms.

We deem it necessary to say but little rea-ecting our charges, as we intend already to ke into consideration the circumstances of the imes, the quality of the cloth, and the style in tiarment is to be made. We would nerely further say to the liberal and intelligent ustomer, far and near, to call and see us, and we do not give you as good, if not better accommodations than you can get elsewhere in this city, we will strike our colours and give ip the ship.
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eired from the Northern Cities.
All kind of Garments ent and warranted to fi

the shortest notice. And now, in conclusion, it may not be smiss observe, and we wish to fix the impression in the mind of the intelligent reader, because it is truth which cannot be controverted, and the plicare interested in knowing it, that

Cloths, Cassimeres & Vestings: Summer Cloths, Drillings, &c. &c. Stocks, Collars & Bosoms and in fact, every thing desirable for gentlemen's appared can and will be furnished by us or the MERCHANTS of Raleigh on the most reasonable terms.

June 28, 1837. PAINTS, OILS, &c.

The subscribers have just received from the North, a full supply of the above articles, conisting of White Lead do Ground in Oil Do Red Lead Spanish Brown do Ground in oil Yellow Oshre Do do Ground in Od Venetina Red Terra De Sienna

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umps to the pound. They have on hand a general assortment of Groceries; and will attend strictly to the sale of all produce consigned to them, and to the reeiving and forwarding of produce and mer-

Petersburg, July 28, 1837. EDITORIAL CONVENTION.

chandisg as heretofore.

The time of holding the proposed Editoria Convention in this Uny, has been changed from the 1st Moniay in September, to Wednesday, the 1st day of November next. This alteration has been made because of the inability of several of our brethren to attend in September, oning to previous indispensable engagements. No valueble results can spring from such a meeting, un-less the whole Press of the Sissa be represented, and the postponement of it, it is hoped, will have the effect of arcuri at a general attendance on the part of those whom it concerns.
THOMAS LOWING,

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Twenty Dollars Reward!



RUNAWAY From the subscriber on Monday the 31st of July, two negroes of the following description: A negro woman, about thirty-five or forty years of age, by the name of Eliza; she hat, a light complexion for a negro, about the common are, speaks quickly, and is a smart and intelligent womans the hat has been been also has been been supported in the light womans that has been been also be the second control of the light womans that has been been supported in the light womans that has been been supported in the light womans that has been been supported in the light womans that has been supported in the light womans that has been supported in the light womans that has been supported in the light womans to be supported in the light womans and the light womans to be supported in the light woman to be supported in the light woman to be supported in the light woman to be supported in the light was a light with the light woman to be supported in the light was a light with the light was a light was a light was a light was a light with the light was a light was mass the has been accontinued to waiting in the house. She has a very large head of heir, and fell mouth. Also, her son Ben, sometimes called Abel; a mulatio box, about 17 years of age; he is lame in his left hand, and is a little cross eyed. He is slow in speaking, with a swilling countenance; he resembles as Indian in appear-ance. It is expected that these negroes will make for North Carolina, as the woman several years ago runaway and was taken up and put in jull at Raleigh, N. C. I will pay twenty dollars reward for their apprehension and delivery to me, near Cheraw, and all reasonable expenses, or for their delivery in any jail in South or North Carolina, so I may get them, or ten dollars for either of them.

THOS. G. ELLERBE. August 1, 1837. The Fayetteville Observer, and Raleigh Star will give this advertisement four insertious each, and forward their accounts to me at Cheraw.

T. G. ELLERBE.

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The subscriber bogs leave to offer to the attention of those who are subject to that most disagreeable of disorders, the Piles, a remedy, the efficacy of which has been tested by the experience of years, and the utility of which has no instance been impaired from failure to relieve. To those who have been subjected to this discase, it will prove, if applied when, re-attacked, a sure preventative to its continuance, wethous the least pain; indeed many have pronounced it the most agreeable remedy ever applied. There can be no daoger in its use as its component parts are of harvaless vegetable matter.

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relief of athers. Those who are suffering will do well to make ta rial of the remedy. Its efficacy is guaranteed, and there can be no doubt but that the disorder

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The directions for use will be found on cach
SAMUEL H. MARKS.

I have used the Pile Ointment prepared by applest effect. I therefore can recommend it to hase stilleted with that disagreeable complaint —the Piles.

L. WHITE, M. D.

Prince George County, July 3d, 1836. Mr. S. H. Marky: Dear Sir: In compliance with your

request I will inform the public that I have had two members of my family frequently attacked with the Piles, and from an ointment that I of tamed from your mother, they have in all cases found entire relief with a few applications.
JESSE HEATH. Prince George County, Aug. 18, 1856.
Mr. Sam'l. H. Marks:

Dear Sir: Vours of the 17th instant
was duly received, and it affords me pleasure to
examply with your request. I have been afflicted
with that disagreeable disorder, the Piles, and with that disagreeable disorder, the root, also my negro man, and I obtained from your mother the ointment that you offer to the public mether the ointment that you offer to the public mether the ointment that you offer to the public mether that the ointment that you offer to the public mether that you offer to the public mether that you offer to the public mether that the public mether the public mether that the public mether that

and in all attacks both my man and myself has tound entire relief. In addition to the above a perience, I have given it to some of my friends and I have never known it to fail giving relief. I would recommend this cintment to those win

are subject to this disagreeable disease, as an difficultions and agreeable remedy. 1 am yours respectfully,
JOHN MeBROOM.

Richmond, July 16, 1836.

See: I received yours of the 12th inst., you wish me to inform you of my situation at the time that you gave me a bottle of your Pile Oint-

that you gave me a notice or your rise time ment, and what effect it had on me.

I had the piles as had as any person could have hem—so much so, that I could not attend to my daily labors; and in truth, I could scarcely get out of my room. I commenced with your out-ment, and in three or four days, I was entirely retieved. I would recommend it to the public, as being one of the most excellent remedies that was ever offered to the public,
WILLIAM CARSON.

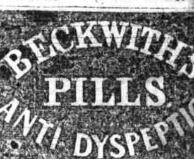
Petersburg, Aug. 19, 1836. Mr. S. H. Marks:

Deur Sir: 1 take pleasure in inform-Dear Sir: I take pleasure in informing the public, that I was very hadly afflicted with that disagreeable disorder, the Piles, and I obtained from you, a bottle of jour ointment, and in a few days the disease was entirely removed. I would recommend it as an infallible LAMPS T. MERPHY.

JAMES T. MURPHY. remerly. Petersburg, 19th Aug. 1636.
As a duty I owe to Mr. Marks I will inform the public that I have been builty afflicted with the disagreeable disorder, the Piles, and I ob-tained from him a bottle of his pintment, and I must say that I have never used any thing the has given me so much relief. I would recommend it to the public as being one of the must agreeable and efficacions remedies that can be used.

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