

Repository of Genius.

The Editor has received another Poem from his friend James Mongoenery, which has never yet appeared in this Country.

THE PEAR MOUNTAINS. Written af Buxton, August, 1812. It may be useful for the better intelligence of the following Stanzas, to remark, that the sceners in the neighbourhood of Buxton

when surveyed from any of the surround-ing eminences, consists chiefly of numerous and naked hills, of which many are yet unenclosed, and the rest poorly cultivated; the whole district, except in the immediate precincts of the Baths and the village of Fairfield, being miserably bare of both trees and houses.

PART I.

HEALTH on these open hills I seek, By these delicious springs in vain; The Rose on this deserted cheek Shall never bloom again; For Youth is fled ;- and less by Time Than Sorrow tern away, The pride, the strength of manhood's prime

Falls to decay. Restless and fluttering to expire, Life's vapour sheds a cold dim light, Frail as the evanescent fire Amidst the murky night, That tempts the traveller from afar To follow o'er the heath Its baleful and bewildered Star

To snares of Beath. A dreary torpor numbs my brain ; Now shivering pale, now flush'd with heat : Hurried, then slow, from vein to vein

Unequal pulses beat Quick palpitations heave my heart, Anon it seems to sink ; Alarm'd, at sudden sounds I start, From shadows shrink.

Bear me, my failing limbs ! O! bear A melancholy sufferer forth, To breathe abroad the Mountain air Fresh from the vigorous North; To view the prospect, waste and wild, Tempestuous or serene, Sill dear to-me, as o the Child The Mother's mien.

Ah! who can look on Nature's face, And feel unholy passions move ! Her forms of majesty and grace I cannot chuse but love : Her frowns or smiles my woes disarm, Care and repining cease; Her terrors awe, hen beauties charm

My thoughts to peace. Already thro' mine inmost soul, A deep tranquillity I feel, O'er every ferve, with mild controul, Her consolations steal;

This fever'd frame and fretful mind, Jarring midst doubts and fears, Are soothed to harmony :- I find Delight in tears.

I quit the path and track with toil The mountain's unfrequented maze; Deep moss and beather clothe the soil, And many a springlet plays, That welling from its secret source Down rugged dells is tost,

Or spreads thro' rushy fens its course, Silently-lost. The flocks and herds, that freely range These moorlands, turn a jealous eye,

As if the form of man were strange, To watch me stealing by ; The Heifer stands aloof to gaze, The Colt comes boldly on ;-I pause, -he shakes his forelock, neighs, Starts and is gone.

I seek the valley :- all alone I seem in this sequester'd place ; Not so ; I meet, unseen, yet known, My Maker face to face ; My heart perceives his presence nigh,

And hears his voice proclaim, While bright his glory passes by, His neblest name. LOVE is that name, -for GOD is LOVE

-Here, where unbuilt by mortal hands, Mountains below and heaven above, His awful Temple stands, I worship -" Lord! though I am dust

" And ashes in thy sight, " Be thou my strength; in Thee I trust; "Be thou my light"

From the National Advocate. ANOTHER SPEENDID VICTORY On the Marriage of Capitain HULL to Miss ANN MIHART.

Brave HULL first won the HEARTS of all Who wish Columbia's glory, By forcing Briton's flag to fall-Well known in recent story.

But not content with victory, His joy he must impart And after conquering foes at sea, Now gains a temule HEART,

January 7, 1813.

INFERNALISM. From the Boston Centinel of Jan. 13th, 1813.

" The sentiment is hourly extending and in these NORTHERN STATES will soon be universal, that we are in a condition no better in relation to the SOUTH than that of A CONQUERED PEO-BLE. We have been compelled without the least necessity or occasion, to renounce our habits, occupations, means of happiness and subsistence. We are plunged into a war, without a sense of enmity or a perception of sufficient provocation; and obliged to fight the battles of A CABAL which

under the sickening affectation of re

publican equality, aims at trampling into the dust the weight, influence, a d power of Commerce and her dependencies. We, whose soil was the hot bed and whose ships were the pursery of sailors, are insulted with the hypocricy of a devotedness to sailors rights, and the arrogance of pretended skill in maritime jurisprudence by those whose country furnishes no navigation beyond the size of a ferry boat or an Indian canoe. We have no more interest in waging this sort of war, at this period and under these circumstances, AT THE COMMAND OF VIRGINIA, than Holland in accelerating her ruin by uniting her destiny to France. We resemble Holland in another particular. - The offices and power of government are engrossed by Executive minions, who are selected on account of their known infidelity to the interest of their fellow citizens, to foment divisions [what impudence !] and to deceive and distract the people whom they cannot incimidate. The land is literally taken from its old possessors, & given to strangers. The cabinet has no confidence in those who enjoy the confidence of this people, and on the other hand the solid mass of the talent and property of this community is wholly unsusceptible of any fa ora ble impressions or dispositions towards an Executive in whose choice they had no part, and by whom they feel that they shall be as they always have been, degraded and marked and bjects of oppression and resentment The consequence of this state of things must then be, either that the Southern States must drag the Northern States further into the War, or we must drug them out of it; OR THE CHAINWILL BREAK. This will be the " imposing attitude" of the next year. We must no longer he desfened by enseless clamors about a separation of the states. It is an event we do not desire, not because we have derived advantages from the compact, but be cause we cannot foresee or limit the dancers or effects of revolution. Bur THE STATES ARE SEPARATED IN FACT when one section assumes an imposng attitude, and with a high hand perseveres in measures fatal to the interests and repugnant to the opinion of another section, by dint of a geographical majority. This would be a case not contemplated by the parties to the original compact. If this separation in fact takes place, it will be the work of the present cabinet. Such a separation alone is matter of substance-the rest would be MATTER OF FORM."

USEFUL DISCOVERY.

A schedule and drawings have been lodged at the Patent Office Washington City, by Mr. Harrison of Connecticut, which secures to him an invention called a Double Lens, which is composed of glass, a liquid sub stance, the use of which is particular ly adapted for reading, writing, the fine artist, &c. The Lens placed near the lamp or candle, diffuses a lear and conspicuous light, tinged with a beautiful green shade which has a delightful appearance upon the book or other object illuminated; the use of which has a most salutary effect upon the eyes; and those who have weak eyes, and whose eyes are failing, are enabled to see with much more clearness than with the common ights. The light produced by the Lens from one light is equal to the light of three candles; of course a great saving is manifest, where a good light is requisite.

EDUCATION.

A T the solic tude of some Friends who are destrous ofseeing us engaged in our for mer vocation, we propose taking und our care a number of young Ladies and Gentle. men of tender age, with a view of grounding them in such Principles as may conduce to enhance the pleasure of the Parents and promote their own happiness, by rendering them useful and ornamental Members of Society. Conscious how much depends upon a vigilant attention to the early bent of inclination, we senre those Parents and Guardians that may be disposed to confide their Children or Wards to our instruction and management, that every preceptive duty shall be diligently exercisedthat Persuasion and Excitement will be pre. ferred to Coercion-and that their literary pur suits will be so varied as to suit the genius. induce emulation, and render them eager of improvement. The School will be opened on the second Monday of next month, which will be the 11th of January, 1813

WM. & S FALKENER. Watropton, Dec. 19, 1812. Terms for Board og and Tu tion will be 105 dollars per annum ; For Day Scholars, 20 dollars per duto. One half thereof to be pa d in a vance, the remainder at the exp sation of six months. The Boarders are expected to come provided with a pair of sheets, blanket, counterpane and towels, or they may be furnished with the same at a reasonable

SELECT REVIEWS.

MOSES THOMAS, the publisher of the new series of the SELECT REVIEWS, and SPIRIT OF FOREIGN MAGAZINES commercing Jan. 1, 1813, to be edited b Washington Irving, Esq. of New York, Au thor of Salmagundi, &c. preposes to enrich the work occasionally with Portraits of seve-Officers, accompanied with Biographical

The work will be published in monthly numbers, price Five Dollars per annum, pay able on the delivery of the sixth number in

each year. Subscriptions received by the Publisher, in Chesnut-street, Philadelphia; by J. Gales, Ra'eigh; by D. M'Rae, Fayetteville, and by most other Booksellers.

RALEIGH ACADEMY.

THE Trustees of the above Institution respectfully inform the public, that the Exercises for the ensuing year will commence on Mondaythe 4th of January, under thesuerintendance of the Rev. WM M'PRESTERS.

The Female Department will be under the direction of Miss Besworth, from the State of New-York-a young Lady, who, the Trustees are assured, is properly qualified for the undertaking, being well educated, and a perfect mistsess of the police and fashionable ac. complishments of Liraning and every kind of rnamental Needle work.

Both Mr. M'Pheeters and Miss Bosworth will be ably assisted in their several depart-

The Preparatory School will be taught by Mr. EDMONDSON, & young Gentleman from Washington College, in Virginia, who is said to be well qualified for this department, A punctual attendance at the opening of the

session is desirable, that the several classes may be formed to the greatest advantage. WM. HILL, Sec.

State Bank of North-Carolina.

State Bank, Dec. 15, 1812. DUrchasers of Stock in the State Bank are informed, that a Power of Attorney auhorising a transfer of a share or shares held in the said Bank, must be witnessed either by the Cashier of the Principal Bank, or of one of its Branches, by a Notary Public, or by wo Justices of the Peace; and if by the latter, their signatures must be certified by the Clerk of the county, with the county seal annexed. This regulation to commence on the first day of January next, of which all who hay be concerned will take notice.

W. H. HAY WOOD, Cashier.

Just received direct from New-York At the Store of the Subscribers,

Large and general ASSOR IMENT of DRY GOODS; amongst which are, Superfine Broad Cloths Fine ditto Cassimeres, Coatings and Stockinets

Rose & Duich Blankets, Scarlet Cloaks Negro Cottons and Flannels Bombazets, Fancy Waistcoatings Jubilee Cord, Cambric, Ginghams Mulmuls, Ginghams, Calicos Robe Patterns, Long Shawls, Fancy Silks Ladies Silk and Cotton Hose

Furniture Calicos Muslims, Cambrics and Dimities, and a great variety of Fancy Goods Also Shoes of all kinds Sugar, Molasses, Coffee, Tea

Wine, Rum and London Brown Stout : All of which will be sold low for cash, JCHN & ROB. STUART. Raleigh, Dec 17.

Land in Warren.

Will sell, or barter for Lands in West-Tennessee, the Tract of Land lying in Warren County, in the fork of Fishing Creek and Shocco, containing 432 acres, 100 of wnich are cleared, under good fences, and in good order for cropping.

A further description of the Land is deemed unnecessary—suffice it to say, it is surpassed by none in the neighbourhood in the advantages of its situation and the fertility of its soil. The Dwelling House is 28 by 18 feet, and

will have borne repairs sufficient to render a small family comfortable. There is a Granafy, Smoke house, Corn-crib, &c.

Also, about 500 res of unimproved Land, in the upper part of Halifax County, not very tertile, but the beauty and healthmess of its situation, and the excellent range which it would furnish, would make a pleasant Summer Retreat for any Gentleman living in the EDMUND JONES. ow Conurry. Ransom's Bridge, Oct 9.

Twenty Thousand Dollars -CASH-

Now affout in the Potomac & Shenandoah Navigation Lottery. Second Class.

1 Prize of \$20,000

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1	do.	2,000
7	do	1,000
1.2	de.	500
. 30	do.	100
Besides t	he following	Stationary Prizes :
251	Prize of	\$15,000
1	de.	10,000
1	do.	5,000
1	dos	2,000
-8	do.	1,000
8	do.	500
10	do of 100	Tickets each, in this

Besides a vast number of small prizes, and no near 1 1.2 Blanks to a Prize, Present price of Tickers Nine Dollars.

> TICKETS & SHARES sold by .

JOSEPH MILLIGAN, Bookseller, Georgetown, (Dist Columb.) ho sold a great part of the Capital Prizes in the First Class.

All orders for Tickets particularly at tended to. Prize Tickets in this and other Lotteries taken in payment. All Lottery information gratis. ". Tickets may also be had of the mans-

Nov. 28. Letters, post-paid, punetually atended to

HYCO ACADEMY. NOrwithstanding the Wood Work of this Academy has again been consumed by tire, Preparations have been made for the reception of Students, and the School will go into operation on Monday the 4th of January 1813, under the superintendance of Mr. ABBL GRAHAM, as Principal Teacher. This Gentleman's moral character and lite-

rary improvements eminently qualify him to discharge the duties attached to his station .-The English Language grammatically, the Laun and Greek Languages, and the usual branches of Science, will be taught in this siter to the Subscriber, or any other Officer of Institution

The Wood Work of the elegant Brick Building will be completed again perhaps by the first of May, for the reception of Students and for the operation of the School. Caswell County, N. C. Dec. 28.

LAUREL HILL ACADEMY.

THE Trustees feel a pleasure in being able to announce to the public, that Mr. M'LEAN, an experienced Teacher and a young man of integrity and talents, a Graduate of the University of North-Carolina, has undertaken the charge for the present year, where Students may be prepared for any Class in the University.

The price of Tuition is \$17 per annum. i paid in advance, otherwise \$20 and Boarding may be had in decent families at the moderate

rate of \$10 per quarter.

The strictest attention will be paid to the morals and general deportment of the students. The situation is handsome, and esteemed as healthy as any part of the State, affording the earliest opportunity of receiving the publie papers and other communications by the Mail Stage of the U. States passing every other day in the week.

Jan. 1, 1813.

THE SUBSCRIBER,

DEING desirous to remove into the Coun. B try, offers the HOUSE and LOTS which he now occupies in Germanton, for sale. He deems it unnecessary to give a particular description, as he supposes any person inclinable to purchase, will view the premises, suffice it to say, that the advantages which this Property possesses, either as to local situation of convenient improvements, for a Store or Tavern, are edual, if not superior, to any in the place, and perhaps not surpassed by any in the upper country.

Cash or Negroes will be expected in payment, and possession g ven wheneverrequired ANDREW BOWMAN.

Stokes County, June

THE EDITORS

The Raleigh Newspapers DETURN thanks to those of their Friends

R who, in conformity to the Notice which they published some time ago, have paid up their accounts to the close of the present year; and, unwilling to part with the few remaining Subscribers who have not found it convenient, or may not have had an opportunity to do so, they are respectfully informed that their papers will be continued until the first of April next: on which day, if their accounts shall not then have been paid, or settled by Note, their names will certainly be struck off from the Subscription lists of said papers, and their accounts put into a train for collection.

JOSEPH GALES, JONES & HENDERSON, LUCAS & A.H. BOYLAN. December 31, 1812.

No Subscriber is now received without the payment of half a year's subscription in

ALMANACKS.

For Sale, wholesale and retail, at J Gales's Store in Raleigh, and at the Store of D. Ochikree, merchant, in Fayetteville, and retail at most of the Stores in the State,

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ALMANACK, The Astronomical Calculations by P Brooks

of Richmond County, and the Weather Predictions by John Beasley, of Wake County. Its miscellaneous matter is, as usual, interesting, useful and entertaining.

THE IMPORTED HORSE



IS IN FINE ORDER.

HE will stand the ensuing year at Mr. Pro-bet Collier's, 5 miles from Waynesboro' (on Neuse Biver) and will cover Mures on his usual accommodating terms, STRAP, for correctness of symmetry, great beauty, performances on the British Turf, acknowledged superior racing blood, and as a Foal-getter, will, I presume, stand in the estimation of unbiassed judges higher than any other Horse in America. Strap has not only come from the best racing stock in England, but of the most large and elegant. His sire, Beningbrough, is 5 feet 3 and a half inches high Zachariah, full brother to Beningbrough, 5 feet 4 inches; King Firgus, their sire, 5 feet 4 inches, and his sire Eclipse, of such powers as to carry 168 lbs, on his back 4 miles & 350 yards in 8 minutes only running at his com mon rate, &c. Highflyer, the sire of Strap's dam, was not only a Horse of uncommon size, (between 5 feet 4 and 5 mches high) but was allowed to have been the best Horse ever in England Strap's dam produced the Morland Gelding, by Cavendish, Sir Bertrand, by Beningbrough, who was, from his blood and beauty, selected by an agent, to send to a Nobleman in Russia She is the dam also of Weaver by Shuttle, who at 3 years old, won 6 times, running different courses, for large sums) and never was beat that year. Strap's dam is nearly full sister in blood to the dam of Joe and Jack Andrews, two of the most celebrated runners that have ever appeared on the British Turt, &c. &c. Further particulars will be given in due time.

HENRY COTTEN. Tarboro', N. C. Nov. 30, 1812.

TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD.

DESERTED, from the Camp near Tar-January, ROBERT LASSITER, a Corporal in the 18th Regiment of the U States Infan. ry. Lassiter was born in Gates county, and lived part of last year as Overseer for Stanly Ketterell of Bertie county. He is 24 years old, 5 feet 9 inches & half high, light complexion, blue eyes, light hair, and has that decency of deportment which would prevent a suspicion of his having been guilty of to base an acte Whoever will deliver said Las. the U. States Army, shall receive the above J. G. BLOUNT. Captain 18th Reg. Infantry.

Camp near Tarhoro', Jan. 4.

FORTY DOLLARS REWARD.

ESERTED, from Camp near Tarbord. In the night of the 6th instant, ISAAC SKITTLETHORPE, EDMU D SKIT. TLETHORPF, BENJ TITTERTON and JOSEPH SPRUVEL, Soldiers in the Lot Regiment of Infantry Isaac Skittlethorpe was born in Washington county, N. C aged 25 years, 5 feet 11 inches high, of dark com. plexion, black eyes, black hair, and is stout built .- Edmund Skitclethorpe was born in Washington county, aged 32, 5 feet 10 in hes high, of da k complexion, dark bair, well. built, has a savage countenance - Benjamin Titierton was born in Washington county, is 23 years old, 5 feet 11 inches & 3 quarters high, light complexion, small dark eyes, black hair. - Joseph Spruvel was born in Washing. ton county, aged 20 years, 5 feet 7 inches & halfhigh, light complexion, blue eyes, light hair, stoops in his shoulders, and has a hy. pocritical whine when speaking.

I have good reason to believe that the above mentioned. Deserters have returned to the Neighbourhood where they were born. To any person who will deliver the said Deserrers at Tarboro', before the Company to which they belong marches from thence, I will pay the above Reward, or ten dollars for each .-Should the Company have marched previous to their apprehension, a delivery of them to any Officer of the U. States Army will answer the purpose. J. G. BLOUNT,

Captain 18th Reg. Infantry. Camp near Tarboro', Jan. 7.

EXCHANGE

Old Six Per Cent & Deferred Stocks

DURSUANT to the Act of Congress, entitled "An Act authorising a Subscription for the OLD 51X PER CENT and Defer. red Stocks, and providing for the exchange of the same," passed on the 6th day of July, 1812, books will be opened on the 1st day of October next, at the Treasury, and at the several loan offices, and will continue open till the 17th day of March next, for receiving Subscriptions, of the Old Six Per Cent. and Deterred Stocks, in the manner prescribed by the said act. New Certificates, bearing interterest from the 1st day of the quarter in which the Subscription shall be made, at the rate of Six Per Centum Per Annum, payabl quarter yearly, for the unredeemed amount of pricepal of the Old Six Per Centum and Deferred Stocks which may be Subscribed, will be useded at the Treasury or at the Loan Offices respectively where the O'd Stock Subscribed may at the same time stand credited. The New Stock will be redeemable at the pleasure of the United States at any time after the 31st day of December, 1824; but no reimbursenent will be made except for the whole amount of the Stock standing at the time, to the credit of any proprietor, on the books of the Treasury or of the Commissioners of Loans respective ly, nor till after at least six menths previous public notice of such intended reimbursemen

ALBERT GALLATIN. Treasury Department September 10, 1818

PROSPECTUS 2

Of a new Periodical Work, to be published semi annually at Raleigh, by J. Gales, entitled the CAROLINA LAW REPOSITORY.

To be edited by a Law Character.

The primary design of this Work, is to convey to every part of the State early intelligence

of the Cases adjudged in the Supreme Court, and abstracts of the Public Laws passed at each session of the Legislature. One number will therefore be published on the first o March, and another on the first of September in each year, just before the commencement of the circuits; so that the Profession, and the citizens in general, may be apprized of the progressive change and exposition of the law, soon after they respectively occur, and at a time when such information s mos d sie rable. But the plan will also comprehend a variety of subjects connected with Legal and general Political Science, which, it is hoped, will render the work instructive and entertain ing, not merely to the practising Lawyer and the Student, but also to the Legislater and in elligent Citizen, who desires to contemplate, it their origin, spirit and effect, those princi-ples of Legal Polity and Civil Freedom which form the basis of our own admirable institutions. Hence, each number will contain so lect Biography of eminent Judges and Lawyers-Extracts from scarce and valuable publications-Opinions of foreign Juris's upon cases sent from Virginia and North-Carolina before the Revolution, never before published -Arguments and Opinions of Judges and Counsel in important cases and such Essays as have a tendency to enlighten the progress of Public Sentiment on certain projected alte rations of the Law, particularly that deeply interesting topic, the reformation of the Criminal Code. Speeches of merit on subjects of permanent interest, discussed in the Legislature, will occasionally be inserted.

CONDITIONS -Each number will contain from 140 to 160 octavo pages, printed on fire medium paper, and with an elegant new type, cast in Philadelphia for the work. The price will be one dollar and his cents per number, lour of which will form a volume. Each numper to be paid for on delivery. The first number is in the press, and will be published

on the first of March. Subscriptions received by the Publisher and other Booksellers, and by Gentlemen of the