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From the Southern Literary Messenger. THE LOVER'S TALISMAN; OR, THE SPIRIT BRIDE.

BY MRS. SEBA SMITH. "Anna," said the young collegian, "you are noble girl-no die-away airs, because your lover is so long absent; no making all the rest of your admirers feel? that they are just the last persons in the world that you care any thing aboutno, no; you are not so selfish as that Anna."

A shadow passed over the face of the fair girl, and the smile died away upon her lips.
"Indeed, cousin, this might be a cutting re

proach; but you do not intend it as such-I know you do not." "Never," said the youth passionately, "I meant only to recommend my cousin's sweetness

of temper—her constancy is"——
Anna raised her finger.
"I have issued my interdict upon that score, cousin, but do you know I have a Talisman

that will ensure me the constancy of Williamand is of a kind, too, that is valueless in case of fickleness upon my part?"
"Indeed; initiate me into its mysteries, Anna.
there are a pair of blue eyes, that I should like

amazingly to fix for me alone, and when you are married, sweet coz, perhaps your Talisman will be transferrable." "Aunt can describe its virtues best, cousin

George; and if she will tell you the story of Hannah Newton, you will never be at loss to understand the nature of the Lover's Talis-Mrs. B. the aunt raised her eyes from her

eedle, and a faint smile played over her placid features. -She was an unmarried lady of nearly fifty; dressed with great simplicity, her gray hair nearly parted over her forehead, which was still smooth and fair. The plain muslin cap, with its fine satin strings denoted a member of the society of Friends.
"Thee is very fond of that story, Anna; but

thee must not rely too much upon the power of the Talisman, as thee calls it; for ours is the constant sex, Anna, and we remember long, it may be, after we are forgotten."

I observed a faint blush stole to her cheek as she uttered this, and for the first time I began to ask myself why Mrs. B. (I use the English term of Mrs. as applied to ladies of a certain age, as I think it dignified, and altogether proper) with all her sweetness of manner and femanine excellencies, should still have remained, like "the last rose of summer, left blooming alone." But the tone of the voice, the flitting blush, and more than all the sentiment she had expressed, revealed to me at once a record of wasted affections, of lonely watching, and midnight tears of the bitterness of sorrow, known only to drew Hor Him, who seeth in secret, and of that concealment, that preyeth like a worm in the bud" upon the human heart.

Mrs. B., from that time, became with me an advocate for the whole sisterhood of those who are to seek for a kindred spirit amongst the pure essences of the invisible world instead of

THE STORY OF MRS. B.

Hannah Newton, at sixteen, was merely a quiet, sweet-looking girl, with small pretensions to beauty, for she had nothing of that regulariare supposed to be essential to it. She was 'Go with me, my father are supposed to be essential to it. She was either a blond nor a brunette; but a mixture of putting her arm in his, while she pressed her brings up the eloquent eye, the speaking lip, both—her eyes were neither black nor blue, they be to his pale, damp brow. The old man and the very tones, and look of endearment, will were, I believe, hazel, but they owed much of arose with the docility of a little child, and she grow less distinct, till it shall tade altogether were, I believe, hazel, but they owed much of their power to long curved lashes that veiled their power to long curved lashes that veiled their extreme tenderness of expression, and made them appear much darker than they really were. I say this of Hannah in the early part of her life, for at thirty she was called beautiful by those to whom an elevated expression and unwonted tenderness; for Mr. Newton had never expressed any thing life it for an elevation. The design of the life is for an elevated expression and in the early part of her life, for at thirty she was called beautiful by those to whom an elevated expression and unwonted tenderness; for Mr. Newton had never expressed any thing life it for an elevation's brow contracted. sion of countenance, combined with softness and grace of manners, constitute beauty.

Her mother was a pale, gentle woman, with left him, he yearned for some heart to w large blue eyes who had always been an invahe might reveal the burden of his sorrows. lid, and whose delicacy of look and demeanor contrasted strongly with the rough, harsh man-ners of her husband. Constant ill health had ways grieved me, Hannah, that I expressed so litmade her winning and dependant as a child; yet the tenderness for thee; but it wasn't in mewith all this softness of exterior, she carried a fixedness of principle, an elevation of mind, and strength of purpose, that had their full share of influence over her stern, imperious companion. Whatever might have been his previous irritation of feeling and content of the purpose tion of feeling, no sooner did he enter the pres-ence of his wife, than all traces of it disappear-old man bowed his head upon the bosom of his

qualities of her mother, superadded to an ex- ent, and she raised her head calmly-

The mother pressed her to her bosom with tears and blessings for her progress to the tomb was made a pleasant pilgrimage, while cheered and supported by such a child.

ders in setting aside their ordinary rules for had fallen upon him. elders in setting aside their ordinary rules for his benefit.—Andrew Horton was an orphan, left pennyless by his young parents, who both died of an epidemic when he was scarcely a year old; bequeuathing this, their only earthly gift, to the charity of the church. He became as it were, the property of the church, and each individual of it claimed a right for the discharge of kindly offices in behalf of the little orphan. As he grew up he was evidently, not unworthy of their solicitude. He was of rare modesty. deep piety, and such wonderful intellectual endestined to become a leader in Israel, a burning and a shining light in the temple of the Lord. Unusual care was bestowed upon his education as was meet for one who was hereafter to become the expension of the company of the work and a work and wor come the expounder of the Word, and a voice

piety, which so much engrossed his affections, and were so appropriate for one called to his

high and holy vocation.

Mrs. Newton listened to the lofty utterance f prayer from the lips of the pious young man, with a new strength, and felt her faith quickened and her hopes elevated, while she heard the truths of her religion explained and illustrated in his clear, vigorous manner, with the glowing

language of his aspiring imagination and fer the of spirit.

Hannah, retiring, and occupied with house. hold matters, had little time to converse with the youth: but in the secrecy of her own heart she sat even at his footstool, and imbibed, not the far more dangerous lessons of youthful love.

Andrew Horton scarcely noticed the quiet, mobtrusive maiden, so occupied was he in his ed a portion of her enthusiasm-if it were a studies and devotions. But when it became ne- weakness or error in judgment, it was at the cessary for him to accept the hospitality of ano- least a harmless one, -one that to them could ther of the brethren, he started to perceive how only purify and ex alt, while it could never mis-often the image of Hannah mingled in his lead another. Therefore, he gave himself up-dreams and obtruded upon his meditations, to the beautiful illusion, that established a per-He missed every where her sweet voice and petual intercourse between himself and Hannah placid smile, and felt that she must henceforth in the long period of absence. he to him what no other maiden ever could be-

seemed to justify his frequent visits, and An-thoughts will momentarily create an image of ing the worst, hath nerved itself for the trial. drew Horton, more than once, upon his return myself within your mind. Do you realize. Ten years passed away, and Hannah had be re than once, upon

had never expressed any thing like it for any other being than his wife. Now that she had left him, he yearned for some heart to which

'Thee has been a dutiful child, Hannah, though ways grieved me, Hannah, that I expressed so litcouldn't do it-but I love thee just as well, child.

the wing of his good angel.

Hannah had inherited all the fine womanly ought not to witness the humiliation of her par-

Han of the fourteenth chapter of Jo leave you comfortless, I will co and gradually the anguish of her soothed, and he pressed her agai

He kept his word—from that day a gentle-ess was infused into his manners, and a ten-to do so, sister—that was a humber.' He kept his word-from that day a gentle derness of feeling hitherto unknown. If occaand supported by such a child.

At this time an addition was made to the little family in the person of a youth of rare piety and such powers of intellect, as to warrant the ladder in cetting and such powers of intellect, as to warrant the ladder in cetting and when he returned, it was as if her mantle put his arms about her neck, calling her a dear

not the intense thoughts of the human mind, especially when directed to an object of attachment of forth life winded upon another. their influence upon the distant and beloved? Farewell, my dear friend; I say this for the For this reason, she said, she would keep her last time, and thee will forgive the utterance. thoughts and imaginations pure, that no emanation from her own mind should mislead the conceptions of another; that no unhallowed emo-

minds of those she loved. Andrew Horton listened to these mystical views of the lofty girl, until his own mind shar-

with a grace and pathos, that I dare not even hope to transfer to my pages—I can only give the details, leaving my readers to imagine the many fine touches of feeling and beauty which could be imparted only by the lips of Mrs. B.

Had Andrew Horton, the minister of the Most I can remain lit was ramored that Andrew Horton, and explain the scriptures once more in the place of his nativity. Hannah took her seat of the place of his nativity. Hannah took her seat attachment is mutual, and the thoughts and metal more of the minister of the Most return, and explain the scriptures once more in the place of his nativity. Hannah took her seat of the place of his nativity. Hannah took her seat of the place of his nativity. Hannah took her seat of the place of his nativity. Hannah took her seat of the minister of the Most return, and explain the scriptures once more in the place of his nativity. Hannah took her seat of the place of his nativity. Hannah took her seat of the place of his nativity. Hannah took her seat of the minister of the Most return, and explain the scriptures once more in the place of his nativity. Hannah took her seat of the place of his nativity. Hannah took her seat of the place of his nativity. Hannah took her seat of the place of his nativity. Hannah took her seat of the place of his nativity. Hannah took her seat of the place of his nativity. Hannah took her seat of the place of his nativity. Hannah took her seat of the place of his nativity. Hannah took her seat of the place of his nativity. Hannah took her seat of the place of his nativity. Hannah took her seat of the place of his nativity. Hannah took her seat of the place of his nativity. Hannah took her seat of the place of his nativity. Hannah took her seat of the place of his nativity. Hannah took her seat of the place of his nativity. Hannah took her seat of the place of his nativity. Hannah took her seat of the place of his nativity. Hannah took her seat of the place of his nativity. Hannah took her seat of the place of his nativity. Hanna voice breathed the language of prayer. He cased—the soul of the sufferer had taken its flight upon the wings of his lofty aspirations; the mystery of life had ceased in the cold form before him.

Hannah arose with pale cheek and approach—the soul of the sufferer had taken its be produced upon the fancy of each, the most regarded him, although it had become modified by the circumstancee in which he was now planthed by the circumstancee in which he was now planthed before him.

Hannah arose with pale cheek and approach—the soul of the total content of that last letter, yet Hannah Newton felt her become cold, the image of that one will fade to the herself once more in limit and adata and beauty to the bosom of her God?

Again, Andrew Horton, with pale cheek and loftier beauty stood by the side of Hannah. He told how sweet, child like Mary, had call the told how sweet, child like Mary, had followed by the circumstancee in which he was now planthed by the circumstancee in which he was now planthed by the circumstancee in which he was now planthed by the circumstancee in which he was now planthed by the circumstancee in which he was now planthed by the circumstancee in which he was now planthed by the circumstancee in which he was now planthed by the circumstance in which he was now planthed by the circumstancee in which he was now planthed by the circumstancee in which he was now planthed by the circumstancee in which he was now planthed by the circumstancee in which he was now planthed by the circumstance in which he was now planthed by the circumstance in which he was now planthed by the circumstance in which he was now planthed by the circumstance in which he was now planthed by the circumstance in which he was now planthed by the circumstance in which he was now planthed by the circumstance in which he was now planthed by the circumstance in which he was now planthed by the circumstance in which he was now planthed by the circumstance in which he was now planthed by the circumstance in which he was now planthed from the vision of the other. He may retain the presence of Andrew Horton.

She riased her eyes, as a stranger sat down brings up the eloquent eye, the speaking lip, upon the form beside ker. It was the bride of

'Hannah, I did not expect this from thee

Have I ever given thee cause for distrust! 'Never, my friend,' she said, laying her hand upon his; but thee will have many snares to encounter, Andrew. Beautiful faces will look up to thee in thy holy ministrations; timid maidens, who will flatter more the pride of thy heart, than ever Hannah could, will tremble and weep at the fervor of thy eloquence, and come to thee as to a spiritual guide. Would it be surprising then, if vows to one like me should be forgotten?

The youth trembled under her searching, anxious glance; but he drew the hand to his bosom

istrust me, Hannah, I shall have thy prayers and that mystery of intercommunication of thy soul with mine, which of itself will be an amulet to preserve me from danger. All that is noble and pure in life is associated with thee, and thou well knowest it is in contemplations like these that I delight.

Two years passed away, and the smile grew faint upon the lip of Hannah. She had taken the child, who was an infant at her mother's death, upon her knee, and its cheek rested upon her bosom.

Hannah, and her bosom.

Hannah, dear, don't thee humber? said the child, lifting its eyes to her fore.

The cannot have forgotten thee to forget me. Thee cannot have forgotten that inter-communication of spirit, of which we used to talk. I feel its full power now; for thy image is ever with me, and daily am I taught to feel the consistency of thy attachment.

Why should'st thou return to tell me this? I think of thee, Andrew, as the husband of another. I pray for thy happiness, thy usefulness, and that thee may be preserved from templation. Friend Horon, this is unworthy of thee. I forgue thee but let us part.

The use of the consistency of the attachment. I pray for thy happiness, the usefulness, and that thee may be preserved from templation. Friend Horon, this is unworthy of thee. I forgue thee but let us part.

Hannah felt the tears spring to her eyes. 'No Georgy, I wont do so any more—it

sister.

come the expounder of the Word, and a voice to the people of the Lord.

Friend Newton had now claimed his prividege of entertaining, at least for one year, the lege of entertaining, at least for one year, the favored youth, while he should prosecute his studies and engage in those acts of devotion and engage in the engage in the engage to the engage the attention of the engage in the engage in the engage in the engage in the engage to the engage that the engage in the engage that the engage there are the engage that the congenial spirit, even though seperated at ever so great a distance. The mind was unsubjected to the laws of the body; it traversed the fields of space, and fived in the past as well as the present. Even the future, under certain the present. Even the future, under certain even to forget thee, that my image be not trought and state of the mind shape.

'Farewell, my dear friend; I say this for the Do not distress thyself upon my account. I was made for endurance—it is a woman's destiny. I would forgive thee, if I had aught to forgive; be very, very happy.'
In the reply of Andrew Horton, he confessed

spoke of a sweet, gentle girl, whose witchery had chased the love of Hannah from his heart. For many years had H. Newton discharged But he implored her forgiveness, he deprecated the duties of her sex with a pale cheek and planah to forgive him, to forget him, and be happy in some new attachment.

Andrew Horton-a fragile, fair girl, whose eyes were fixed upon her husband, through the whole exercises, as if the only divinity she worshipped were vested in the manly form of the preacher. As the rich tones of his voice once more broke upon Hannah's ear, and she encountered those deep, passionate eyes, she closed her own, for a new weight of misery seemed pressed upon her heart. Why had he returned, to do away at a glance, that firmness which it had cost her years to acquire?

Hannah was quite alone when Friend Horton, called. She arose with native self-possession, and spoke to him as to a brother.

The preacher struggled for utterance.

'Hannah,' he at length said, 'I have taken this long journey only upon thy account. I have head fell upon his shoulder. Come to implore thee to forget me. Thee has Andrew Horton raised h had much to forgive, Hannah; but thee cannot have suffered as I have done. When I took the was to be only the spririt's bride. She was dead! hand of my bride at the altar, thy form seemed to come between me and her -and oh, Hannah, issed the lofty brow of the impassioned I felt then, and have not ceased to feel, that thou

is to me dearer than aught upon earth. Do not smiles. Why did'st thou return to bring new ernment.

Nay, Januar, thee must hear all. I come not to speak of aught that might wrong my bride; no it is for her sake as well as my own, that I implore thee to forget me. When her cheek is pressed to mine, I see only thee, Hannah. When she sleeps upon my bosom, with her fair arms about my neck; it is thy form, and thy arms that seem to entwine me. I shrink from her caresses as from a deadily sin, for I bestow them as unto thee. Mary is as a sister unto me; but thou, Hannah, art the bride of my

Hannah turned deadly pale and covered her face with her hands, while low moanings esca-

ped her heaving bosom.
'Andrew, I foresaw all this, when I warned thee of the peril of loving one like me. I knew As he grew up he was evidently, not unworthy household avocations, in attendance upon ner sed to regard ner with his belief, she wrote a letter in the trembling and dependent—and that should deep piety, and such wonderful intellectual enviews, to which the silent worship of their sect answer to one of his, from which I shall extract one like this cross thy path, the love of Hannah would be a shackle. It is as I foresaw—and would be a shackle. It is as I foresaw—and would be a shackle. It is as I foresaw—and would be a shackle. the nature of the sex-delighting in the timid but I will not reproach thee, Andrew; it was thy nature.

'And most bitterly have I suffered. My broken vows have rung a perpetual knell in my for the large veins were swollen and rigid with the intensity of his sufferings.

Hannah laid her hand gently upon his shoul-

'Andrew Horton, thou art called not to ease circumstances, and states of the mind, she be-blesome, as I know it will be if I continue to and enjoyment, but to labor and trial. Gird lieved might be revealed to it. Why then should think upon thee. My thoughts, fixed on thee, thyself for the contest, and be strong even in the strength of the Most High. I will strive once passe to Corget thee. But oh God! have I not wrestled day and night with tears, and many prayers? Andrew, I will pray yet again that this bitter cup may pass away from us. But oh! when I pray to forget, even in the agony of my spirit, do I not still remember thee? I will strive yet again. Andrew, return, to thy only the stores of wisdom from his lips, but tions should ever be associated with her in the but the affections are not to be schooled like bride; be all to her thou hast promised at the wayward children. I cannot even now believe altar to be, that thy conscience upraid thee not they are transferable. Farewell-and may thee for wrong done to the gentle and timid, whose spirit is ill able to bear suffering of any kind, far less to have it dealt out without measure as fit all. Hannah had indeed divined the truth. He hath been to me. Farewell.' She pressed his hand gently, and left the room.

his own fickleness of heart, and conjured Han- cid brow, sympathising in the sorrows of all, but herself seeking sympathy from none; for with a mind lofty and exalted as her's, human source 'I do not ask,' said Hannah, 'whether I shall Hannah's proud lip curied in scorn, and she of consoltation were utterly unavailing. She be forgotten. You cannot forget me, unless I laid the letter upon the coals of the hearth. She stood alone in the majesty of grief seeking con-Hannah's proud lip curled in scorn, and she of consoltation were utterly unavailing. She The affliction of the little family, occasion cease first to think upon you. For oh, Andrew, went about her accustomed duties with a new solation only from the Great Comforter. But ed by the increased illness of Mrs. Newton, I can never forget you; and the emanation of my pride, a womanly spirit of endurance, that, know-now the smile lingered about her mouth, and now the smile lingered about her mouth, and the light returned to her eye-yet her step from the bedside of the dying, threw himself myself within your mind. Do you realize, from the bedside of the dying, threw himself my friend, what it is to love one like me? You can never forget me, even should you desire it; the Father of Spirits, that his visit should have been rather the promptings of earthly attachment than those of a high and holy sense of duty.

All sternness and pride of manhood forsook friend, what it is to love one like me? You can never forget me, even should you desire it; the proud beauty. The image of Andrew Horton, and the burning power with which she somewhen the promptings of earthly attachment than those of a high and holy sense of duty.

All sternness and pride of manhood forsook in the friend Newton, as he stood by the side of his will ensure me this. But, oh! Andrew, when you to many, as she held forth in the congregation. It was removed that Andrew Horton, would have the format the prompting of the day of the side of his will desire to format the prompting of the side of his will ensure me this. But, oh! Andrew, when you to many, as she held forth in the congregation.

'And now, thee wilt be my own wife Hannah, even as thou hast been the bride of my spirit. shall acquire new strength with a spirit like thine. Thee will caution, advise, and elevate me. Thy love shall purify and exalt me. Mary was a beautiful child, slumbering upon my bosom; when doubt and sufferings came upon me, she would fling her white arms around me, and mingle her tears and sighs. But thou, Hannah, would have dispelled my doubts; thou would'st have led me to the true sources of consolation and thy prayers would have been as the dew of Hermon to my spirit. Thy caresses would blessed, while they exalted. Wilt thou not be my own wife, bride of my spirit? He drew her to his bosom—her cheek rested upon his. She pressed her lips to his, and her arms encircled his neck. Adeep sigh escaped her, and her

Andrew Horton raised her from his bosom

We are happy to learn that the indemnity due by the government of Texas to the United girl. Hannah's head fell upon his shoulder, and the them, and have not ceased to tee, that the seizure of two merchant vessels tears started from her eyes.

'Andrew Horton—I must not listen to this.

'Hannah, thou hast a lofty soul, and thy love Thee wrongs the fair girl who lives only in thy honorable Alee Labranche, in behalf of his government. some years since, was yesterday paid to the



"Tobough despotism's deeperst night
The star-bog closu rose,
To Freedom's friends, a rallying light,
A bale-pike to her foes."

THE WORDESTER BANNER. Snow - Mill, Mdd.

· TUESDAY, AUGUST 645 1839.

TOMATO. - Among the many valuable qualities attributed to the Tomato (and we know of no vegetable that has been so grossly flattered;) we are not aware that its power of extracting has fested its virtue, that its unadulterated juice will completely remove all stains of fruit,&c. and marks of iron mould, from all linens and muslins. Nothing more is necessary than its mere application, and exposure to the sun until dry. Its simplicity and efficacy render it worth remembering.

RACING .- The Steam Ships Great Western and British Queen left New York on the first of the present month for England. Heavy bets are pending on the result; the odds are in favour of the British Queen. She claims to have beaten the Great Western 10 hours on the trip to New York.

A GOOD SIGN .- The Natchez Courier of a late date, contains a call signed by a hundred of the most respectable citizens of the place, for a meeting to take measures to form an antiduelling society. This speaks well for Natchez. Since the expulsion of the gamblers, Natchez has been rapidly advancing in morality. It is now at the head of Southern cities in

BIRTHS .- The Editor of the Northampton (Mass.) Conrier has found a new subject of interest for his columns; viz; a report of all births German, occurring in his neighborhood. Marriages and deaths, he says, are published for the information of friends; and he intends giving a list of Composed by Joseph Philip Knight, deaths, he says, are published for the informabirths for the same purpose. Perhaps he is right, that the entrance of the human family into the world has been, in this country, too much neglected. It is certainly as important an era S in a person's life, as either his marriage or death Among the aristocracy of England it as much a subject of report as any other great event in DIES .- Attention is requested to the advertiselife. To be sure we have not the laws of primofold more ridiculous.

ELECTIONS. - Great anxiety is manifested by politicians to learn the result of the elections for members of Congress, which took and conspicuously appended to steamboat, railplace yesterday in the States of Kentucky, Indi- road and post-coach advertisements, does not ana, and Alabama. One district in North Caroli- release the proprietors from responsibility. na voted on last Thursday week, July 25th; People not unfrequently lose their baggage the remainder of the State votes a week later. tion for redress to coach, railroad,or steamboat Tennessee follows shortly. There never proprietors; are referred to the notice we have perhaps a more warmly contested field, than | quoted, and thinkin these States now present. The progress of the etly put up with their losses. It should be electioneerers has been regarded with intense generally known that according to repeated decisions of our courts, all common carriers are interest, by the politicians in other places, and all answerable for the baggage of passengers, that their movements chronicled with the greatest they are regarded as insurers, and must an-accuracy. Upon the choice in these States swer for any loss, not occasioned by the act of will depend the political complexion of the next | God, or the public enemies .- N. Y. Times. House of Representatives. What rejoicing and moaning their will be, when the returns are received, among the different partizans!

INTEMPERANCE. - The Reporter of Criminal records to Brother Jonathan says that, "nineleen twentieths of all crime and domestic affliction" have their origin in ardent spirits. The observation of every one will convince him of the Herald, and from the correspondence of the truth of this remark. Hand in hand, the sisters, Philadelphia journals we make up the follow-Intemperance and Crime, stalk throughout the length and breadth of our land, making it a byeword and a reproach among the nations of the but no battle has yet been fought by the Egyp earth. The Government, for a bribe, permits tians and Turks. England is quiet-France the sale of the poison, and punishes its misera- quiet-every thing at peace all over Europe. ble victims. How much wiser is it to prevent, than punish crime!

The Philadelphia North American mentions a circumstance connected with the revolution, which we believe, is not generally known. It appears that previously to the 'adoption' of the Declaration of Independence, an order was adopted requiring all members of Congress to Cotton would probably follow. append their names to any law which should receive the approbation of a majority. This will England has been still farther reduced—whilst account for the singular unanimity which prevailed in the councils of the Povincial Assem- all tends to the impossibility of describing any bly. It has been asserted that some Members real improvement in the general condition of were opposed to the Declaration, but signed monetary affairs. their names in consequence of the order: there-siderably worse; for the fall at Liverpool had by implicating themselves equally with the other heen no less than 4d, per lb, during the short bled for the purpose of legislation. The rejec-

ers, and receiving an equal share of commenda-

The following just description of the effects, apon its victim, of that ravager of northern climes, consumption, we extract from Nicholas Nickleby, the latest production of the fertile mind of Dickens, or Boz!

There is a dread disease which so prepares its victims, as it were for death; which so refines it of its grosser aspect, and throws around uer Bills to the amount of £7,893,964 is to b familiar looks unearthly indications of the coming change—a dread disease, in which the struggle between soul and body is so gradual, uiet, and solemn, and the result so sure, that day by day, and grain by grain, the mortal part wastes and withers away, so that the spirit grows light and sanguine with its lightening load, and feeling immortality at hand deems it but a new term of mortal life -a disease in which death and life are so strangely blended that death takes the glow and hue of -a disease which medicine never cured, wealth warded off, or poverty could boast exem ption from-which sometimes moves in gies has ever been noticed. We are informed, ant strides, and sometimes at a tardy sluggist pace, but slow or quick is ever sure and certain.

> THE CASKET, for August has been re ceived. It gives us pleasure to notice its improved appearance under its present administration. Instead of being a reprint of the Post, as formcily, it now is composed entirely of original articles. A splendid steel engraving and a piece of the latest music add to its value in no interesting story of the last war, from its pages in our next; entitled "Running the Gauntlet."
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BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LAment of Mr. & Mrs. Streeter, of Baltimore, geniture, as they exist in England, and conse- published in to-day's paper. Mr. Streeter was quently no hereditary aristocracy of wealth, but formerly one of the editors & proprietors of the put at rest all doubts as to her innocence of the this is no sufficient reason why we should not Balt. Commercial Transcript, and a favourite ape them in this, as in many other matters teur writer with its readers; but withdrew when, as the Post, it thrust itself into "the dusty arena of all intention of retiring from office.

> ALL BAGGAGE AT THE RISK OF THE OWNER.'-This notice which is generally while travelling, and when they make applicathey have no remedy

Arrival of the "British Queen. The long expected steam ship British Queen arrived at New York on Sunday morning. She brings London papers to the evening of the 11th July, and Liverpool papers of the 10th.

From the extras forwarded from the offices of the New York Courier, Times, Express and

ing summary of intelligence. The political news by this arrival, is not very important. The war in Syria is making progres It was universally expected on the 11th July

that the Bank of England would raise the interest to six per cent. The notice however, was not announced though it was intimated from the Bank parlor that the interest would probably be advanced on the following Thursday, the 18th. The Spinners at Manchester have renewed their agreement to "work short," notice of which was published in London on the 11th,

the accounts from the manufacturing districts are entirely gloomy as to the export trade. This

promising, and in some parts the harvest has already commenced.

The latest intelligence received in England

from this country was of the 20th June.

The Budget of the Chancellor of the Excheqer presents some novel features. Breadstuffe to the amount of £7,500,000 have been imported into England last year. An issue of Excheqmade to meet the charge of the Cousolidated Fund. The surplus of 1839 is \$2,124,054, being larger than the surplus of 1838. I'enny Postage is to be adopted by the Government.

AMERICAN BOUNDARY.

The London Globe says-Her Majesty's Government has selected two commissioners to proceed immediately by the okees refuse to receive the beef which the British Queen to North America to examine in- contracting agent was furnishing them; and him, who then saw and felt his impending fate to the possibility of simplifying this arguous have threatened to take his life, unless he pays undertaking and bringing the question to a them the money, hife, and life the gaunt and grisly form of death prompt and honorable settlement.—Lieutenant MONEY MATTERS IN NEW YORK. ficer of high reputation in geodetic operations is one of the Commissioners. The other is Mr. Feathers chaugh. This gentleman has been selected as well for his scientific attainsments, his very intimate acquaintance with the details of this tenthlesses acquaintance with the details of this tenthlesses against the manufacture of the tenthlesses against the tenthlesses aga ficer of high reputation in geodetic operations is one of the Commissioners. The other is details of this tooublesome question, as for the ing but others, at short sight—and yet specie to topographical knowledge which his extensive a considerable amount will go out by the Great travels in North America have enabled him to Western and the British Queen which follows;

ding to a letter published in the London Chron- however, that specie will go out in larger icle, of the 10th, the London police detachment quantities than it has been going generally all acted in the most digraceful manner. The let- along,—for of the \$5,000,000 brought over small degree. Either would cost the price of a ter in question was read in the House of Com- from the Bank of England to aid our Banks in single number of the work. We shall give an mons on the day of its publication, when Lord the resumption of specie payments, it is highly John Russel stated that he believed it to be al- probable that over 2,000,000 have already together untrue. He said he had received a gone since the Exchange rose above 1091. communication from the Mayor of Birmingham, In this exportation of specie, as called for by giving an entire different account of the affair, the natural laws of Trade, there is no alarm The magistrate ended his letter by saying that among business men, who look upon a complithe peace of the town was nearly restored to ance with those laws as something desirable its ordinary state of quiet, and that very little rather than to be deprecated,—but some effort delay would occur before business proceeded has been made to produce a concert of action in its ordinary courst.

hawking fish. In the course of it, some of the harm than good. The effect has been already to police were roughly handled, and the prisoners alarm those who should be the last alarmed by were rescued from the building in which they such propositions, viz. the Banksthemselves, were confined. They were recaptured, how- who have shut down their gates, and stopped ever, the succeeding day, and committed to their discounts all of a sudden, to a great ex-Sandwich jail. This accasioned fresh disturb-ances, during which some windows, &c. were ever, as strong as they are now. The actual de-

Lady Flora Hastings. Her remains were con- over sea. veyed to Scotland for interment. At the request of her father a post mortem examination of her body was made, and the result forever charge that had been preferred against her character.

The Whig Ministry have, it is said, given up

Mr. and Mrs. WEBSTER are announced anong the guests at Lord Brougham's soirce on

of some informality in the preliminary proceed-

Bank of England, since the resumption of cash revenue of tobacco inspections, making the acpayments and particularly to ascertain how lar tual debt \$5,386, 947. these transactions produced the alarming crisis bility in the currency of confidence in the commercial transactions of the country."

will be condemned to death, and the last named o perpetual imprisonment.

Our German letters represent as certain the marriage of the heir to the Russian throne with he Princess Marie of Hesse Darmstadt.

WAR AMONG THE CHEROKEES. By the Boonville Emigrant of the 11th inst., ve have the following unpleasant intelligence

rom the Cherokee nation, and from the allusion to the beef contract, we presume it may be reied upon. We suppose the information comes from Arkansas, that a war is now raging among

he Cherokees. It appears that difficulties and dissentions originating in an unwillingness on the part of to a careful revision, and to transmit the result Ross and others to submit to the terms of the of their labors through their delegates, or treaty by which they ceded to the U. States through any other channel, to the next Convenhe territory formerly occupied by them, had re- tion.

acter of pacificator, and has employed himself chiefly in efforts to effect a reconciliation.
On June 30th their National Council assem-

time which has elapsed since the Great Western tion of a law proposed by a member of the sailed.

The crops in England are said to be very promising, and in some parts the harvest has belonging to the Ridge party, appointing for the execution of this purpose, a committee of are settle forty individuals to each of said chiefs. They sissippi: succeeded in accomplishing their bloody design, in every instance, but one single chief (his name forgotten) happened not to be at home. He rallied the Ridge party and on the 28th marched upon the Ross party; a battle en sued which resulted in a loss on both sides variously estimated at from forty to seventy lives. Ross was among the slain. Now that Ridge and Ross are both dead it is hoped, and believed by many, that Bushyhead, by his great popularity with his tribe, will yet succeed in effecting a reconciliation between the parties. The Cher-

large Houses which have large remitances to There appear to lave been some further dis-turbances in Birmingham, during which accor-when the Exchange is 100. We do not think

upon the parts of the Banks, with something of There had also been a riot at Ramsgate, oc-clamorous publicity too-a movement which was casioned by the committal of some men for calculated in a time of excitement to do more The official quarterly report of the revenue ses is very light in com parison with past periwas presented to parliament on the 6th instant. ods. The fall in grain, and all products of the The total income for the quarter was £11,152- earth, is calculated to lessen the amount neces-050, being an increase upon the corresponding sary for a circulation. The large deposits are quarter of last of £308,175. The revenue for of men, most interested in sustaining the Banks the year, ending on the 5th inst. was £45,049-to the last. The paper discounted of late has 43, being an increase of £2,076,659 on that of the year ending on the same date of 1838. The at once. The Fall Trade is also beginning—and increase in the quarter's revenue is to be found money for cash purchases, is slowly flowing in in every department of finances but two—the from all parts of the country, so that New stamps and post office. In the first there is a York, seldom, if ever, was in position so able to falling off of £44,711; in the latter of £12.000. maintain its true interest impregnable, as now, The papers publish full details of the death of in the present extraordinary commercial crisis

MARYLAND SINKING FUND.

The Washington Globe in a paragraph on the sinking fund of Maryland asks; "Can any one give us particulars as to that sinking fund, since the State debts are so rapidly and largely increasing that they have become a topic of just alarm?" A friend has furnished us with the following answer to the inquiry of the Globe.

The sinking fund on the 1st of Ja'y 1839, was \$863 380 15, invested in the stock debt of Letters from the Hague state that the mar- the State bearing interest at 6, 5 and 3 per cent riage between the Prince of Orange and the excepting \$32,407 85 a special deposit in the Princess Sophia' of Wirtemberg, is null, accor- Union Bank of Maryland, at 5 per cent, and ding to the laws of the country, in consequence \$20 500 a stock of the Bank of Baltimore and Farmers' Bank of Maryland. The increase in ngs. 1838 was \$53,073 52, from accumulation of in-Mr. Joseph Hume brought forward a motion terest. The present debt is \$5,495,334 39 but for an inquiry into the management of the Bank of this amount \$60, 387 is for indemnity for los-of England, couched in the following language: ses by mob, to pay which \$20,000 annually is "That a select committee be appointed to taken from auction duties: and \$48,000 is for inquire into the pecumary transactions of the building inspection house and is to be taken from

The sinking fund then of \$963,380,15 will,in of the manufacturing, commercial and financial 1878, when the debt is all due, be \$6,454,646 affairs of the country in 1835-6 and in 1836-7; -a million more than the debt. This is on the and also to inquire whether, as the Bank is at supposition that the fund will yield 5 per cent resent constituted, there ever can be any sta- and be reinvested annually; but in reality it yields more than 5 per cent. and the reinvestments are quarterly and can be made in Mary-Three of the French insurgents who were land 5 per cents. at less than par. We may apon their trial at our last advices have been safely then assert that in 1871, when the 6 per found guilty. Their names are Barbe, Bernard, cents, are payable, the sinking fund will be sulli and Hislor. The former two, it is supposed, clent to pay the whole debt.—Balt. Post.

> General Medical Convention .- In conformity with a resolution passed by the Medical Convention of the United States at its meeting in 1830, the President thereof has given notice that a similar Convention will be held at the National Hotel, in Washington, on the first Wednesday in January, 1840, for the purpose of revising the Pharmacopæia of the United

Each incorporated State Medicial Society, in-corporated Medical College, and incorporated College of Physicians and Surgeons, is requesthrough the contractor.—St. Louis Republican. College of Physicians and Surgeons, is reques-"We are informed by a gentleman directly ted to elect a number of delegates, not exceeding three, to attend the said Convention.

The several incorporated bodies mentioned are also requested to submit the Pharmacopœia

By order of the Medical Convention assembled in Washington in January, 1830. LEWIS CONDICT, M. D. President. Monnistown, New Jersey, April 6, 1839.

THE CHEROKEE WAR.

The following letter, published in the St. Louis Republican, furnishes the most particular account that we have yet seen, of the causes of the present hostilities among the Cherokees who are settled in their new homes, west of the Mississipalism.

Newton County, Mo. June 29, 1839. Messrs. Editors:-A bloody tragedy has just peen acted near the State line, in the Cherokee nation, which for brutality, almost beggars description, and which I give you an account as I have been able to learn.

On the 22d. inst. about forty half and full blood Cherokee Indians came to the house of

John Ridge, Esq. a distinguished Cherokee, and just about day light entered the chamber of Mr. Ridge unperceived by any of the family, and bursted a cap at his head, which awoke cy. Finding the instrument of death which they had presented, failed in its fatal purpose, they took him out of bed from beside his wife. carried him into the yard, and there butchered him in a most savage, brutal manner, by stabbing him in the body some twenty-seven times. They then threw him up in the air se far earthey could and when the same far earthey ground, each one sta

marched over it by single file, unto the land of them had performed his fiendish purpose. This tragedy was executed in the presence of is wife, children and servants. The shock to Mrs. Ridge was more than she could bear and she was seized with spasms, which threatens her life.

The party after killing Mr. John Ridge, took up the the line of march in pursuit of Maj. Ridge the father of J. R., who had the day before started with his servant to visit some friends in Van Buren, Arkansas. Report reaches us that the party overtook Major Ridge in the evening of the 22d, and killed him on his horse by shooting him. This report is doubtless true. It is also reported that the well known Elias Boudenot and Col. Bell and s'x other principal men of the Ridge party, have shared the same late of the unfortunate John Ridge and his father. I entertain some doubts as to the deaths of those last mentioned persons-but it is altogether pro-

The cause which led to this melancholy event as grown out of the dissatisfaction of perhaps a majority of the old Cherokee nation, in opposition to the treaty familiarly called the "Ridge Treaty" and those other persons said to be killed are some of the most prominent men, who with the Ridges, and others, concluded the treaty with Mr. Schermerhorn and Governor Carroll, a few years since, the history of which s well known to our readers.

The recent congregating of the whole nation, as enkindled afresh those feuds, and they have now consummated the threats of killing Ridge, for some time past made.

The triends of Major Ridge and his son John Ridge, have, as I am informed, sworn eternal rengeance against some of the head men of the nation of the other party. Where these trage-dies will end time alone can unfold and determine. John Ridge was a gentleman of highly cultivated mind, having received a liberal education at one of the colleges in Connecticut, where he married a most respectable lady, a Miss Northrop of that State. Major Ridge and his son were both considered wealthy and were extensively engaged in mercantile business.

Major Ridge was formerly one of the principal chiefs of his nation; and commanded a Battalion of countrymen under General Jackson against the Creeks during the last war; and although unlettered was altogether a man of strong and discriminating mind. His intercourse with the intelligent and wealthy gave him the appearance of a wealthy southerner. He was kind and hospitable-was about sixty-five years

John Ridge was about 37 years of age-he left a wife and six children. The death of the two Ridges will long be regretted by their friends and acquaintances. It is reported that the U. S. Dragoons have

been called to the scene of murder. The intercourse with the whites and Cherokees passing to and fro, has not, as yet been interrupted. Persons having business in the nation and at the Forts, go as usual, though there s some temerity at present manifested

Should any thing further transpire worthy of notice, I will again write you. Your friend, P. S.—I saw a gentleman to day, who confirms the report of the death of Major Ridge. He was killed near the residence of Mr. Evans at the foot of Boston Mountain, about 35 miles from Van Buren, Arkansas. He was waylaid and shot from his horse. No further account as to Boudinot and Col. Bell.

A postscript in the Ozark Standard of the 9th,

We have just learned by a gentleman direct from Fayetteville, Ark. that the Ridge and Ross parties are increasing, and that already each party numbers from two to three thousand war-

· The Riage party are represented as the most numerous, and as determined to revenge the death of their Chiefs.

We learn also that Gen. Arbuckle had sent 200 dragoons to apprehend the murderers of Ridge, who was murdered within the limits of this State. Also, that he had ordered home the Creeks and Senecas who had joined the two hostile parties, who are said to have obey-ed his order.

MATRIMONIAL STATISTICS.

According to a paragraph in the Chronicle f yesterday, the legislature of Maryland at its They are further requested to transmit to the Ross party and Ridge party, each contending for the ascendancy. The followers of Bushyhead as he is called may we presume, be said to constitute a third party. This latter individual however, has hitherto acted rather in the character of the information of the Medical public, in the month of October next. county I; Talbot county I; Anne Arundel county 1; Carroll county 1; counties not named 3; total 39. This, it must be confessed, was not a small business for one session.

There was a time when I could leel
All pass loos, hopes and fears,
And tell what tongues can ne'er reyeal,
By smiles, and sighs, and tears.
The days are gonel no more, no more,
The cruel fates allow;
And though I'm hardly twenty-four,
I'm not a lover now!
Lady, the mist is on my sight,
The chill is on my brow;
My day is night, my bloom is blight,
I'm not a lover now!

I never talk about the clouds. I laugh at girls and boys; m growing rather fund of crowds, And very fond of noise— never wander forth alone I never wander forth alone
Upon the mountain's brow;
I weighed last winter sixteen stone—
I'm not a lover now!

I never wish to raise a veil, I never raise a sigh, I never tell a tender tale, I never tell a lie; I cannot kneel as once I did. I've quite lorget my bow, I never do as I am bid— I'm not a lover now!

I make strange blunders ever day If I would be gallant— laster wrinkles, black for gray,

I'm not a lover now!

The Muse's steed is very fleet—
Prather ride my mare:
The poet hunts a quaint conceit—
I'd rether hunt a hare;
I've learned to after yours and you,
Instead of thine and than;
And, oh! I can't endure a blue!
I'm not alover now!

I don't encourage idle dreams, Of poison or of ropes; I cannot dine on airy schemes, I cannot sup on hopes! ew milk I own is very fine, Just foaming from the cow; But yet, I want my pint of wine— I'm not a lover now!

When Laura sings young hearts away
I'm deafer than the deep;
When Leonora goes to play, I sometimes go to sleep; When Mary draws her white gloves out, I never dance, I vow—
Too hot to kick one's heels about!"—
I'm not a lover now!

I'm busy with the State affairs, I prate of Pitt and Fox; I ask the price of railroad shares, I watch the turn of stocks.

And this is life—no verdure blooms
Upon the withered bough;
1 save a fortune in perfumes—
1'm not a lover now!

I may be yet what others are
A bondoir's bubbling foot;
The fintered star of beach and bar,
A party's chief or tool.
Come shower or sunshine—hope or fear.
The pulace or the plow,
My heart and lute are broken here—
I'm not a lover now!
Lady, the mist is on my sight,
The chill is on my brow
My day is aight, my bloom is blight,
I'm not a lover now!

A SCENEATA VILLAGE INN—Late on a Sabbath evening there was seen a genteel looking traveller approaching one of our country inns. Halting before the door, the stranger was soon waited upon by the obliging landlord, who greeted his customer with—"Light, sir, light"—which the stranger room. Our traveller was scarcely scated, when in walks a man of genteel appearance enough, excepting that his hat was nothing the better of wear, and his coat was becoming somewhat loxy and had every appearance of having been sometime in service, especially about the elbows, as the white was beginning to show a little through the black—and was one of those beings who are vulgarly called "loalers about town."

"Travelling, I suppose sic?
"Yes sir."

'Yes sir.'
'West, I suppose, or perhaps East.'
'I am travelling West.'
'Sneculating, I suppose sir, or perhaps in the mer-antile business.'
'I am neither a speculator nor a merchant.'
'Physician or some other profession.'
'No neither.'

'No neither.'
'May I ask where you reside when at home, sig?'

'I am from the North.'
'And may I be so bold, sir, as to enquire your

'Yes. But before I cantell you that, as I am tra-velling West, I am induced to go that direction from the following circumstances. A friend of mine from the North, emigrated to the West about five years since in very common circumstances, and is now worth at least twenty thousand dollars.

'Astonishings' replied our loafer, 'and how in the world did he manage in so short a time to amass such a fortune?'

a fortune?"
'Just by minding his own business;' was the short but excellent reply—Loaler forgot to push his inquiry as to our travellers name any further; all that was asked by the loafer was granted by our traveller, and that he might be bold enough to enquire his name, but he forgot that, and soon as possible left the room with 'Good evening sir.'

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From Jamaica.—Accounts from Jamaica show reasons for apprehension that the island will soon become the scene of a massacre as dreadful as that of San Domingo. Great exasperation existed between the fanatic governor. Sir Lionel Smith, aided by his myrmidons black, white and amalgamated, and the opposite of the state of the population is at present composed of 35.000 white inhabitants, 100,000 privileged free colored, and 311,000 newly emancipated apprentices. There are 135,000 white and black included, who can vote, and the emancipated are daily acquiring freehold enough for that privilege. The apprentices, intoxicated by a state of freedom they cannot appreciate, are daily robbing their masters, and the free negroes assume a degree of lawless insolence and impudence that render, the situation of the white inhabitants insupportable. The governor is accused of giving fallsified information to the home government respecting the condition of the colony, in order to secure the passage of the Jamaica bill. He and his faction like their kindred spirits in this country seem to imagine that any means of carrying out their nefarious designs are justifiable, even should the result be their own perdition and the deluging their country with blood.

Lauful Revenge—Many years since a gentleman in

Lawful Revenge—Many years since a gentleman in Newington, a parish of Weatherfield, Connecticut who was a very religious and conscientious man married one of the most ill natured and troublecome women that could be found in the vicinity. This occasioned a universal surprise wherever he was known and one of his neighbors ventured to ask him the reason which had governed his choice. He replied, that having but little trouble in the world, he was fearful of becoming attached to things of time and sense, and he thought that by experiencing some afflictions he should become more weared from the world, and he married such a woman as he thought would accomplish this object.

plish this object. The story is, that the wife, hearing The best part of the story is, that the wife, hearing the reason why he married her, was much offended and out of revenge, became one of the most pleasant and dusiful wires in the town; declaring that abe was not going to be made a pack-horse to carry her husband to Heaven.

UNCLE PETE AND THE BEAR.

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It was a bright and calm summer's morning, the quiet poad was sleeping in the sunshine, harmless and beautiful, and every surrounding object in nature looked lovely andiaviting. There is something in the effect of a fine landscape, viewed under favorable circumstances, which may be compared to music—it "thath charms to soothe the savage brenst." Even Uncle Pete ielt its influence, as he sat on a little beach by the side of his cottage, yawning and looking listlessly across the still waters, and following the outline of forest trees and hill top, and mountain, that hung below the horizon, as well defined, as clear and distinct, and even with more soltness than those which were towering above. While he gazed, he was seized with a desire for an aquatic excursion. He called his youngest boy, a lad about a dozen years old, and, told him to get the hooks and lines, and they would go round the mouth of Ship pond stream, and try for trout. The apparatus was soon in readiness, and they jumped into his little log canoe and paddled off upon the lake.

"We hadn't got but a little ways round the pint," said Uncle Pete, "and I was setting in the starn, paddling along at a moderate jog, and little Pete was setting in the bow; and by and by he called out to me, and says he, "O, father, what great black critter is that swimming off here towards us?" Hooked around towards the shore, and there was the turnalest great overgrown hear that ever I seed in my life, swimming right towards us. If he had been weighed, I believe he would a weighed every pound of four hundred."

I never examined uncle Pete's head phrenologically and cannot say whether his organ of marvellousness was of extra size, or not. The reader must, therefore, be coalent with such evidence as we have with regard to the weight of the bear; and that rests solely on uncle Pete's word and judgment. He always stood to it the bear would weigh four hundred pounds.

"And the tarnal critter," said uncle Pete, "was publisher right towards use first as

regard to the weight of the bear; and that rests solely on uncle Pete's word and judgment. He always stood to it the bear would weigh four hundred pounds.

And the tarnal critter," said uncle Pete, "was pulling right lowards us as fast as he coold swim. It heen so careless in coming away, that I only took one small paddle with me, and that wasn't a very good one, and the old canoe was rather heavy; so I tound, do the beat! could the bear would swim faster than I could maddle. But Thought I could keep off well enough if he should set out to meddle with us, sa I turned the boat and paddled a little towards him. I thought that would make him turn and go off. But the old savage kept swimming right towards us and come up close to the side of the canoe, and began to open his mouth, and show a great ugly set effects as ever you see. He came up so near that I lit him a lick over the head with the paddle and split it in two. At that he came right up on to one side of it. I sprung into the middle of the boat, and bore on 'tother side of it, for I knew if I did'nt, it would upset in a minute; and I thought I should'nt like very well to have a grapple with him ut the water. So while I was keeping the balance of the boat, the rascally up. I could'nt go to fight him off, for then we should all go into the water together. So I had to hold still and see the great black nigger crawl-up into the boat. He got in pretty near the starn, and I stood about the middle. As soon as he got fairly up on to his hid legs and walked towards me as straight as a noan. He was as tall as I was, and looked as round to me, and then he rared right up on to his hid legs and walked towards me as straight as a noan. He was not tall as I was, and looked as big as a cleveryoung ox. I stood lacing of him, and while I was thinking how it was best to give battle to him, he marched straight up to me, and put one paw on my right shoulder, and 'tother on my left. Thinks!, this is bein' a lectle bit too sociable for a stranger: and I was just agoin to tell him

o the house, I told my wife we'd have some potatoe or dinner, and let the fish go."

Mores Multicaulis Tea.—A very important discovery has been made at Augusta, Georgia, of the firtues of the morus multicaulis leaves. The Con-

covery has been made at Augusta, Georgia, of the virtues of the morus multicaulis leaves. The Constitutionalist says:

"We were shown a sample of tea the other day, put up in paper, which we pronounced, on the smell, line Hyson tea, but imagine our surprise, on making the enquiry (as good teas are scarce in this market,) where it could be obtained, when we were informed that instead of Hyson, it was prepared Morus Multicaulis! There was just about enough for a drawing, so that we could not obtain a supply for trial; we learn however, from the individual who did make the experiment, that it made good tea and that if properly prepared, be thinks good judges could not detect. the difference between it and the best Hyson. The way it was prepared was as follows: the leaves were in the first place cut into thin strips, then rolled up and put away in the shade to dry and after remaining in that situation some five or six days they were placed in the sun for a few hours. If the morus will make good Tea, good-by to the silk fever, which at the present time is raging—good-by to our China trule—and an independent fortune to our Morus Multicaulis planters, for their wild calculations will be more than realized."

Spots on the San's Disc.—It is stated in the Franklin (Ohio) Republican that there are three clusters of spots now traversing the left side of the sun, two of which are particularly large. The whole may be when the protected with 1 piece of black glass, the eye being protected with 1 piece of black glass. To this cause may be attributed, it is presumed, the unusual coolness of the season.

MARRIED

On Wednesday evening last the 31st, ultimo, by the Rov. John P. Robins, Mr. Jesse B. Truitt, to Miss Sally, daughter of Parker Selby of this County.

DIED

On Tuesday last, the 30th ultime, Martha daugh-er of James and Charlotte Sturgis of Berlin On Thursday, the 1st. inst Mrs. Charlotte, wife of James Sturgis of Berlin.

MARINE LIST.

PORT OF SNOW HILL.

ARRIVED DURING THE WEEK. Schooner Levin Lank, Burch, Master, from Providence; George C. Jenkins. The L. L. was obliged to store her cargo of corn. Schooner Wakefield, Jones master from Al-

exandria, D. C. SAILED. Sloop Mediterranean, Hinman Master, Baltinore. Saml. Richardson. Schooner Wakefield, Jones, Master, for the Dist. Columbia.

Schooner Farmer, Givan, Saxe's Island,

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July 30th.

Mr. & Mrs. S. F. Streeter's BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR Young Ladies. SARATOGA STREET, BALTIMORE.

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MR. & Mrs. HAMLTON, having relinquished the boarding department of their Institution for the education of young Ladies in Suratoga street to Mr. & Mrs. Streeter, it becomes necessary to submit to their former patrons and the public the arragements for the ensuing year, consequent on the change which has thus taken place. In transferring so important a charge, justice to themselves, their pupils and their friends, induces them to express their entire confidence in the zeal, ability, and full qualifications of their successors. Mr. Streeter is a graduate of Harvard University and has had long experience as principal in one of the first schools in the city of Boston. He will unquestionably win the same approbation here, will which his labors of instruction have been regarded elawhere. Mrs. S., is eminently qualified to guide the young of terex, to secure their obedience, and command their respect. They are sincerely commended to the continued patronage of the former friends of the establishments and to the layor of the public.

Mr. & Mrs. Streeter respectfully announce that they will resume the entire charge of the Boarding Department, in the Institution formerly under the care of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, in Saratoga st. Baltimore, on the first Monday in September next.

Sensible of the importance of female education and desirous of raising the standard of attainment in all that contributes to elevate the female character and prepare young ladies for the responsibilities of womanthood, and the various relations of social and domestic life; the Principals will employ ever pressure within their reach forcultivating the minds elevation the desirous of raising the standard of attainment in all that contributes to elevate the female character and prepare young ladies for the responsibilities of womanthood, and the various relations of social and domestic life; the Principals will employ ever pressure will be a propagated to the care of the care

The departments of Modern Languages, Chemistry, Music, and Dancing, will, as usual, be under the charge of competent Professors, and Mr. Sreeter will give attention to those desirous of studying the Latin or Greek Language. Lectures on Literary and scientific subjects will be delivered from time to time.

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Applications for admission may be made to Mr. S. at his residence in Saratoga Street (late Mr. Hamilton's) where he will be happy to give any information relative to the terms, &c.

It's it is cornectly desired that parents will have their children in attendance as nearly as possible at the commencement of the school, that an early organization may be made and the publication of the year catalogue be facilitated.

August 6th.

We are authorised to announce

STEPHEN ROACH s a candidate for a seat in the next House of Delegates o

Notice.

The thorough bred Horse, UNCLE SAM, will make a fall season at Berlin and Snow Hill. Persons who are desirous of breeding their Mares to him, will send in their manually the 13th of August. He will be at the above numed places by thac 20th, of August next. For Terms, see Hand Bill.

August 6th—3te

NOTICE.

The creditors of Joshua Hambling are hereby notified that he has applied for the benefit of the insolvent laws of the State of Maryland:—and that the first Tueshay in next November Term is the day set, apart for his appearence before the Judges of Worcester County Court, to answer interrogatories and allegations, if any should be made; at which time and place his creditors are notified to appear.

Anguet 6th, 1839 August 6th. 1839.

NOTICE.

The Commissioners of Worcester County will se on Tuesday 13th inst and on Tuesday, 20th inst. On the last named day, the County Levy, will be struck and a Collector, appointed for the enging year. By Order Gordon M. Handy Clerk. To the Commissioners,

July 6th.

Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, issued out of Worcester County Court, and to me directed, at the suit of Roland Bevans, against Mills Jones. I have seized and taken in execution the following Land and Tenement, to wit; a tract or parcel of land called Yarmouth and Clayvell's Security,

r by whatever name or names the same may be known or called, containing 88 Acres, more or less, and I hereby give Notice that on the 20th, day of Aug. next, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 Oclk. P. M. at the Court Honse door, in the town of Snow Hill, I shall offer said Land for sale, to the highest and best bidder for lor cask; to satisfy the above mentioned writ, cost, and lees—and 2 years County Levy and sundry officers' lees.

DAVID G. ODELL.

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Low spirits is a certain state of the mind accompanied by indigestion, wherein the grentestevils are apprehended upon the slightest grounds, and the worst consequences imagined. Ancient medical writers supposed this disease to be confined to those particular regions of the abdomen technically called hypochondria which are situated on the right or left side of that cavity, whence comes the name hypochondrians.

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Symptoms. The common corporeal symptoms are flatulency in the stomach or bowels, acrid cructations, eastiveness, spasmodic pains and often an utter inability of fixing the attention upon any subject of importance or engaging in any thing that demands vigour or courage. Also languidness—the mind becomes irritable, thoughtful, desponding, melancholy and dejected, accompanied by a total derangment of the nervous system. The mental feelings and peculiar train of ideas that haunt the imagination and coverwhelm the judgment, exhibit an infinite diversity. The wisest and best of men are as open to this affliction as the weakest.

United Associated to a late hour in the night, and rately relieved by social intercourse or exercise, a dissolate habit, great excess in ealing and drinking, immoderate use of mercury, violent purgatives, the suppression of some habitual discharge, (as the obsturction of the menses) or more important organs within the abdomen is frequent cause.

Treatment. The principal objects of treatment are, to remove indigestion, strengthen the body, and enliven the spirits, which may be promoted by exercise early hours, regular meals, pleasant conversation—the bowels (if costive) should be carefully regulated by the occasional use of a mild aperient. We know nothing better adapted to obtain this end, than Dr. Wm. Evans' Aperient Pills—being mild and certain

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Some physicians have recommended a free use of mercury, but it should not be resorted to: in many cases it greatly aggravates the symptoms.

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Nervous diseases, liver complaint, dyspepsia, bilious diseases, plfes, consumption, coughs, colds, spitting of blood, pain in the chest and side, uleers, female weakness, mercurial diseases, and all cases of hypochondriaciam, low spirits, palpitation of the heart, nervous irritability, nervous weakness, fluor albus, seminal weakness, indigestion, loss of appetite, heart burn, general debility, bodily weakness, chlorosis or green sickness, flatulency, hysterical faintings, hysterics, headaches, hiccup, sickness, night mare, rheumatism, asthma, tie douloureux, crump, spasmodic affections, and those who are victims to that most excruciating disorder, Gour, will find relief from their sufferings by a course of Dr. Win. Evans medicine.

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BY virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, issued by Littleton Q. Dennis, one of the Justices of the pence of the State of Maryland in and for Worcester Co., and to me directed, at the suit of William and Handy Burbage against the goods and chattles, lands and tensements of William Givan. I have seized and taken into execution all the right, title, claim, interest, and estate, at law and in equity, of the said William Givan. I have seized and taken into execution all the right, title, claim, interest, and estate, at law and in equity, of the said William Givan. I have seized and taken into execution all the right, title, claim, interest, and estate, at law and in equity, of the said William Givan. I have seized and taken into execution all the right, title, claim, interest, and estate, at law and in equity, of the said William Givan. I have seized and taken into execution and to the following tracts of Land called GIVAN'S CHANCIS, 249 acress, LONG RIDGE, 50 acress, GIVAN'S CHANCIS, 249 acress, LONG RIDGE, 50 acress, GIVAN'S CHANCIS, 240 acress, ESPAM'S PURCHISE, 23 acress. Or by whatsoever name or names, the same many called; and 1 hereby give Notice that on the same may called; and 1 hereby give Notice that on the large sufficiency of the new part of the part of

he is happily restored, may likewise receive the same inestimable benefit.

It F Liver Complaint. Ten Years' Standing.—Mrs. Humath Browne, wife of Joseph Brown, North Sixth st. near Second street, Williamsburg affilieted for the last 10 years with Liver Complaint restored to health through the treatment of Dr. Wm. Evans. Symptoms: Habitual constipation of the bowels, total loss of appetite, exeruciating pain of the epigastric region, great depression of spirits, langour and other symptoms of extreme debility, disturbed sleep, inordinate flow of the meaning pain of the epigastric region, arine high coloured, with other symptoms indicating great derangement of the functions of the liver.

Mrs. Browne was attended by three of the first physicians, but received no relief from their medicine, till Mr. Browne procured some of Dr. Wm. Evans invaluable preparations, which effectually relieved to the above distressing symptoms, with others, which it is not essential to intimate.

JOSEPH BROWNE.

City and County of New York, ss.

Joseph Brown, Williamsburgh, Long Island, being duly sworn, did depose and say that the faces a set forth in the within statement, to which he has subscribed his name, are just and true.

JOSEPH BROWNE.

Husband of the Hannah Browne.

Sworn before me this 4th duy of January, 1837.

PETER PINCKNEY. Com of Deeds:

Last Another recent test of the unrivalled virtue of the immortal Cowper known the

and weariness.

Mr. McKenzie is daily attending to his business, and none of the above symptoms have recurred since

the medicine. He is now a strong and healtayman. He resorted to myriads of remedies, but they were all leffectual. He is willing to give any information to a sufficient respecting the intestimable benefit rendered to him by the use of Dr. Wm. Evans medical sufficients of the sufficient respectively.

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I. An Extraordinary and Remarkable Cure.

Mrs. Mary Dillon Williamsburgh, corner of Fourth and North streets, completely restored to health by the treatment of Dr. Wm. Evans, 100 Catham st.

The symptoms of the distressing case were as follows. Total loss of appetite palpitation of the heart, twitching of the tendens, with a general spasmodic affection of the muscles, difficulty of breathing, giddiness, lengour, lassitude, great depression of spirits, with a fear of some impending evil, a sensation of fluttering in the pit of the stomach, irregular transient pains in different parts, great emaciation, with other symptoms of extreme debility.

The above case was pronounced, hopeless by three of the most eminent physicians, and the dissolution of the patient awaited by her friends, which may be authenticated by the physicians who were in attendance. She has given her cheerful permission to publish the above facts, and will also gladly give to any information to any inquiring mind.

MARY DILLON.

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DYSPEPSIA AND HYPOCHONDRIACISM.

Intereting Case—Mr. William Salmen Green street above Third, Philadelphia, afflicted for several years with the following distressing symptoms. Sickness at the stomach, headache, dizziness palpitation of the heart, imparied appetite and weakness of the extremities, emaciation and general debility, disturbed resa a sense of pre-sure and weight at the stomach after eating, nightmare, great mental despendency, severe flying pains, in the chest back and sides, costivness, a dislike for society, or conversation, involuntary sighing and weeping, languor and lassitude upon the least exercise.

Mr Solmon had applied to the most eminent physicians who considered it beyond the power of medicians who considered it beyond the power of medicians to restore him to health; however us his uffliction had reduced him to a very deplorable condition, and having been recommended by a relative of his to make trial of Dr. Wm. Evan's medicine, he with difficulty repaired to the office and procuped a to which, he says he is indebted to the, health and triends. He is now enjothe blessings of health,

Persons desirous of further information, will he satisfied in every particular as to this astonishing atmitha Dr. Wm, Evans' Medicine Office, 100 Chacare st. N. Y.

A severe case of Piles cured at 100 Chatham stree

A severe case of Piles cured at 100 Chatham stree —Mr. Daniel Spanning of Shrawsbury, Eden Town New Jersy, was severely afflieted with Piles for more than 20 years. Had had recourse to medicines, of almost every description, also the advice of several emisent physicians, but never found the slightest relief from any source whatsoever until he called on LyEvans of 100 Chtaham street, N. Y. and procured some medicine from him which he found immediate relief, and subsequently a perfect cure.

W. F. An Extraordinary Cure performed by Pr. Wm. Evans, of 100 Chatham st. N. Y.—Nr. W. W.W. of 160 Eldrilge st. was labouring under a disease, which was by many physicians considered finematic and could find no relief from any source, whatever until he made application to Pr. Exame and placed himself under his successful course of treatment; from which he began to find immediate relief, and in a few weeks was perfectly cured.

Remarkable case of acute Rhematism, wall an allection of the Lungs-cured under the treat ment of Dr. Wm Evans, 100 Chatham street, New Y Mr. Benjamin S. Jarvis, 13 Centre street Nework, N J. afflicted for four years with severe pages in of his joints which were always increased on the slight has joints which were always increased on the signi-est motion; the tongue preserved a steady whiteness loss of appetite, dizinces in his head, the howels-com-monly very costive, the urine high conference or ten profuse sweating, unattended by reflet. The a-bove symptoms were the attended with considerable difficulty of breathing, with a sense of lightness were a the chest, likewise a great want of divancerry in the pervous system.

The above symptoms were entirely removed and a perfect cure effected by Dr. Wm. Evans.

BENJ. S. JARVI

City of New York se,
Benj. S. Jarvis being duly sworn, doth despose
and say that the facts stated in the above certificate

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Sworn before me, this 25th of November, 1856

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A CASE OF TIC DOLOREUX.

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Mrs J. E. Johnson, wife of Capt. Joseph Johnson of Lynn, Mays. was severely afflicted for tenyears with Tie Doloreux violent pain in her head, and vomiting, with a burning heat in the stomach, and unable to leave her room. She could find no relief from the advice of several physicians, nor from medicines of any kind, until after she had commenced using Dr. Evans' medicine, of 100 Chatham street, and from that time she began to amend, and facts satisfied if she continue the medicine a few days longer, will be perfectly cured. Reference can be had as to the truth of the above, by colling at Mrs Johnson's daughters Store, 389 Grand st. N, Y.

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Yours, with esteem, SHELDON G. GILBERT Durham, Green co. N. York.

DEORGE M. UPSHUR SNOWHILL

It is a stiff breeze; the frigate is bowling away at the rate of ten knots an hour, close-haulconsequently she lists over a few streaks, which inclination gives the main-topmast-head a very considerable dip; and, as the ship is relieved from the pressure of the rapidly succeeding seas striking her on the weather-bow, she rights herself a little, about once every three or four seconds, thus making the cross-trees an aerial cradle, with a tremendous swing in the

similar from that of sleeping.
Well, seated on the cross-trees, to leeward (mind that; none but a tresh-caught hobbledehoy would place himself to windward, as the few engravings extant have placed him) seated to leeward, thus sheltered a little by the mast-head, the cap of the main-top-mast-head as a sort of penthouse, with the left arm round the aftertopgallant-shroud, sits the "mast-headed one;" or the "disconsolate one," or jany another one but I am generous, and leave those epithets for

wind rushing down upon him continuously from byling of the main-topgallant sail, let us eter a little more narrowly. mek is ruddy, his eye dark and bright, and his countenance eminently handsome. There are decided marks of determination about his compressed lips, and his yet unreaped chin is bold and prominent. The thoughts and cares of incipient manhood are struggling upon his brow, with the lightheartedness of the reckless vouth. On his countenance, the brighter yet nore cheerless light of the broad daylight of the mind is usurping the more glowing and gaudy colors of the daybreak; he has already begun to think, and to find bitterness in thought. How-. ever, these exercises will last only while he is mast-headed.

Who does not know that a Midshipman is must-headed only for two things, that is to say, every thing and nothing. In the present case, our young friend is ready to maintain, against any adversary, that he is undergoing his airy penance for the latter description of offence; so he has just audibly d-d everything above an inch high, placing himself thus in a very respectacle altitude of damnation.

But the gust of passion has passed away; it has rolled far off with the boisterous winds to leeward. He is isolated, in complete solitude; and the calmness of reflection, with the memory of his school-boy days, is coming with inno-cent gentleness over his spirit. He looks wist-fully around him; at first he sees nothing but the monotonous waves, and the misty and cheerless horizon; and soon he sees them not: and dull unvarying line that unites the clouds with the sea is broken, and, to his mind's vision, the shadowy hills behind the house of his fathers rise slowly before him; he half closes his eyes, and falls into a delicious reverie; he is again happy with his more favored brothers and sisters, and amidst this ideal group another sweet and beautiful face has appeared, a female cousin's; but no enchanter with his omnipotent wand could have more rapidly dissolved this vision, than does a harsh, blustering voice, sent up gratingly through a speaking trumpet from the quarter-

deck, making a noise something to this tune: "Rha, rha! marst-head! rha ah, there!" Upon which the following amiable dialogue, of which the first speaker hears nothing, en

"Very well," says the reefer, very quietly; tet him barvl away; it's good for his throat; it rattles as if he'd swallowed the top-chain."

Upon which the voice of the speaking-trumpet, growing angry at getting no answer, re-

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self. If I only had my dinner, I should be very comfortable.' So he takes a tighter turn with his arm round the shroud, thus hugging the emblem of death to make his life the more secure, and in the most unconcerned manner in the

world composes himself to sleep.

te, James Goff, who knows, by cruer experience, how hungry he of the mast head must be, observes the manœuvre, and perfectly understands its signification. Now this James Goff has a little flat bottle of grog in the starboard, and some good wevily biscuit and salt junk in the larboard pocket, which he is most anxious to convey to the famishing Mid-shipman. We need not tell our readers, that when the mast-head is thus tenanted, it is placed under blockade, and all munitions de bouche peremptorily interdicted. So James Goff goes up to the first lieutenant, Mr. Needham, and with a pitiful and penitential air, duly lifting his hat, thus addresses the angry officer: 'If you please, sir, I am afraid Mr. Hearty has fallen asleep, sir. He did not go to bed last night, sir, till seven bells, sir; and he had the middle watch, sir, and all hands were turned up at daylight, sir; so, sir, he had scarcely had a wink of sleep for the last twenty-four hours, sir. Depend upon it, he is caulking, sir, and in a most dangerous situation, sir. Please, sir, may I go up and wake him, sir.'

Now this speech, seeing that every time the word "sir" was used the hat was touched, had a mollitying effect; and though the crime in the eyes of the first lieutenant, had been enormous (for he suspected Mr. Hearty had waylaid his boy in the gloom of the galley, and plundered of the same.

MIDSHIPMAN AT THE MAST-HEAD. | him of the relish destined for his own breakfast,) he at length consents that Mr. Goff shall go up and arouse the slumberer: and this favor he is more especially inclined to grant, as in the e-vent of the youth tumbling overboard, he would be obliged to heave to, and lower down one of the quarter-boats, both of which had been just painted; so, acting upon these considerations, humanity triumphed, and the messenger was permitted to go up and awake the boy who did not sleep. The meeting of the two midshipmen in their lofty place was cordial and brief; the heavens, and with a very jerking kind of rock-heavens, and with a very jerking kind of rock-ing, conducive of any thing but comfort, and ing, conducive of any thing but comfort, and the appetite, and keen the relish; and when the rapid and much enjoyed meal had been consumed, and Hearty was again left in his cloudy solitariness, he now prepared actually to do that which before he had only simulated, to enjoy a refreshing slumber. So, taking out some spun yarn, he lashed himself to the cross-trees, and soon was in a blissful state of dreaminess, that gave him back all the joys of his forsaken home, with some other pleasure that his home, as yet had never bestowed upon him.

the ladies who write verses in annuals. A Midshipman has no right to all the good things in our annual literature.

With his back thus against the black masthead, the drizzling rain making heavy with moisture his curling side-locks, and the sharp wind rushing down upon him continuously from the ladies on their appearance, loud enough to be heard by them. It is pleasant to see half a dozen young men station themselves on the corner of a street and pass upon the young women as they go by. For instance:

and pass upon the young women as they go by. Folinstance:

'Jack, that's a devilish pretty creature.'

'By Jupiter, your right!

'What do you think of this one just ahead. Wha an eye, ch?'

'She turns her head aside.'

'Wonder who that is yonder, with a veil?'

'By Heaven! there's Miss—_.'

'On the consolite side. Don't you see? Let's cros

'Where? where?'
'On the opposite side. Don't you see? Let's cross wer, and catch her eye.'
'Who is that with her?'
'Oh, some butterfly fool that she means to ensnare in marriage.'
'You don't catch me marrying, I know. Two mouths are harder to feed than one.'

You don't catch me marrying, I know. Two mouths are harder to feed than one.' Here's an exquisite little creature coming towards us. Gods! how she trips along.' 'She'd like to snap some soft-head up, too, with all her affected indifference, don't you think so?' To be sure I do. They're devilish glad to pick up any body for a husband, now-a-days.' Such are the remarks which it is not uncommon to hear from the young men about town, when they post themselves on the corner of our streets, to gaze at the ladies, and talk about them—N. O. Sun.

Some Prospect.—The Boston Transcript affords reason for once more indulging in the hope that the Monument at Bunker Hill will yet be completed. It appears by that paper, that three brothers, men of wealth, and good men and true, have offered fourteen thousand dollars to the Monument Association, on such condition as can not be refused towards the completion of the obelisk, and that the work must go ahead and be soon concluded.

PROSPECTUS

OFTHE NATIONAL MAGAZINE.

REPUBLICAN REVIEW. JOHN L. SMITH. PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR

Throughought the civilized world the minds of men are, to an unusual degree, employed in what comes home to the business and bosoms of all the mode in which their Governments are administered, mode in which their Governments are administered, the principles upon which they act, and the measures which they pursue. These are the topics of newspaper discussion, and of debate in our various legislative assemblies. It is, however, somewhat remarkable that in this country so few efforts have been made to sustain any periodical publication upon this principle, while in Europe, and particularly in Great Britain, politics from the staple of many of their most valuable works of this description.

The peculiar position of our country readers the present an auspicious moment for undertaking a periodical of this character. The country is arrayed into two great divisions, one of which may be denominated the Administration, the other the Oppositin party. The conduct of the former is encountered by, it is believed, a larger proportion of numbers, a greater portion of intelligence, and a higher grade of principle. The motives which guide the Administration party we conceive to be narrow and erroneous—the doctrins they promulgate the dangerous and pernicious—the objects they have in view, and the tendencies of their measures sellish and destructive. It is time that they be met with vigor and with system.

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The gradual but obvious aggrandisement of the power of the Executive at the expense of the legislative and judicial branches of the General Government should be exhibited to the public mind. The plausible pretences under which this design is furthered should be exposed. The systematic plana by which the voice below, after a short pause, grows the undisquised and open interference of the real state. The voice below, after a short pause, grows furious; the cursing becomes more damnatory and orthodox, and the 'mast-head, there' is a good thing for the quietude of the little fishes that they are somewhat dull in their hearing faculties.

'Excellent,' says the reefer. "Mast-head, there' is can't mean me: let the mast-head answer for itself. If I only had my dinner I should be very

Though politics will constitute the principal por-tion of this Magazine, the interests of general liter-ature will not be disregarded. Essays on Philoso-phical and Mobal Subjects; Reviews and Cattical Notices Historical and Biographical Sketches, and especially cassays connected with the vital sub-ject of Popular Education, will be occasionally in-serted.

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A subscriber not ordering his subscription to be discontinued at the expiration of the year, shall be considered as wishing the Review continued, which shall be forwarded and the subscription money expected on the receipt of the third number, as in the lirst instance.

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JOHN L. SMITH,
Washington, D. C., March 27, 1839.

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THE BARON VON HUTCHELER HERB PILLS

These are composed of Herbs, which exert a specific action upon the heart, give an impulse or strength to the arterial system; the blood is quickened and equalized in its circulation through all the vessels, whether of the skin, the parts situated internally, or the extremities; and as all the secretions of the body are draw from the blood, there is a consequent increase of every secretion and a quickened action of the absorbent and exhalent or discharging vessels. Any morbid action which may have taken place is corrected, and obstructious are removed, the blood is purified, and the body resumes a healthful state.

These Pills, after much anxious toil and research, having been brought by the Proprietor to the present state of perfection, supersede the use of the incumerable other medicines; and are so well adapted to the frame, that the use of them, by maintaining the body in the due performance of its functions, and Preserving the vital stream in a pute and healthy state, causes it to last many years longer than it otherwise would, and the mindto become so composed & tranquil, that old age when it arrivei, will appear a blessing, and not (as to many who have neglected their constitutions, or had them injured by medicines administered by ignorance) a source of misery and abhorrence.

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They are so compounded, that by strengthening and equalizing the action of the heart, liver, and other viscera; they expel, the bad, acrid or morbid matter, which renders the blood impure, out of the circulation thro' the excretory ducts into the passage of the bowels so that by the brisk or slight evatuations, which may be regulated by the doses of the HERB PILLS, always remembering that while the evacuations from the bowels are kept up, the excretions from all the other vessels of the body will also be going on in proportion, by which means the blood invariably becomes purified

Steady perseverance in the use of the Herb Pills will undoubtedly effect a cure even in the most acute or obstinate disease; but in such cases the dose may be augmented, according to the invetracy of the disease; these Pills being so admirably adapted to the constitution, that they may be taleat all times. In'all cases of Hypochondriacism; Low Spirits, Palpitations of the Heart, Nervous Irritability, Nervous Weakness, Flour Albus, Seminal Weakness, Indigestion, Loss of appetite, Flatuleney, Hearlburn General Debility, Bodily Weakness, Chlorosi or Green Sickness, Flatulent or Hysterical Faintings, Hysterics, Hendache, Hiccup, Sea Sickness, Night-Mare, Gout, Rheumatism, Tie Douloureux, Cramp, Spasmodie Affections, and those who are victums to that most excruciating disorder, Gour, will find relief from their sufferings by a course of the Herb Pills.

Nauca, Vomiting, Pains in the Side, Limbs, Head Stomach or Back, Dimness or Confusion of Sight, Noises in the inside, alternate Flushings of Heat and Chillness, Tremers, Watchings, Agitation, Anxiety, Bad Dreams, Spasm, will in every case be relieved by an occasional dose of the Herb Pills.

One of the most dangerous epochs to females is at the change of life: and it is then they required a medicine which will so invigorate their ci

these Pills.

DIRECTIONS

Baron Von Hutcheler Herb Pills are to be taken in the morning and night, when the Stomach is foul or the Bowels costive, sufficient to operate twice or three times. The dose may be from three to twelve or more night and morning.

General Depot for the Baron Von Hutcheler Herb Pills, 100 Chatham st. New York.

The following are among many cures perfor-ned by the superior efficacy of Baron Von Hutch-

eler Herb Pills: Liver Complaint, five years standing. Liver Complaint, five years standing.

Mrs. Phebe Morris of North Sixth street, Williamsburg afflicted for the last five years with Liver Complaint was completely restored to health by the use of the Baron Von Hutcheler Herb Pills. Symptoms: habitual costiveness, total loss of appetite, constant pain in the right side, disturbed sleep, dimness of sight urine high coloured, pain under the right shoulder blade, languor lassitude, with the other symptoms indicating a diseased state of the Liver.

She was attended by three of the most eminent physicians, but found only temporary relief, until she procured some of Baron Von Hutcheler Herb Pills, which effectually relieved her of all the above distressing symptom and says she is perfectly cured

Dyspepsia-five wars standing.

Mr. John Sutherland of 608 Water street had been severely afflicted with the dyspepsia for five years, with the following distressing symptoms sickness at the stomach, headache, dasiness, faintiness, palpitation of the heart, great distress at the pit of stomach after eating, great fulness, acrid cructations, coldness and weekness of the extremities, emaciation heartburn disturbed rest frightful dreams, flying pains in the chest, side and back, costiveness dislike for society or conversation, great lassitude upon the least exercise, and completely unable to attend to any business. Had applied to many eminent physicians but could find no relief, and despaired of ever being cured. Was advised by a friend to make use of Baron Von Hutcheler Herb Pills, the first dose of which gave him great relief, and by persevering in taking the pills according to the directions, for six months, was perfectly restored to health and the enjoyment of his family and friends.

Dyspepsia, eight wears standing cared by the use

Dyspepsia, eight years standing cured by the use of the celebrated Baran Von Hutcheler Herb Pills, of the celebrated Baran Von Hutcheler Herb Pills,
Capt. J. Davis of the ship William was labouring
under the following symptoms, viz: violent pain in the
stomach after eating; great pain in the head, vomiting
up all his food, heartburn, dizziness, violent palpitation
of the heart, great nervous irritability, spasms, great
languor, costivness, and so debilitated as to be unable
to attend to any business; could find no relief until after he commenced using Baron Von Hutcheler Herb
Pills, from which he found great relief in a few days
and in a few weeks was perfectly cured and recommends every person similarly afflicted to immediately commence using the Herb Pills,

Cure of Nervous and Billous Affection.

AKE NOTICE—Mr. Elias Shafer of the town Westerlo. county of Albany was for above 20

years troubled with a nervous and billious affection which for 7 years rendered him unable to attend to business, and during the last three years of his illness was confined to the house. His symptoms were dizziness, pain in the head and side, palpitation of the heart, loss of appetite, &c. After expending during his confinement nearly three hundred dollars without any permanent relief, he by accident noticed an advertisement of Baron Von Hutcheler Herb Pills & was consequently induced to make trial of them. After using them about a fortnight, he was able to walk out, in four months he could attend to business, and considered his disease entirely removed. The above information was given to the subscriber by Mr. Shafer himself there can therefore be no deception.

SILAS AMBLER.

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June 18th, 1839—1y*.

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HOTEL. WILLIAM H. MARSHALL

Respectfully informs the public, that he has

NEW HOTEL, IN SNOW-HILL (formerly occupied by Mr. Jos. D. Givan,) nd is now prepared to accommodate all who may avor him with a call.

His table will always be supplied with the best the market ean afford, and his Bar with the choi-cest liquors. His Stables and provender are excellent, and his Ostlers attentive.

Boarders will be taken by the day, week, month, or year, on moderate terms.

Dec. 4th. 1838 .- 14



The subscriber respectfully informs the public, that he has established himself in Snowhill, where he in-

Coach Gig and Harness Making Business, IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

His work will be performed in a superior and dura-rable manner, and at moderate prices. All orders from a distance promptly executed. CHARLES T. REW Nov. 10th, 1838.

CHARLES T. REW.

Respectfully informs his friends, and the public generally, that he has established in Snow Hill, a shop for the execution of all kinds of black-smith

work.

Any thing intrusted to him will be performed in a neat and durable manner. His workmen shall be of the first ability.

Nov. 20th, 1828.

BOOT & SHOE MAKER.

GEORGE H. CHRISTOPHER returns his thanks to his friends for the patronnge he has received heretofore, and would inform them, and the public, that he has just returned from Baltimore with a large assortment of first rate materials, for the manufacture of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Boots and shoes.

He has procured from Baltimore a skilful, journeyman expressly for Ladies' work, and is now prepared to execute all manner of work, in his line, at the shortest notice, and on reasonable tormes.

The reasonable termes.

He has on hand an assortment of excellent sole and upper leather, which he will dispose of cheap. He intends treafter to keep a regular supply of all kinds.

N. B. An apprentice to the above business is wanted.

May 7th.

New Spring Goods. GEO. M. UPSHUR.

RESPECTFULLY invites the public to call and examine his fine assortment of STAPLE & FANCY DRY GOODS, HARDWARE, GROCERIES, &c.

which he has just opened at his store on Pearl Street.
They were purchased with regard to cheapness and selected with great care, and cannot fail to please whoever may favor him with a call. He particularly invites the ladies to call and examine his stock of favor articles, so call and examine his stock of favor articles, so call and examine his stock of ncy articles, &c. April 23rd. 1839.

SHERIFFALTY. Zedekiah Williams
as a candidate for the next SHERIFFALTY
Worcester County.
April 9th.

Sheriffally.

We are authorized to announce WILLIAM H. MARSHALL As a candidate for the next S H E R IF F A L T Y of Worcester County.

April 30th, 1839.

CATALOGUE OF REASONS FOR USING DR. PETER'S VEGETABLE PILLS.

1. Because experience has established their merits and decided them to be best as also the most popular of modern medical discoveries.

2. Because they are composed of simples which have the power to do good in an immense number of cases, without possessing the means to do injury in

cases, without possessing the means to do injury in any.

3. Because they are not a quack medicine, but the scientific compound of a regular physician, who has made his profession the study of his life; and are thence recommended as a standard family medicine by the regular faculty.

4. Because—(and this fact is of the utmost importance—) ladies in a certain situation may take them, (not more than two or three at a time however!) without in the elightest degree incurring of abortion. Were the virtue—

of all competitions, as in no cases is there more danger to be apprehended, or for which so few remedies have been discovered, as the one referred to. And also because of their soothing influence on young ladies while suffering under the usual changes of life, as directed by the laws of nature.

5. Because they are not unpleasant to take, nor distressing to retain, while they are most effective to operate; and produce neither nauses sickness, nor griping.

6. Because their composition is such, that they are

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equally applicable to the usual diseases of warm, cold or temperate climates; and will retain their virtues unaltered any length of time, and in any part of the

world.

7. Because while they are so efficient in their operations with adults, they may at the same time be administered to children, and even to infants, in small quantities, half a pill for instance, without a slightest danger.

8. Because as their application creates no debility they are taken without producing

every day life; and are unrivalled for their virtues in procuring a good appetite.

9. Because by keeping the system in a natural state of action, they cure almost every disease which is incidental to the human frame; and banish those morbid affections of melancholy and despair, which always attend upon any disarrangement of the digestive organs.

10. Because, notwithstanding their simplicity and mildness, they are one of the speediest purgative medicines which has yet been discovered.

11. Because they differ from the majority of medicines, in the fact that the more they are known the more they are approved; for when once introduced into a family or village, they almost immediately take the precedure of all other medicines in general complaints.

plaints.

12. Because two, or three, are generally sufficient for a dose, so that—us is the case with the generality of patent medicines—the patient is not compelled to make a meal of them.

13. Because each individual pill is put up under the immediate superintendence of the proprietor, so that no mistake in the composition, or quantity, can possibly occur through the carelessness of a less interested agent.

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14. Because they purify the frame without debilitating the system.

15. Because, notwithstanding their immense popularity, no person has ever ventured to raise against them the breath of censure, which would not have been the case, if envy could have discovered in them a single flaw to cavil at.

16. And lastly, because they are acknowledged to be an almost intallible remedy for Bilious Fever, Fever and Ague, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaints, Jaundice, Asthma, Dropsy, Rheumatism, Enlargement of the Spleen, Lowness of Spirits, Piles, Colic, Hearthorn, Nausea, Distension of the Stomach and Bowels, Fintulence, Habitual Coativeness, Loss of Appetite, Blotched, or Sallow Complexion, and in all cases of Torpor of the Bowels, where a mild but effective medicine may be requisite.

In short, the general voice of the community has decided that Dr. PETERS' Vegetable Pills, are one of the happiest discoveries of modern days, and altogether unrivalled as a general soother of bodily afflictions.

TESTIMONIALS.

OPINIONS OF THE REGULAR FACULTY. The following are but a few taken at random, from a pile of complimentary epistles forwarded to Dr. Peters by regular physicians, touching the efficacy of his pills. He feels pround and grateful in being able to lay such documents before the public.

Dear Sir:—As an old classmate of yours in Yale college, I take the liberty of opening a correspondence.

dence.

I learn that you are making a fortune by the sale of your pills, which I trust is the case as I am fully aware that through them you are conferring a great blessing on the public.

I myself am among those who have been peculiarly benefitted by their use. Since my arrival here I had been subject to severe billious attacks, which had nearly brought me to the grave. I would add that their effect upon Sick Headache and sour stomach is almost miraculous.

With sentiments of esteem, H. M. SHEPERD, M. D.

Charlotte, N. C. Jan. 1, 1837.

Dear Sir:—I have made frequent use of your pills in the incipient stage of Billious Fever, and obstinate constipation of the bowels; also in the enlargement of the Spleen Chronic Diseases of Liver, Sick Headache, General Debility, and in all cases have found them to be very effective.

J. D. BOYD, M. D.

Mecklenberg Co., Va., Feb. 7, 1837,
Having used Dr. Peters' Pills in my practice for
the last twelve months, I take pleasure in giving my
testimony of their good effects in cases of Dyspepsis;
Sick Headache, Billious Fevers, and other diseas'
es, produced by inactivity of the liver.
They are a safe and mild aperent being the best
article of the kind I have ever used.

GEO. C. SCOTT, M. D.

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New Orleans, Dec. 20, 1837.

To all whom it may concern.—This is to certify, that I have witnessed the operation of Dr. Peters' medicines in a number of very obstinate Dyspeptic and Liver affections of long standing; likewise in several cases of enlargement of the Spleen; and their effects were truly astonishing. I have no hesitation in declaring them the most valuable preparation for those distressing ailments, that have ever come within my knowledge.

JAMES EWELL, M. D.

LIVER COMPLAINT. No. 25 Broome st. N. Y. May 27. 1838.

I hereby certify that my liver was in a very diseased state, and had long baffled the skill a highly popular physician, but that it has been rendered perfective healthy by the use of Peters' Veretable Pills.

They were first recommended to me by Dr. Nel-

THOMAS ANSON.

I have much pleasure in witnessing the truth of the above, as I know from experience that Dr. Peters' Pills are an invaluable Medicine.

JAMES NELSON, M. D. Agents for the above Pills.

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THE FIRST MAN

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BY THOS, H. STOCKTON"These are the generations of the heavens and of
the earth when they were created, in the day that
the Lord God made the earth and the heavens, and
every plant of the field before it was in the earth and
every herb of the field before it grew: for the Lord
God had not caused it to rain upon the earth, and
there was not a man to till the ground. But there
went up a mist from the earth and watered the whole
face of the ground. And the Lord God formed man
of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul."
Gen. ii. 4-7.

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Light rose the morning mist,

Through calmest regions of untainted air;

Touch'd as it rose, with brightest, warmest tints

Pour'd from a sun, unsported uncelipsed;

And far disclosing, by its soft ascent,

A scene surpassing all that genius dreams,

When beauty's choicest visions charm the soul.

The air was hush'd with a we The grove, intent, as every leaf in thought; Sport, neath the branches, stood unmoved; above With foided plumes, in silence music gazed.

Unconscious yet, the perfect structure lay.
It was not death! The air had never known
The coming Spectre, breathing, claim its sphere,
The waters had not darkn'd to their depths,
And shudder'd in the shadow of his wings;
The earth had never quaked beneath his foct,
Seap'd, by the print, a common sepulchre;
Nor in that ample frame had active warmth
Evolved and been exhausted; no decay,
Obstruction none, nor aught of fatal sign
Invoked the grave! And yet it was not life!
Nor swoon, nor trance, nor any accident Invoked the grave! And yet it was not the Nor swoon, nor trance, nor any accident Of vital being held its empire there. And sleep was not no sense had been awake; No pulse was yet in motion, in the brain, No outward image, no perceptive mind. A statue!—not from adamant cut out. With superficial gloss of solid mass; But wrought from dust, with transformation

To bone, flesh, blood; without, of port subline,—
Within, of rarest wisdom, only known
To Him who made it—ready, at His touch,
To start!—with thousand instincts quick inspired.

A matchless work. The common elements In glorious union, such as earth and heaven Had none to rival. Angels there beheld Innumerous symmetries, which God alone Could harmonize in thought; which God.hims Emboyding, deem'd the glory of His skill,—The image of His own Communing Form: All dignity and beauty bleat with grace; And over all a faint-diffusing tint, A glowing prayer to catch the flame of life.

It seemed the pause were purposed that the Sire, Pleased with His offspring, might demand of all If such a shape became the lord of earth? And all the native ranks gave glad assent; Such mild, subduing majesty went forth, From that Unliving One; and all on high, Spirits of Power, of Beauty, and of Speed; Spirits of Order, Government, and Law; Spirits of Life, Health, Immortality,—All witnesses of all the works of God—Exulted in the fitness of the choice. And hail'd the Coronation of the Man!

The Breath of Lives!

And instantly arose,
Flush'd with the fire, the Pather of the World!
His soul was in a trance of truth and bliss,
Thought and affection filling first with God, Admiring and adoring; promptly sage Foknow all facts, relations, ends; and soon Opening his senses to the realm around!

A deeper silence held the subject sphere: Watching those wondrous eyes, whose starry

Watching those wondrous eyes, whose starry glance,
Pierced the dark glen, o'er hill and valley shone,
Reposed enraptured on the ardent sun.
And gave the whole calm circle to the mind.
Then gush'd the sound of waters on his car.
Fresh inspiration! Whispering brooks came close,
And, hurrying through the gloom, again look'd back
From distant sunshine; and the solemn roar
Of unseen falls, from forests moist with spray,
Remoter homage brought subdued and slow.
Quick, low and sweet began, and swelling rose,
The near leaves trembling with their thrill'd delight;
While, self-recovered from that royal glance,
The lion, rising in his wild retreat,
Pour'd the haught thunder of a stronger life!
Woke, too, the wind—and touch'd the tissued nerves

With most delicious coolness; while the flowers From dewy censers flung their perfumes forth; And all the scene, released from its restraints. With nobler charms than when so brightly still Waved shadowy round; and he—the lord of all! Shook, as a child in joy, his manly locks! T. H. S.

* Complimentary.—The last Pittsburgher pays one of its cotemporaries the following compliment: "Mr. Chaig editor of the Gazette, has left town, and is expected to be absent for some weeks.—We may expect then hat the paper will be, for a period at least, conduc-ed in a decent and respectable manner!

From the American Farmer. SALISBURY, July 12th.

Salisbury is a much larger and more active place than is generally supposed. It rests, to be sure, on a sandy foundation, and its currency is sure, on a sandy foundation, and its currency is sure, on a sandy foundation, and its currency is said to be plank and shingles. Owing it may be to the cheapness of building materials, and the policy of encouraging their consumption, nobody ever thinks with a few exceptions, of using the whitewash or paint brush. The inhabitants straw litter from cattle—In the spring manured the whitewash or paint brush. The inhabitants are uncommonly civil and obliging, and yet excarcely had I extinguished the light and retired to bed on the first night of my arrival, when I was attacked by I know not how many blood-thirsty assailants. A sangunary conflict ensured to bed on the first night of my arrival, when I was attacked by I know not how many blood-thirsty assailants. A sangunary conflict ensured to out-live the night, but what a scene of whood and carnage" disclosed the dawn of whood and carnage and sandy foundation, and it was a samuel, and there is a samuel, as the content of the composition of lime. Well, the well, the court of the composition of lime. Well, the court of the composition of lime. Well, the court of the composition of lime. Well, the court of t day! To a peaceable man it was sickening to

If any town deserves the name of Multicaulis town it is Salisbury. There are trees in greater the present crop, as you were an eye-witness Communipate," number and luxuriance than any where that I to it. have seen, yet the soil is just such as you meet with at Mrs. Cecil's or old Father l'oulton's as you go to Annapolis; a complete "bed of sand," unmixed with clay. Experience proves that such land manured with "swamp mud," or other thoroughly well rotted manure, is of all others best adapted to the growth of the mulberry This may be seen in the field of L. G. Irving. Esq. who had the sagacity to take the lead here in the mulberry speculation, and is in a fair way to reap his ample restard. He is feeding the worm judiciously, on a considerable scale, beworm judiciously, on a consumerable scale, beyoung, besides making great invoids on the sesses for the admiration of the stranger—but you know I regard as the best gift of God to man-a fair & faithful helpmate. The best trees, were at the residence of a Doctor Humphreys. sustained their independence with their lives, -Here too a "Company" is cultivating largely and no where will you find trees so large and flourishing as in this vicinity. I must not omit to mention that Mr. Parsons, the President of the Bank of Salisbury as well as of the Silk Company, residing near the town on a farm of one thousand acres, has the materials all ready ante-chambers among grooms and lacqueys plain Republicans. for building an extensive cocoonery against the next season.

I was truly surprised to find the progress that has been made here in the use of lime as a manure, and in the knowledge of its properties; and the best mode of applying it. Would you sup-pose that in this remote inland town, they have a large lime kiln built for the purpose of burning stone lime, brought from the Delaware and the upper part of Maryland-They give for it 12 or 13 cents a bushel, slacked, and apply it on their sandy lands, with great profit and incredible increase of crops, at the rate of from 50 or 100 bushels per acre, less at first, and increasing the dose as the exhausted patient recruits and gains strength. If you would take a ter. practical lesson on its Effects, go and see and els, to yield twenty-six to the acre of wheatmiles a day, in and out, with heavy loads of timber, was not considered unusual or excessive, and one case was well attested to my entire satisfaction, where a worthy farmer, (we wish we could recollect it, for we like to record the new of such as a large of the case of the case of which she was ignorant, with an expression of amazement and surprise, at which I can laugh now when I think of it.

"Monsieur is all?" at length she gently and in the cabbagges and paragraph and in the cabbagges and paragra a day, carrying 50 bushels of lime half the dis-

I was requested to hand you, Mr. Editor, the accompanying letter from Mr. T. a geatleman who is rapidly augmenting, many fold, the product of his hitherto unprofitable estate.

Bloomsbury Plains, Somerset Co. July 16th. 1839.

was determined to give it a fair trial, and to as- London at the suit of an army of milliners, mancertain its true value. I walked out to m field tuamakers, jewelers, powder monkeys, and so and laid off one acre of poor, worn ou land, on. But where's my specs—let's have the which did not produce more than 1½ barrels of items—let's see how the bill is to be footed."

corn to the acre, and a large part of that hardly

Mrs. Fincy Mincy's bill for a court-dress, ma-SCRAPING AN ACQUAINTANCE.

A person who had drank too much the other night, in New Orleans, was placed before Recorder Baldwin of that city, the following morning.

"You were drunk last night," said the Recorder.

"You're right for once," said the prisoner. "I shall send you for thirty days," said the Recorder.

"I'm a printer," said the prisoner. "Are you?" asid the Recorder. "I'm a printer," said the prisoner. "Are you?" was anxious to know the result—I am so." said the Prisoner. "We invited you, you know, to our anniversary dinner?" So you did," said the Recorder. "How did you like the ham?" asked the prisoner, "I' was excellent" said the Recorder. "And the wine? asked the prisoner. "That was better yet," said the Recorder. "And the wine? asked the prisoner. "That was better yet," said the Recorder. "I know who wrote the tonst," said the Recorder. "I know who wrote the tonst," said the Recorder. "You may go," "said the Recorder. "You may go, of coarse grass, and ploughed it under and let it

\$18 00 Cost of 50 bushels lime, at 12 cts \$6 00 1 00—7 00 Hauling

What it produced before liming 7 bushels corn at 75 cts. -fodder \$1 50, 7 121

Clear profit, \$3 871 "blood and carnage" disclosed the dawn of applied 100 bushels oyster shell lime with some day! To a peaceable man it was sickening to coarse mauure. I did not measure the corn, as ers, of the gold and silver sticks introduced her the drawing room, where coffee and liquors

Yours, respectfully, MATHIAS B. TOADVINE,

From the New York Star. PRESENTATION AT COURT.

We regret to perceive on the part of Ameriand expressions of kings, and while they are to be treated with the respect due to their station. to be dancing attendance at court-waiting in trussed up in a court dress like monkeys, waiting to have the distinguished honer of having your name read from a card and rectiving a cold nod from the Queen, and so passed out by ushwill be said in extenuation of this apir-born zeal, that our wives and daughters are wing to go to court, and give us no rest until the are presented. To show the folly, let us look to the preparations for the gratification of his silly ambition, and see how the whole ratter works. First, the Minister is to be teaze, and notes sibility of being presented to the Quen, the time, the when, and the where, of the whole mat-

The essential preliminary being determined

my breath-but let us go on. Rundle & Bridges

Monsieur Gaunet, Rue Rivoli, has called with an unwelcome admission. his cartoon of polished white kids, with lace edg-

way on a single nod from Miss Victoria Rex, our fair countrywomen never be wise when a- resumed, and we were in the midst of an aniresented to the Queen-to be invited to court thing worth seeing connected with literature running up her arm. balls and dinners—to move among royalty. It and the arts—enjoy every thing in a rational has already turned the heads of many old and manner, which the old world abundantly pospresented to the Queen, and who incessantly it is unbecoming to the dignity of an American talks of her gracious manner and royal condescension. Pshaw-What stuff and nonsense for

THE AWKWARD GUEST.

'The ordinary routine of a French dinner ommenced. A regular series of servants apers of white wands and silver sticks. But it peared each instant at our elbows, inviting us to partake of a thousand different kinds of wine-under a string of names which I no more understand than I understand their composition, or they did my gaucheries. Resolute to avoid all further opportunities for displaying my predom- head to foot. For myself, the moment the acciand eating, with the most devoted application, mained. till my fair neighbor at length herself began a conversation, by inquiring how I was pleased with the opera. I was just raising a large mortim from her cruel situation, 'I declare I should sel of potatoe to my mouth, and in order to 1e- think he had been living on cauliflower. upon, then come the preparation. "Pa, we ply as quickly as possible, I hastily thrust it in, plain, sensible hardworking farmer—and also Mr. Toadvine—By its use the former has brought land that would not produce three bush
where the preparation. The lady's eyes were fixed upon me wanting to swallow it as hastily. Heavens! It was as hot as burning lava. What! could I do! With me.

The lady's eyes were fixed upon me wanting Look at your pantaloons,' he whispered. "Well, my dear, when we are n Rome we a reply to her question. But my mouth was in must do as the Romans do, and when we are a flame. I rolled the burning morsel hither and No people that I have ever seen get as much work and value out of Oxen as these Salisburians. I was well informed that from 30 to 35 miles a day, in and out, with heavy loads of two hundred eniness. The same of the care of

'Monsieur is ill?' at length she gently and in wish we could recollect it for we like to record may throw in the cabbages and papatch, and the names of such as day, carrying 50 husbels of lime half the distance of the distance of the place and an anxious tone inquired. I could hear no more. "Now, pa, its useless for you to alk in this nonsensical manner. We have been teasing quietly abandoning the point, I opened it to the the door. Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson, the minister, for a month, to present us to the Queen, and at last, we are booked for the next Levee, and we must make a distinguished appearance. Why la, pa, Mrs. Fincy Miney, the Queen's milliner, from Mrs. Fincy Miney, the Queen's milliner, from my misfortune, then gradually led the conversa-Paris, says I must have a real blonds dress over white satin, with lace lappets, feathers, diamonds, gic influence that politeness always exercises, land to a variety of topics, till, exerting the ma-Dear Sir—According to your request I will and so forth, and you talk of two gaineas, to be began to forget even my own blunders. Gradugive you my experience on the use of lime. 1st. sure; why, pa, that Burton ale gets into your lally my cheeks burned less painfully, and I
I will describe the soil of my farm, which is a head every evening. Now, see here, look at that every word Luttered shared the fate of the mixture of clay and a fine calcareous looking my calculation, and see how very economical I that every word I uttered shared the fate of the sand with a yellow clay bottom. In 1837 I purhave been." "Economical! why Letty, my chased 200 bushels of slacked stone lime, at 12 dear, instead of being presented to the Queen, calculate myself, that the catalogue of cis. per bushel; as it was the first I ever used I I shall get into the King's Bench; arrested in calamities was completed for the day. Let no man call himself happy before death,

said Solon, and he said wisely. The Ides of March were not yet over. Before us stood a dish of cauliflower, nicely done in butter. This naturally enough took for a custard pudding, saleable. In October 1 put on 50 bushels of terials, trimmings, making, including mechlin which, it sufficiently resembled. Unfortunate-stone lime to the acre, with a tolerable covering lace, 180 guineas. "Prodigious! it takes away ly my vocabulary was not yet extensive enough to embrace all the technicalities of the table of coarse grass, and ploughed it under and let it lie until the next April; then cross-ploughed and planted it in corn; the ground appeared very mellow, and I could see a considerable difference in the color. At the period of harvesting my corn I was anxious to know the result—I gathered the corn and measured it up; the result was 4 barrels of corn to the acre, or 20 bushels of sound corn weighing 594 pounds per hushels of 65 Beats wheel Hall Rawger govern. The court of the continuation of the table, my breath—but let us go on. Rundle & Bridges to embrace all the technicalities of the table, and when my fair neighor inquired if I was fond guineas. My conscience! but in for a penny, in for custard pudding, and so high was my pane-grid for custard pudding, and so high was my pane-grid for custard pudding, and so high was my pane-grid for custard pudding, and so high was my pane-grid for custard pudding, and so high was my pane-grid for custard pudding. Alas, one single mouthful was enough that the corn and measured it up; the result was 4 barrels of corn to the acre, or 20 bushels of sound corn weighing 594 pounds per hushel. Hall Rawger govern the mainder badily, and as I grazed despondingly court dress and visit—half as much as I obtain—chorfleur had vanished with it. But that reled for Featherbed Hall, Bergen county—this comes from hankering after royalty." During this month of preparation, Miss Letty's head is actually bewildered with all the details—the dress is to be made, tried, sent back, altered, refitted, and a caucus of dress-makers held over it. Monsieur Pommade, pays sundry risits in against the mountainous heap at its base—shutit. Monsieur Pommade pays sundry visits in his voiture to arrange the manner of adjusting Mademoiselle's hair; the jewellers have called several times to exhibit their morocco cases of brilliants to be worn on the great occasion; Signor Soullada, from Madrid, has sent a box of satin slippers, to secure a neat fit, and

and the resolution necessary to execute it, had Miss Letitia keeps her hair several days en given an earnestness and rapidity to my expapilotte, covers her face every might with a ertions which appetite could not have inspired, thick coat of cold cream, to give an enamel ap- when my plate having got somewhat over the

I was hurried, but thought it would gather 70 bushels per acre. I will leave you to describe ty stands in regal state. "Mist Tinicum of out what I considered a safe hiding place for my the curtesy is made, the Queen hat beneath a chair in the dining room, for I neds, and Miss Letty is walked off into another dare not carry it any longer in my hand, having room, and here ends the whole ceremony—the first thrown a morsel of paper to hide the cauli-MATHIAS B. TOADVINE, sensitive labours of a whole month, night and flower, should any one chance, in seeking for day, and the loss of a small fortune, thrown a- his own hat, to look into mine.

On my return to the drawing room, I chanwho probably did not condescend to look earn- ccd to be again scated by the lady by whom I estly at the lady thus introduced to her. Will had sat at the table. Our conversation was ms, so great an anxiety to go to Court; to be broad? Be reserved and dignified - see every mated discussion, when a huge spider was seen

'Take it off-take it off,' she cjaculated in a terrified voice.

I was always afraid of spiders; so to avoid young, besides making great inroads on the pockets, and is, in truth, a very silly ambition. We are citizens of a republic, and every citizen should bear in mind that the greater men who should bear in mind that the greater men who are citizens of a republic and every citizen should bear in mind that the greater men who are citizens of a republic and every citizen to the admination of the stranger—out avoid this draggletail ambition of being present touching him with my hand, I caught my pocket and clapped it at once upon the miscreant, who was already however, as well as the best hogs I have seen declared this country free and independent, and quantity of Yankee Girls is presented at Court? mounting over her temple with rapid strides. How these Democrats that in the presence of Gracious heavers! I had forgotten the cauliflowsustained their independence with their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honors, were the fortunes of this city—ancien membre du Conseil an emolient poultice, fairly killing the spider, -whose very head has been turned by being and blinding an eye of the lady-while little streamlets of soft butter glided gently down her neck and bosom.

'Mon dieu! Mon dieu!' exclaimed the astonshed fair. 'Mon dieu!' was re-echoed from every per-

on's mouth. 'Have you cut your hand? inquired one.

'No! no! the spider - monsieur is killing the spider. What quantity of chiratic ejaculated an as-

tonished Frenchman, unconsciously to himself. Well might he be astonished. The spray of execrable vegetable had spattered her dress from nant trait, I sat in the most obstinate silence, dent occured, I had mechanically returned my saying out to everything that was offered to me, handkerchief to my pocket, but its contents re-

What a monster must it have been, observed At that moment I felt some one to touch me;

Already half dead with the confusion and disaster I had caused, I cast my eyes upon my once

'Sa-r! bete! sac r-e!' the r in the first syllable being made to roll like a watchman's rattle, mingled with another epithet and name that an angry Frenchman never spares, was heard rising like a fierce tempest without the doors. Suddenly there was a pause; a gurgling sound as one swallowing involuntarily—and the storm of wrath again broke out with redoubled fury. I seized my hat and opened the door, and the whole matter was at once explained; we had exchanged hats; and there he stood, the soft cautiflower gushing down his cheeks, blinding his eyes, filling his mouth, hair mustachois, ears and whiskers. Never shall I forget that spectacle.—There he stood astride, like the Collossus, and stooping gently forward, his eyes forcibly closed, his arms dropping from his body, and dripping cauliflower and butter from every

I staid no longer; but retaining his hat, I rushed from the house, jumped into a 'fiacre,' and arrived safely home, heartily resolving, that to my latest hour, I would never again deliver a letter of introduction.

Receipe for preserving Horses and Cattle from the Bite of Flies .- "Take two or three small handfuls of walnut leaves, upon which pour two or three quarts of cold water; let it infuse one night, and pour the whole next morning into a kettle, and let it boil for a quarter of an hour; when cold it will be fit for use. No more is required than to moisten a sponge, and before the horse goes out of the stable, let those parts which are most irritable be smeared over with



To PHEEDOM'S PRIENDS A RALLYING LIGHT, A BALE-PIRE TO HER POES."

THE WORCESTER BANNER.

Snow - Mill, Md.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20th 1839.

COLONIZATION .- Mr. Kennard, agent of the Maryland State Colonization Society, reports that nine hundred and torty-five dollars have building a vessel, intended to run as a regular the modus operandi? trader between Maryland and Liberia. The prejudice against this scheme amongst slaveholders, appears to waste away in proportion French government are about sending commisas the noise and turbulence of the abolitionists decline. Let their frutless and injurious efforts entirely cease, and the universal South will sacharine matter. By the way, talking of suchgive its approbation to Colonization.

editor of the American Farmer, which we published last week, stated that, from the present a rich fine flavored syrup of molasses was obtaiappearance of his corn, he exp ecled it would yield ned. We advise them to try it. 100 bushels to the acre. As the tale rolls on northward it seems to enlarge the quantity, &c. When last we saw it in a New York paper, it was that he had already gathered 105 bushels. We shall be glad to hear the result; increasing at this rate, the yield must be tremendous,

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS .- It is generally known that, at its last session, the Legislature abolished the Levy Court of Worcester County, and substituted a Board of Commissioners, vested with all the powers, (and, we believe, some additional) of the late Levy Court. Instead of being appointed by the Governor, as was the case with the members of the Court, the Commissioners are to be chosen by the people, at the time the members of the General Assembly are elected. Five Commissioners compose the Board; of which number Snow-Hill, Coston's, and Atkinson's Districts will have two; Berlin and Cross-Road's Districts, two; Coulbourne's, Nutter's, and Parson's Districts, one. Although it is a petty office, and, in a pecumary point; of little account; it is nevertheless of great importance to the county, and especially property holders; therefore it is the interest, as well as duty, of all, to effect the choice of competent and attentive persons.

EMIGRANTS TO TEXAS .- From a proclamation by the President of Texas, in the Houston Telegraph of the 24th, ultimo, we extract the following terms offered to emigrants. To heads of families who shall settle there previous to the first of January, one thousand, eight hundred and forty, six hundred and forty acres of land: to all single white male persons, of the age of seventeen and upwards, three hundred and twenty acres. The land will be secured to the grantee by deed, after a residence of three years.

The Telegraph advocates the propriety of elected. iolding a Convention, for the purpose of revising and amending the Constitution of the Republic: the present having been "written in a hurry, and adopted without reflection."

POTATOE OATS .- We are glad to learn that is elected without opposition. this species of oats has succeeded remarkably well in this county. We believe it was first introduced, but in a very small quantity, during the year before last. Last spring a hun- re-effected, dred bushels were brought here, and sold; and from these were raised nearly all the oats, of re-elected. this kind, which are now in the county. The potatoc out is heavier than the common out; and, it is estimated, that one gallon of them, is equal, not heard from. or feed, to at least one gallon and a half of the other. The increase is much greater: from one bushel sown, the average raised in this county, has been twenty bushels. Much more straw is the expedition to Africa which has just sailed also produced. One gentlemen informs us that from Norfolk. on the same kind of land and divided from the common kind, by a "turn-row" only, a space of about six feet in width, it grew two feet higher. It must be remembered that the present season has been unusually favorable to the growth of this kind of grain: and the quantity raised is probably not a fair criterion of its average produce.

Dallas, our present minister to Russia, has ob- Marshal, to be returned back to their own natained permission to return home, in a short tained permission to return home, in a short time. It is also rumored that Mr. C. C. GamJohn F. Pinney, the Rev'd. O. K. Camfield and dead at her feet. Another instant and the stranbreling, late a member of Congress from New York city, will succeed him at the Court of St. J. P. Alward, Missionaries, who go out under the patronage of the General Assembly's Board third attempted escape, but was overtaken at the patronage of the General Assembly's Board third attempted escape, but was overtaken at the court of St. York city, will succeed him at the Court of St. the patronage of the General Assembly's Board Petersburgh. An expensive formality to the of Missions. United States, has been the embassy to the court

their departure from New York. The last time crease of white family in our African settlethe Great Western was about thirty miles ahead of the Queen.

The Van Buren party in Talbot county have nominated the following ticket for the Legisla-

JAMES S. MARTIN, Morris O. Colston, DAVID LLOYD.

The Whigs were to nominate on the 13th.

The Whigs of Baltimore city have nominated ie following ticket for the Legislature.

STEPHEN COLLINS, FREDERICK S. LITTIG, S. TEACKLE WALLIS, A. G. COLE,

WILLIAM RUSK.

For one, we confess ignorance of the fact mentioned in the following paragraph. Will been subscribed in Dorchester county, towards our friends of the Sun give us some insight into

A NEW SCHEME.

Some one has started the rumor that the sioners to this country to examine the pumpkin fields of New England, the chemists having ascertained that they will yield an abundance of arine matter, are our friends on the Eastern Shore aware that the water melon contains a Dr. Muse, of Cambridge, in a letter to the large quantity of sugar, which might be profitably extracted? The experiment has been tried in New Jersey, but by a defective process, and

Balt. Sun.

ELECTIONS. The following are the returns, so far as we have received.

TENNESSEE.

FOR GOVERNOR. Polk, Admst. Cannon, Whig, 18,811 22,739 Polk's Maj. in 28 Counties. 3,928

CONGRESS. Third District: Joseph S. Williams, Whig. elected without opposition.

Fifth District. Hopkins L. Turney, Admst. re-elected by a large majority. Sixth District. William Campbell, Whig,

re-clected. Seventh District. John Bell, Whig re-elected by a majority of 1234.

Eighth District. Meredith P. Gentry, Whig by a majority of 501.

Ninth District. Harvey M. Waterson, Admst. elected by a majority of 1237. Tenth District. Aaron V. Brown, Admst. clec-

ted by a majority of upwards of 1200. This, state of repair, ad be ready at all times to redistrict was last represented by E. J. Shields, pel an attack sheld one be made. No portion

Eleventh District. Cave Johnson, Admst. clected over Richard Cheatham, late (Whig) mem-

INDIANA.

Third District. John Carr, Admst. elected over Wm. Graham, Whig, late member.

Fourth District. Thomas Smith, Admst. elected over George H. Dunn, Whig late member, Fifth District. Rariden, Whig, re-elected, KENTUCKY.

Col. Buttler, Adınst, succeeds Mr. Southgate, Whig, in the 13th. district,

In the 10th District, Mr. Hawes, Whig, is re-

In the 8th District. Mr. Graves, Whig, is re-In the 12th District, Mr. Davis, Whig, is

In the 5th District, Simcon Anderson, Whig,

In the Henderson District, Mr. Triplett, Whig, is elected.

In the Madison District, John White is

In the Bardstown (7th) District, John Pope, is NORTH CAROLINA.

The delegation stands six to six; one district

AFRICAN COLONIZATION .- A slip from the Norfolk Herald, under date of 7th instant, communicates the following particulars respecting

Norfolk, Wednesday, Aug. 7, 3 P. M.
The Liberia packet ship Saluda, Capt. Walters, sailed from this port on Tuesday last, bound for Monrovia, having on board a cargo of merchandize and provisions, for the Colony, and about 40 emigrants, 30 of them liberated slaves, having their passages paid, and clothing, agricultural implements, &c. and twelve months provision furnished at the expense of their former owners. Also, seven young men, captured shoot the fellow whilst in the act of doing so Africans smuggled into Florida by a Spanish —on her doing which he (the stranger) would Russia .- It is currently reported that Mr. slaver, and seized and sent on here by the U. S.

tive land at the expense of government.

Also, Mrs. Seyes, with her two fine healthy children, born in Africa, returning from a visit alarmed, on washing the paint from the face to her friends in the United States, to join her of the dead robbers, the one killed by the lady STEAM Shirs.—The Great Western and Bii- husband, the Rev'd Mr. Seyes, Missionary of the Methodist Episcopal Board in Liberia. This two a couple of her near neighbors.

tish Queen have been spoken several times since is the first instance we recollect of such an in-

And six other citizens of Liberia, four of them respectable merchants—one of them Colin Teague formerly of Richmond, who emigrated with his family about 19 years of ago, in com-pany with Lott Cary, in the brig Nautilus from this port; he informs us that all his family are alive and in the enjoyment of good health, and very comfortably settled and perfectly pleased with the land of their adoption.

Also, Joseph Roberts and wife; he is the son of Amelia Roberts, formerly of Petersburg, who emigrated also, from this port eleven years ago. with her family then 19 in number -18 of them

The Saluda being a regular packet, will return to this port in Dec. next, for another company of emigrants.

We are informed that crops of this Morus Multicaulis in and about Salisbury are remarkably fine. Trees are said to have come up better and grown off more luxuriantly there than any where in the State Some of them have already attained the beight of 6ft. and upwardsand are beavily branched.

There are also some very fine lots of the popular tree in this town, and the neighborhood; particularly, one on the Farm of Dr. James Stewart, of about two acres on which there are about 17,000 trees, grown from single buds, which are very flourishing.—Som. Herald.

Important from Florida.

The War renewed. The St. Augustine News of the 3d inst. contains the following account of the treacherous surprise of Col. Harney's detachment by the Indians, and of the assassination of the greater part of the men under his command. It was received at St. Augustine by express, and Col. Gates gave immediate orders for the defence of the posts South of that place:

ASSISTANT ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, Army of the South.
FORT BROOKE, (E.F.) July 28th 1839

Sir,-It becomes my painful duty to inform house.

with Colt's Rifles, they were encamped on the portance, and that if vaccination were performriver; but unprotected by defences of any kind, and it is said without sentinels. The Indians in large force made the attack before dawn of day, and before revilie, and it is supposed that 13 men were killed among whom was Major Dallam and Mr. Morgansettlers. The remainder, with Col Harney, escaped, severely wounded. It was a complete surprise. The Commanding General therefore directs that you will instantly take measures to place the de-fences at Fort Iellon in the most complete of your comman will in future be suffered to leave the Garmon except under a strong es-cort.—The detailment of Fort Maitland will be immediately rithdrawn. Should Fort Mel-lon prove unhealty and the Surgeon recommend its abandonment you are authorized to transfer the Garrison an reinforce some of the neighboring posts.

I am sir, G. H. GRIFFIN, Asistant Adjutant General. Licut. W. E. IANSON, Com. of Fort Mellon.

STRANGE OCCURRENCE.

The following singular event is related in the Jackson (Laisiana) Republican on the 27th

July: Some time sure the sheriff of a county in the southern part of Mississippi had received in his be a contain of official characte, a large sum of money—say Pake of India whom he charged to take good care of it.

left home, a stranger of genteel appearance cal-led at the house, and asked permission to remain over night—Disliking to entertain a stranger during her hasband's absence, the wife of the sheriff denied the request, and the stranger rode on. Directly after his departure, however the lady came to the conclusion that she had done wrong in refusing to take him in, and sent a servant to call him. The gentleman returned and soon after retired to rest.

Late in the night, three men disguised as nedemanded possession of the money left in her their trips on the 1st of May next. He asks of charge. Believing that there was no help for the Bostonians that on their part they will pro-it, she at length told them that the money was vide him a wharf, without charge, where his a another room, and that she would go and get for them.

It so happened that the money had been de posited in the room occupied by the stranger; and on her going for it she found him up and loading his pistols. He had been awakened by the noise and had overheard most of the conversation between his hostess and the robbers. Telling the lady to be of good heart he gave her a loaded pistol, and instructed her to go out and present the money to one of the robbers and to on her doing which he (the stranger) would be ready for the other two.

With a coolness and courage that is difficult to conceive of in a woman, she did as directed

the gate and fell under the thrust of his knife! As soon as practicable the neighors were

ders in January last that every family in one of the provinces should set out a thousand young ble altogether; and if permitted extensiely, trees. There are no forests in Persia except would fill the country with cheating.—J. Y. those which have been planted. The king also Jour. Com. ordered that no beggars should be tolerated except the lame, sick and blind. This order is dressed in the European costume.

We gather the above facts from the Missionary Herald for August.

North American.

VACCINATION. The lecture delivered at St. Thomas's Hosital, London, by Dr. Cape, contains important statistical information respecting the results of Jenner's discovery, and the occurrence of secondary small-pox after vaccination. The protective powers of vaccination gradually decrease and the sus entibility to small-pox returns in the same proportion. Re-vaccination succeeds just in proportion to the susceptibility to smalldiscovery of the vaccine virus, may be judged of by the following statements: In the kingdom of Sweden there died of the same of the same of Sweden there died of the same of the of Sweden there died of the small-pox from the year 1782 to 1791 inclusive, 47,587; and from 1812 to 1821 inclusive, only 3,309. It is belon, has been almost entirely banished by the

same means. There seems to be as prevalent a disposition whole period of life, as there formerly was to distrust its efficacy altogether. Dr. C. states nation would not afford protection beyond a certain period. Of the cases of small-pox admityou of the assassination of the greater part of Lt ted to the hospital at Cross in the year 1838, Col. Harney's detachment by the Indians on the morning of the 23d inst. on the Calcosahatchie persons who had at some time been vaccinated. iver where they had gone in accordance with Dr. Gregory states that all the severe cases the treaty of Fort King to establish a trading which he had seen, occurred at least fifteen years after vaccination. The result of Dr. C's. The party consisted of about 28 men, armed observations is that vaccination is of great imed in childhood and repeated at maturity, smallpox would be almost unknown

North American.

The Governor of Missiouri in a Scrape:good story is told of Gov. Boggs:

By the ordinances of the City of Jefferson, discharging a pistol within the limits is punisha-ble by fine. The governor broke the law and was hauled up before the mayor, and fined five dollars. The Governor protested -contending that he had the power to remit the fine. The mayor denied this doctrine, and was about preparing a mittimus to lodge the Governor in jail, when some of the friends forked over-and released his dignity from 'durance vile.' As there is no precedent in the books we commend this case to the attention of jurists.'

NEW LIFE BOAT.

Mr. Francis, of New York has invented and constructed a life boat, which he values at \$350 and he offers it as a reward to any - person or persons, who in deep water, will either put her upside down one second, or fill her by standing inside and bailing into her; or fill her by using a fire engine, or as he expresses it, 'swamp her by human power in storm or calm.' When upset in shallow water by the aid of the men, sine rights instantly, of her own accord.

Cure for Dysentery .- The following is said to

fifteen or twent thousand dollars. Under pre-text of a call from home for a day or two, he and boil in a sufficient quantity of water to proplaced the mone in the keeping of his wife, duce a strong liquid like coffee, and drink a tea cup full warm, two or three times a day. One Late in the evening of the day on which he day's practice, it is said, will ordinarily effect a

Boston and Liverpool Steam Packets .- Mr. Cunard, the proprietor of the proposed line of steam packets to run between Boston and Liverpool yia Halifax, is now in Boston. He has tons, with engines of 460 horse power. They are upwards of 200 feet long, and 34 feet wide. He has two smaller boats building, for the pur-Late in the night, three men disguised as ne-roes came to the house called up the lady and Pictou and Quebec. They are to commence vessels can be safely moored.

FROM SUMATRA.

We have seen a letter from an officer of the U. S. frigate Columbia, which says, under date of Soo Soo, Jan. 10th. "The Am. ship Sumatra, Capt. Silver, has arrived at this port, and the Commodore has so arranged the matter that the natives are to fill her with pepper in lieu of the money and opium which they stole" [from the Eclipse,] The same letter states that the number of Malays killed by the few shots thrown by the Columbia at the forts of Quallah Battoo vas twelve .- N. Y. Jour. Com.

ly decypher but on the closest examination, something about Post Note' and payable in ry to bargain and fight again for a new Indian one year." Would an individual have half his domain.—N. Y. Courier:

PERSIA. -The king of this country issued or - credit left, who should commit such a fraud it the case of his own note? The thing is deteca-

There is reason to believe that the account rendered necessary by the hosts of beggars from Fort Snelling, contained in a letter if 10th which infest the country. But another order, July, of the outbreak of hostilities between the more singular, was that no one should remark Sioux and Chippeway tribes of Indians, is un-on the conduct of the king, but that each should true. The Globe of Saturday says that a letoccupy himself with his own business. This ter of the same date, written at St. Peter's by order is supposed to have been prompted by the Indian Agent, has been received at the office the king's unwillingness to have his disgraceful of Indian Affairs, which does not mention the failure in the expedition against Herat made the above engagements. It is inferred, therefore topic of conversation. Persia is advancing in that there must be some mistake about the matare now alive and in enjoyment of health and prosperity. The others all speak well of the graphical presses which are employed in prin- Agent to communicate the unfortunate occurtate of their lands and of the prospects before ting Persian books. The king has commanded rences referred to, especially as he has charge that all who approach his royal person shall be of the interests of the Sioux. Belt. Amer.

SLAVE CASE.

On Sunday afternoon, a colored man was as-rested in this city as a slave of Mr. Maxwell, of Kent county, Maryland, from whom it is said he fled about 10 or 15 years ago. Levi Miller, another colored man, who was supposed to have informed against him, was severly beaten by a

mob of colored and white people.

On Monday, at 11½ A. M. the case was carried before Judge King, and after a hearing of both sides, continued on application of the claimant's counsel, to the 20th inst. at 10 A. M. the claimant giving surety in \$200 to proceedite his claim. Counsel for claimant, Samuel Alleson,

BATTLE IN TEXAS.

An engagement took place on the 15th ult., 75 miles north-west of Nacogdoches, between lieved that this decrease is to be attributed to the Texan troops under the command of Gen. the practice of vaccination. The small-pox Douglass, and a large body of the Cherokees, which has at times raged so frightfully in Cey- Caddoes, and other Indians led on by Bowles. The Indians were routed leaving 18 dead on the field and carrying off a number of wounded The Texans had 2 killed, one mortally woun-There seems to be as prevalent a disposator to rely on vaccination as protection during the whole period of life, as there formerly was to distrust its efficacy altogether. Dr. C. states that Jenner himself was fully aware that vaccination of same; Hooper, H. M. Smith and Cronson, of the Cronson Ball of Burrellson's command; James Anderson of Captain Lewis's company; Geo. S. Daughter of Capt. Box's company. The regiments of Cols. Rusk and Burrellson, were those engaged in the battle. The action commenced about a half an hour before sunset, which prevented pursuit. Most of their baggage was captured, 3 kegs of powder, 250lbs. lead, and many horses, cattle, corn and other property. On the 17th alt., another engagement was had with the Indians and the Texans were again victorious. The loss of the Indians was not ascertained, but General Rites that Bowles were found among the dead. The loss of the Texans was 2 killed and 20 wounded.

RAIL ROAD ACCIDENT.

Between eleven and twelve o'clock on Sunday ight, the train of Philadelphia cars and the ears of the New York train met about four or five miles beyond Trenton, on a branch of the Camden and Amboy Rail Road, and ran against each other with a tremendous concussion. The shock of the encounter was such that it entirely reversed the motion of one of the locomotives. Both engines sustained considerable damage, but

there were no lives, lost nor any one injured. The trains usually meet and wait for each other at a "turn out," and on the night of this occurrence the engineer of the cars running from this city to New York had waited at this stopping place longer than the customary time for the Philadelphia train. Finally, he concluded that something had occurred to the other train and proceeded onward until he met it at the place aforesaid, where the accident occurred. had been detained on the road .- Ledger,

The New York Journal of Commerce has a long article under the editorial head on the subject of "immigrants," in which the writer has taken great pains to shew the number of foreigners that have arrived in this country within twenty years. From the data here given it would seem that commencing with the year 1819 there arrived at the port of New York previous to 1829, 93,152,, and between 1828 and 1838, 392,78, making in all 486,030 passengers. The writer calculates that, including all the large sea ports, the number of arrivals within the last ten years has been 800,000, and as he thinks within the last twenty years not exceeding one million. Of these he suppposes about one halt to have been Irish and one third Gerfour boats building at Glasgow, each of 1260 mans, and therefore that not more than half a half a million of the last named people had arrived within twenty years. The calculation was made in consequence of a supposition on the part of a correspondent that the number of the Germans in this country amounts to 5,000,000 or 6,000,000, more than one half of whom have arrived within the last ten years. Be the number what it may, the Germans are, in the main, a most valuable population .- Halt Amer.

Frontier Indians. - In November 1838 it was estimated that the number of emigrant Indians west of the Mississippi amounted to 81,082. Of the indigenous tribes, the Commissioner of Indian Affairs reported 231,806 as within striking distance of the Western Frontier. The whole number of removed and native tribes to the west of Missouri and Arkansas is 312,888. Of these it is officially estimated that every fifth individual is a warrior; constituting a force of 62,577

Of the Indians remaining to the East of the Clear Cheat.—We say yesterday a \$10 of the Bank of Manchester, Miss., which rather estimate the Florida Indians are set down at outgoes any other we have seen, in cheating, as 35! This miserable remnant of a tribe defies to the time of payment. The note is payable successfully the arms of the U. States. What in the usual form on demand, but on the large will be the state of things when the rapid envignette in the centre are stamped in small let- croachments of the white man beyond, the Misters, which nobody would see without being sippi shall invade the territory now occupied by pointed to them, and which nobody can certain- more than sixty thousand warriors? The day

Hints for Summer work—Corn fields should be kept entirely free from weeds, from the time corn is up, till the plants become so large as to cover the whole surface of the ground. It will be best for the crop and the chenpest for the firmer to keep absed of the weeds. In hoeing it should be hilled as little as possible. To keep the soil loose, at the surface level, and to avoid injuring the roots of the carn, the cultivator only should be used, and not the plough. In heavy soils, the more finely and completely pulverised the surface is kept, the better.

Potatoes, as well as corn, should be hilled very little; the hills should be very broad and flat.

Wheat fields should have the rye, chess and cockle picked from them. Rye is most easily seen as soon as the heads appear; and cockle while it is in flower.

Mustard is also most easily seen while in flower, and should then be extipated.

Crops of tyrnips in gardens may be effectually saved from the rwapes of the fly, by confining a hen upon them that has young chickens; the chickens will fet none escape.

When garden plants are watered it should always be

them that has young chickens; the chickens, will fet none escape.

When garden plants are watered it should always be done in the evening.

Cabbeges and other plants may be safely transplanted in any weather or time of day, by immersing the roots in mud made from rich soil the moment they are taken from the ground, provided, the ground in which they are set is sufficiently moist at the time. It is best to take up as much of the soil with the roots as nossible.

It is best to take up as much of the soil with the roots as possible.

Fruit trees should have the turf and all weeds kept clear from the soil a tew feet about them. In young trees, and especially those newly transplanted, this is of the greatest consequence; in older ones it is not necessary, the useful.

Trees heavily loaded should have the fruit thinned upon the branches, or else it will be small and of interior flavor; the quality of fine varieties, often depends greatly on this operation.—Branches of pear trees which are attacked by the fire blight, should be cut off immediately at some distance below the affected part (say 2 or 3 feet) and burned; this is the only way to prevent its spreading.—in order to have fruit good quality, it should be permitted to become fully ripe. This is generally neglected, especially in case of cherries, whose excellence is wholy dependent on throughly ripening. Some cherries are generally gathered when they are considered ripe, when, if left on the tree, they would nearly double their size and improve exceedingly in flavor.

Salivation in horses, though not satisfactorily accounted for appears to be caused in a great degree by inject pasture; hence, in most cases, it is easily to the state of the counted for appears to be caused in a great degree by inject pasture; hence, in most cases, it is easily the second of the counted for appears to be caused in a great degree to be in the case, it is easily to the counted for appears to be caused in a great degree to be interested to the counted for appears to be caused in a great degree to be presented to the counted for appears to be caused in a great degree to be a caused in a great degree to the caused in a gre

counted for appears to be caused in a great degree by juicy pasture; hence, in most cases, it is easily cured by a baiting of hay or oats, or putting the horse to dry pasture, such as one nearly stocked down with timothy,—Genesee Far.

From the American Farmer.

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IMPROVED CORN SHELLER.

Some years ago, when I retired to my farm, an I devoted my attention chiefly to agriculture, I found in its prosecution two painful operations to my people and horses; treading out my wheat and thrashing my corn with the old corn cradle. From the first I was soon relieved, by the purchase of a wheat michine. I more than once carefully examined the shops in Baltimore for an efficient corn sieller, and at different times procared two, neither of which answered my expectations; which induced me to try my own powers of invention. After some expeinments I constructed one which satisfied me and which I continue to use; she will shell fifty bushels to the hour either by hand or horse power.—For my grist, she answers well by hand power, but I found it too severe on my people, to shell my crop for market. Last year I purchased a two horse power, for which I gave fifty-fivedolars, and I can now shell out my crop, with ease to my people and horses, and with satisfaction to myself. To economise and lighten labor is an object worthy the attention of every farmer.

My corn sheller requires two active, brisk men, to feed

people and norses, an economise and lighten labor is an object worthy the attention of every farmer.

My corn sheller requires two active, brisk men, to feed on the and another to clean the corn when shelled from the machine—the other work consists in bringing corn carrying a way the cobs and driving the horses, which can be done by women and boys.—The machine is simple and etrong, and I should think could be made in Baltimore at a profit for \$25 or \$39. If any mechanic; to whom you would give a letter, desires to see the machine. I would show her to him at my residence. Mr. Pearce, the member of congress from this District, upon enquiry, at my request at the Patent office, learnt that a machine of the same character with mine, had been patented as long ago as 1820.

WM. CARMICHEL.

Wye, Q. A. County June, 18, 1839.

From the Portsmouth N. H. Journal.

ART OF PLEASING IN CONVERSATION. "Why, how pleasant you have been this evening," said the beautiful Lucy—to Mr. Smith; "you have improved amazingly lately. You used to be so stift and pokey that there was no getting up a regular conversation with you. But I declare you have been delightful this evening so fluent and easy." (The truth was Miss Lucy had done all the talking herself.)
—"What can have wrought such a wonderful change in you?"

"What can have wrought such a remain on?"

"Why, let'me see," said Mr. Smith; "what has been the subject of conversation between us?"

"Nothing, in particular, I believe;—we have talked a little about Mr A. and Miss C. and young D., and those, horrid bores the E—'s, and those conceited people the F—'s,—and—in fact we've been talking about all the disagreeable folks in town."

"I understand, Miss Lucy, we've been, in fact talking scandal,"

their taste, or on which they possess the most extensive information."

"Now I have always endeavored to converse with you upon nature, literature, science, morals, and such like subjects, but it seems I have always been "stiple and pokey." If I have succeeded better this evening, it is becaused have adopted Mrs. Sigournoy's rule, and "led you to such subjects as were congenial to your taste, and on which you possessed the most extensive information." Good evening, Miss Lucy." And the gentleman walked away, leaving the lady biting her lips.

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Now Mr. Smith was, undoubtedly very rude and ungentlemanly; but Mr. Smith speke the truth; and as he was much older than Miss Lucy who had just "come out;" he might be allowed to give her a lesson from the kindest of motives, even at the risk of being called a bore and no gentleman. And in this instance the lesson wor ked its intended good effect; for ere Lucy laid her head on her pillow, she promised to herself and her Maker, that, with divine assistance, she would not never make gossip the business of life; but would turn her mind to higher things. When she next met Mr. Smith she took him by the hand (they were eld and intimate acquaintances,) and while a tear glistened in her eye, she thanked him for the kind lesson he had taught her; and as he looked upon the truth-speaking lace of the beautiful girl, a benevolent smite beamed from the countenance, and the tear which he hastily dashed away, told the joy which he felt in being thus instrumental in preserving pure the spirit of so beautiful a being.

A. PERTINENT QUESTION.—The Methuen Gazette propounds the following mathematical question: "It man is too poor to pay for a newspaper, how many dogs can he afford to keep!" An answer is requested.

RATHER HARD.—The old "blue laws" of Connecti-cut contain the following piquant ordinance: "No one shall run of a sabbath day, or walk in his garden or

A RUMMY Cove.—At the common Pleas in Ips-wich Mass, week before last, Capt. Willcumb of that town, who had been indicted on the town counts for selling rum contrary to the statue, was convicted on thirteen.

An Arguval. We learn from the Merchants Transcript that the Texan schooner of war, Asp, built a Baltimore has arrived safely at Gulveston.

Tomato Omelet.—Peel a quart of ripe tomatos— chop and put them down to simmer for about twenty minutes, with as much water as will cover them; chop a few onions very fine, and throw them in with crum-bled bread and a lump of fresh butter—and when nearly done, beat up four eggs and stir them in for a few minutes, and serve the omelet up.

Too Particular.—An old bachelor at Windbam village, Vermont, advertises that he will receive scaled proposals from old maids for entering into the marriage contract. None under 35 years of age need apply, as he wants nothing to do with giddy, flighty young things.

DIED,

At his residence near Berlin in this county on Mon-lay the 13th, inst, Mr. Elijah Fassitt, of the Bilious lever.

fever.
On the 7th. near Berlin, Mr., Elijah Davis. The deceased ate his breakfast, apparently,in good health and in fifteen minutes afterwards expired.
On Saturday,the 10th inst. Mrs. Rachel Ennis, of this counts.

this county.

On Wednesday night, the 14th, inst, at his residence in this county, Mr. Jesse Jones.

In Mobile, in May last, Mr. Jno. Simins, of Va.; and formerly a resident of Snow Hill.

BALTIMORE PRICES CURRENT. From the American. FLOUR, HOWARD STREET, CITY MILLS, WHEAT, CORN, GRAIN. HYE, OATS.

WHIG MEETING.

A meeting of the whigs of Worcester County will be held in Snow Hill on Tuesday the third day of September next, for the purpose of nominating Candidates, for the House of Delegates and for the Board of Commissioners. Whigs from every part of the County, it is hoped will be present. August 20th.

NOTICE

The subscriber, agent for the heirs of Littleton Flemming, deceased, requests all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to present the same to him for settlement, on or before the 25th, day of December next.

ELI CLAYVELL. Agent for the heirs of

for the heirs of Littleton Flemming deed.

August 20th.

LIND FOR SALE.

BY virtue of an order passed by Worcester County Court the undersigned, Commissioners, will expose to public sale, and sell on the 26th, day of September next at the Tavern of Mr. Bennett L. Fish, in the town of Salisbury, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. all the Land and real 'estate of which Stephen Toadvine died seized, consisting of the following tracts or part of tracts of land; io wit:—part of a tract of land called HUNGRY QUARTER, part of MORRIS DISCOVERY first and third part, and addition to NEW HOLLAND, containing 149 3-4 acres, part of a tract of land called MILLLOT, and first part of MORRISS' DISCOVERY, containing 100 acres of land more or less; part of a tract of land called SUPPORT, part of a tract called LONG ACRE, and part of a tract called LONG ACRE, and part of a tract called LONG CHANCE, containing in all the said tracts Two hundred and thirty three and one fourth acres, and a small saw and Grist Mill, Or by whatsoever name or names the same may be known or called; the said Lands will be sold in lots.

THE TERMSOF SALE

Will be as follows; to wit—for cush to the amount of fifty dollars and a credit of one, two and three years.

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Jacob Ragen,
Johnson Gray,
George Maddox,
Jeftha Morris,
Theodore Williams.

August 20th.

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Notice.

Trustec's Sale of Valuable Real Estate.

Sally Mitchell

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In Chancery.

Lemuci P. Mitchell, & othleane Mitchell, deceased.

In virtue of a decree of Worcester County Court,
sitting as a Court of Chancery, in the above cause,
the subscriber will expose to public sale, between the
hours of 10-A. A. and 2 P. M. on Saturday the 14th,
day of September next, at the House of David I.

Truitt, in the town of Berlin, all those valuable
parcels of Land, whereof Isaac Mitchell died seized,
lying and being situate in Cross-Road's District, in
Worcester county, called and known by the names of

Golden Valley, Tribulation, and

Rackliff's Discovery,

Persons disposed to purchase can view the premises, and receive any information from the tenant in
possession.

TERMS OF SALE,

people the F—s,—anabout all the disagreeable folks in town.

"I understand, Miss Lucy, we've been, in fact talking scandal,"

"Why, no,—yes,—not exactly," said Miss Lucy,
laughing; "call it what you will, but scandal is rather a harsh word."

"Well then we have had an agreeable conversation
on a disagreeable subjects. I have succeeded better
than I expected. The fact is, Miss Lucy, I have been
reading Mrs. Sigourney's letters to young ladies, a.
as her advice applies in many instances to gentlemen
as well as to ladies, I have determined to adopt some
of her rules. Among other things, whe says, the great
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August 20th. 1839.

Notice.

Trustee's sale of Valuable Real Estate.

Nilliam Cord In Chancery, Nathan Powder's heirs. 1839.

In virtue of a decree, of Worcester County Court, sitting as a Court of Chancery, in the above cause, the subscriber will expose to public sale, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. on Saturday the 14th. day of September next, at the House of David I. Truitt, in the town of Berlin, all that tract of Land, or part of a tract, of which Nathan Powders died seized, known or called by the name of

BOWEN'S DISCOVERY,

lying and being situate on Newport Creek in Worcester County. Persons disposed to purchase can
view the premises, and ascertain for themselves.

TERMS OF SALE,
As prescribed by the Decree. A credit of twelve
months, the pirchaser or purchasers giving note or
bond to the Trustee, with security to be approved by
the Trustee, bearing interest from the day of sale.
Upon the ratification of the sale by the Court, and
upon the payment of the purchase money, the Trustee will convey the property to the purchaser or
purchasers, free, clear, and discharged, from all claim
of the complainant and respondents, in this cause, or
of those claiming under them or either of them.

The creditors of the said Natham Powders are here
by notified to file their claims, together with the vouchers thereof, in the Clerk's Office of Worcester
county, within six months from the day of sale.

WM. D. FASSITT, Trustee.

August 20th.

THE NEW-YORKER.

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Mr. & Mrs. S. F. Streeter's BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR Young Ladies.

SARATOGA STREET, BALTIMORE.

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Ma. & Mas. Hamilton, having relinquished the boarding department of their Institution for the education of young Ladies in Saratoga street to Mr. & Mrs. Streeter, it becomes necessary to submit to their former patrons and the public the arragements for the ensuing year, consequent on the change which has thus taken place. In transferring so important a charge, justice to themselves, their pupils and their friends, induces them to express their entire confidence in the zeal, ability, and full qualifications of their successors. Mr. Streeter is a graduate of Harvard University and has had long experience as principal in one of the first schools in the city of Boston. He will unquestionably win the same approbation here, with which his labors of instruction have been regarded elsewhere. Mrs. S., is eminently qualified to guide the young of her sex, to secure their obedience, and command their respect. They are sincerely commended to the establishments and to the favor of the public.

Mr. & Mrs. Streeter respectfully announce that they will resume the entire charge of the Boarding Department, in the Institution formerly under the care of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, in Saratoga st. Baltimore, on the first Monday in September next.

Sensible of the importence of female education and desirous of raising the standard of attainment in all that contributes to elevate the female character and prepare young ladies for the responsibilities of womanhood, and the various relations of social and domestic life; the Principals will employ every resource within their reach for caltivating the minds, elevating the leclings and polishing the manners of their pupils. Regarding education not so much as an end, as prospective in its results, they will give careful attention to those branches essential to the formation of asound intellectual and moral character and their grand aim will be to present knowledge in so attractive a light, and to render its acquisition so agreeable, as to excite a desire for improvem

It will be the endeavor of Mr. & Mrs. Streeter to render their house in every sense a home to those who may be placed under their care, and to maintain, as far as possible, an authority strictly parental. All the branches of a solid education, together with those lighter studies which impart a charm and polish to female manners and intellect, and above all those moral principles, which should form the basis of all character, will receive full attention. The elements of English education will be tharoughly taught, and at the same time the French Language and Literature cultivated by a judicious use during domestic intercourse. "Conversations" will also be held atstated periods in the family, under the superintendance of the French teacher, or a French lady in which subjects of interest and importance will be brought forward for the domestic purpose of improving the ginds and adding to the

cher, or a French lady in which subjects of interest and importance will be brought forward for the double purpose of improving the ninds and adding to the conversational tact of the students.

Of the healthful and advantageous location of the establishment and its great-coveniences it cannot be necessary to speak. More patientar information relative to the principles on which the school will be conducted and the terms upon which boarding scholars will be received may be obtained of Mr. STREE. TER at his dwelling late theresidence of Mr. Hamilton, Saratoga Street. Baltinore.

THE DAY SCHOOL conceted with the Boarding School of Mr. & Mrs. Hamilton, will hereafter be under the associated care of Mr. Hamilton and Mr. & Mrs. Streeter, and the next reular session will commence on the first Monday in Splember acst. No exertions will be spared to add to be resources of the castablishment, which are believed to be in all respects equal, and in many superior those of similar institutions.

The departments of Moder Languages. Chemistry, Music, and Dancing, will as usual, be under the charge of competent Profesors, and Mr. Srecter will give attention to those disrous of studying the Latin or Greek Language. Lectures on Literary and scientific subjects will belefivered from time to time.

Applications for admission may be made to Mr. S.

and scientific subjects will belefivered from time to time.

Applications for admission may be made to Mr. S. at his residence in Saratoga Area (late Mr. Hamilton's) where he will be happye give any information relative to the terms, &c.

Aplitis carnestly desired that parents will have their children in attendance is nearly as possible at the commencement of the scool, that an early organization may be made anothe publication of the year catalogue be facilitated

August 6th.

We are nuthorize to announce

JOHN DENMS, ESQ.

of Somerset county, as a cardidate to represent this District, composed of Wocester, Somerset, and Dorchester Counties, in the next Congress of the United States.

August 13th, 1839.

We are authorise to announce STEPHENROACH as a candidate for a seat in the ext House of Delegates of

SHERIFFALTY.

We are authorized to announce Zedekiah Williams

candidate for the next SHERIFFALTY

Sheriffully. We are authorized to announce

WILLIAM H. MARSHALL.

As a candidate for the next SHERIFFALTY of Worcester County. April 30th, 1839.

Notice.

BY virtue of a writ of Fier Facius, issued by Littleton Q. Dennie, one of the Justices of the peace of of the State of Maryland in and for Worcester Co.; and to me directed, at the swit of William and Handy Burbage against the goods and chattles, lands and tenements of William Givan, I have seized and taken into execution all the right, title, claim, interest, and estate, at hav and in equity, of the said William Givan, in and to the following tracts of Land called GIVAN'S CHANCE, 249 acres; LONG RIDGE, 50 acres, GIVAN'S CHANCE, 249 acres; LONG RIDGE, 52 acres. Or by whatsoever name or names, the same may called; and I hereby give Notice that on Tuesday the 27th inst, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. at the Court House door in Snow-Hill-4 shall proceed to sell the said property, so seized and taken into execution, to the highest and best hidder for cash.

JOHN H. PARSONS, Constable.

Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, issued out of Worcester County Court, and to me directed, at the suit of Roland Bevius, against Mills Jones. I have seized and taken in execution the following Land and Tenement, to wit a tractor parcel of land called Yarmouth and Clayvell's Security,

Yarmouth and Claywell's Security, or by whatever name or names the same may be known or called, containing 88 Acres, more or less, and I hereby give Notice that on the 20th. day of Aug. next.between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 Oelk. P. M. at the Court House door, in the town of Show Hill, I shall offer said Land for sale, to the highest and best bidder for for eask; to satisfy the above mentioned writ, cost, and fees—and 2 years County Levy and sundry officers' ices.

DAVID G. ODELL.

DAVID G. ODELL, Sheriff of Worcester County

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This infallible remedy has preserved hundreds of children, when thought past recovery, from convulsions. As soon as the Syrup is rubbed on the gums, the child will recover. This preparation is so innocent so efficacious, and so pleasant, that no child will refuse to let its gums be rubbed with it. When infants are at the age of four months, though there is no appearance of teeth, one bottle of the Syrup should be used on the gums, to open the pores. Party where there are young children; for if a child wakes in the night with pain in the gums, the Syrup immediately gives ease by opening the pores and heading the gums, thereby preventing Convulsions, Fevers, &c.

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For sale at Dr Evans' Principal Office 100 Chatham Street, New York: also by
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ON LOW SPIRITS.

Low spirits is a certain state of the mind accompanied by indigestion, wherein the greatest evils are apprehended upon the slightest grounds, and the worst consequences imagined. Ancient medical writers supposed this disease to be confined to those particular regions of the abdomen technically called hypochondria which are situated on the right or left side of that cavity, whence comes the name hypochondriasas.

Symproms. The common corporeal symptoms are flatulency in the stomach or bowels, acrid eructations.

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Symptoms. The common corporeal symptoms are flatulency in the stomach or bowels, acrid eructations, costiveness, spasmodic pains and often an utter inability of fixing the attention upon any subject of importance or engaging in any thing that demands vignour or courage. Also languidness—the mind becomes irritable, thoughtful, desponding, melancholy and dejected, accompanied by a total derangment of the nervous system. The mental feelings and peculiar train of ideas that haunt the imagination and overwhelm the judgment, exhibit an infinite diversity. The wiscat and best of men are as open to this affliction as the weakest.

Causes. A sedentary life of any kind especially severe study, protracted to a late hour in the night, and rarely relieved by social intercourse or exercise, a dissolute labit, great excess in calling and drinking, immoderate use of mercary, violent purgatives, the suppression of some habitual discharge, (as the obstanction of the menses) or more important organs within the abdomen is frequent cause.

Treatment. The principal objects of treatment are, to remove indigestion, strengthen the body, and enliven the spirits, which may be promoted by exercise early hours, regular meals, pleasant conversation—the bowels (if costive) should be carefully regulated by the occasional use of a mild aperient. We know nothing better adapted to obtain this end, than Dr. Wm. Evans' Aperient Pills—being mild and certain in their operation. The bowels being once cleaneed his inestimable Camomile Pills, (which are tonic, anodyne, and anti-spasmodic) are an initallible remedy, and without dispute have proved a great blessing to the numerous public.

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Some physicians have recommended a free use of mercury, but it should not be resorted to: in many cases it greatly aggravates the symptoms.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT.

Nervous diseases, liver complaint, dyspepsia, bil-lous diseases, piles, consumption, coughs, colds, spit-ting of blood, pain in the chest and side, ulcers, lemting of blood, pain in the chest and side, ulcers, female weakness, mercurial diseases, and all cases of hypochondriacian, low spirits, palpitation of the heart, nervous irritability, nervous weakness, fluor albus; seminal weakness, indigestion, loss of appetite, heart burn, general debility, bodily weakness, chlorosis or green sickness, flatulency, hysterical faintings, hysterics, headaches, hiccup, sickness, night mare, rheumatism, asthma, tie douloureux, cramp, spasmodic affections, and those who are victims to that most execuciating disorder, Gour, will find relief from their sufferings by a course of Dr. Wm. Evans medicine.

Also, nausea, vomiting, pains in the side, limbs, head, stomach or back, dinness or contaston of sight, noises in the inside, alternate flushes of heat and chillness, tremors, watchings, agitation, anxiety, bad

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dreams, spasms.

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CERTIFICATES.

I. Mone Conclusive Pagors of the extraordinary efficacy of Dr. Wm. Evans' celebrated Camomic and Appendix Anti-Billous Pills, in alleviating afflicted mankind.—Mr. Robert Cameron, 101 Bowery. Dis case, Chronic Dysentery, or Bloody Flux. Symptoms, unusual flatulency in the bowels severe griping, frequent inclination to go to stool, tenesmus, loss of appetite, nausea, vomiting, frequency of pulse, and a frequent discharge of a peculiarly faction matter, mix ed with blood, great debility; sense of burning heat, with an intolerable bearing down of the parts. Mr. Cameron is enjoying perfect health, and returned his sincere thanks for the extraordinary benefit he had received.

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ASTINA, THREE YEARS' STANDING.—Mr. Robert Monroe, Schwykill afflicted with the the above distressing malady. Symptoms Great languor, flatulency disturbed real nervous head ache, difficulty of breathing, tightness and stricture across the breast of breathing, tightness and stricture across the breast dizziness, nervous irritability and restlessness, could not lie in a horizontal position without the sensation of impending suffocation palpitation of the heart distressing cough, costiveness, pain of the stomach drowsiness; great debility and deficiency of the nervous energy. Mr. R. Monroe gave up every thought of recovery, and dire despairs at on the countenance of every person interested in his existence or happiness, tilt by accident he noticed in a public paper some curve effected by the resulted in completely removing effected by the resulted in completely removing of the Pills which resulted in completely removing overy symptom of his disease. He wishes to say his motive for this declaration is, that those afflicted with the same or any symptoms similar to those from which he is happily restored, may likewise receive the same inestimable benefit. dizziness, nervous irritability and restlessness, could not lie in a horizontal position without the sensation of impending suffocation palpitation of the heart, distressing cough, costiveness, pain of the stomach, drowsiness; great debility and deficiency of the nervous energy. Mr. R. Monroe gave up every thought of of recovery, and dire despairs at on the countenance of every person interested in his existence or happing.

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Ly-Liver Complaint, Ten Years' Standing.-Mrs. Hannah Browne, wife of Joseph Brown, North Sixth st. near Second street, Williamsburg, afflicted for the fast 10 years with Liver Complaint restored to health through the treatment of Dr. Wm. Evans. Symptoms: Habitual constipation of the bowels, total loss of appetite, exeruciating pain of the epigastric region, great depression of apprits, langour and other symptoms of extreme debility, disturbed sleep, inordinate flow of the menses, pain in the right side, could not lie on her left side without an aggravation of the pain, urine high coloured, with other symptoms indicating great derangement of the fructions of the liver.

Mrs. Browne was attended by three of the first physicians, but received no relief from their medicien, till Mr. Browne procured some of Dr. Wm. Evans invaluable preparations, which effectually relied her of the above distressing symptoms, with others, which it is not essential to intinate.

Gity and County of New York, ss.

Joseph Brown, Williamshurgh, Long Island, being duly sworn, did depose and say that the faces a set forth in the within statement, to which he has subscribed his name, are just and true.

JOSEPH BROWNE,

Husband of the Hannah Browne.

Sworn before me this 4th day of January, 1837.

PETER PINCKNEY. Com of Deeds:

Mrs. Another recent test of the unrivalled virtue of

and weariness.

Mr. McKenzte is daily attending to his business, and none of the above symptoms have recurred since he used

the medicine. He is now a strong and healtoyman. He resorted to myriads of remedice, but they were al ineffectual. He is willing to give any information to the afflicted respecting the intestimable benefit rendered to him by the use of Dr. Wm. Evans medi

dered to him by the use of Dr. Wm. Evans medicine.

I. An Extraordinary and Remarkani e Cure.

Mrs. Mary Dillon Williamsburgh, corner of Fourth and North streets, completely restored to health by the treatment of Dr. Wm. Evans, 100 Catham st.

The symptoms of the distressing case were as follows. The symptoms of the distressing case were as follows. Total loss of appetite palpitation of the heart, twitching of the tendons, with a general spasmodic affection of the muscles, difficulty of breathing, giddiness, lan gour, lassitude, great depression of spirits, with a fear of some impending evil, a sensation of fluttering in the pit of the stomach, irregular transient pains in different parts, great emaciation, with other symptoms of extreme debility.

The above case was pronounced hopeless by three of the most emineat physicians, and the dissolution of the patient waited by her triends, which may be authenticated by the physicians who were in attendance. She has given her cheerful permission to publish the above facts, and will also gladly give to any information to any inquiring mind.

MARY DILLON.

DYSPEPSIA AND HYPOCHONDRIACISM.

Intersting Case—Mr. William Salmen Green street above Third, Philadelphia, afflicted for several years with the following distressing symptoms. Sickness at the stomach, headache, dizziness publitation of the heart, imparied appetite and weakness of the extremities, emaciation and general debility, disturbed res a sense of pressure and weight at the stomach after cating, inightmare, great menial despondency, severe flying pains, in the chest back and sides, costivness, a dislike for society, or conversation, involuntary sighing and weeping, languor and lassitude upon the least exercise.

Mr Solmon had applied to the most eminent physicians who considered it beyond the power of medicine to restore him to health; however as his affliction had reduced him to a very deplorable condition, and having been recommended by a relative of his to make trial of Dr. Wm. Evan's medicine, he with difficulty repaired to the office and procured a package to which, he says he is indebted for his restoration to life, health and friends. He is now enjoying all the blessings of health.

Persons desirous of further information, will be satisfied in every particular as to this astonishing atmitha Dr. Wm, Evans' Medicine Office, 100 Chacare st. N. Y.

A severe case of Piles cured at 100 Chatham stree

A severe case of Piles cured at 100 Chatlam stree—Mr. Daniel Spanning of Shrawsbury. Eden Town New Tersy, was severely afflicted with Piles for more than 20 years. Had had recourse to medicines, of almost every description, also the advice of several eminent physicians, but never found the slightest relief from any source whatsoever until he called on Dr Evans of 100 Chtaham street, N. Y. and procured some medicine from him which he found immediate relief, and subsequently a perfect cure.

Mm. Evans, of 100 Chatham st. N. Y.—Mr. W. W. Evans, of 100 Chatham st. N. Y.—Mr. W. W. W. of 160 Eldridge st. was labouring under a disease, which was by many physicians considered incurable, and could find no relief from any source whatever until he made application to Dr. Evans and placed himself under his successful course of treatment; from which he began to find immediate relief and in a few weeks we have eath arrest. relief, and in a few weeks was perfectly cured.

Remarkable case of acute Rheamatism, with an affection of the Lungs-cured under the treat ment of Dr. Wm. Evans, 100 Chatham street, New Y. Mr. Benjamin S. Jarvis, 13 Centre street Newark, N. J. afflicted for four years with severe pains in all his joints which were always increased on the slightest motion; the tongue preserved a steady whiteness, loss of appetite, diziness in his head, the bowels commonly very costive, the urine high coulored, and often profuse sweating, unattended by relief. The above symptoms were also attended with considerable difficulty of breathing, with a sense of tightness across the chest, likewise a great want of due energy in the nervous system.

The above symptoms were entirely removed and a perfect cure effected by Dr. Wm. Evans.

BENJ. S. JARVIS

City of New York ss,
Benj. S. Jarvis being duly sworn, doth despose
and say that the facts stated in the above certificate
subscribed by him, are in all respects true.
BENJ. S JARVIS.

Sworn before me, this 25th of November, 1836
WM. SAUL Notary Public, 96 Nassau.
The above medicine for sale by
GEORGE M. UPSHUR, Snow Hill.
THOS. H. DAWSON & SONS Easton.
S. & E. P. LECOMPT. Cambridge.
JNO. H. STEWART. Princess Anne
GORDY & PARSONS, Salisbury.

A CASE OF TIC DOLOREUX.

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Mrs J. E. Johnson, wife of Capt. Joseph Johnson of Lynn, Mass. was severely afflicted for ten years with Tie Doloreux violent pain in her head, and vomiting, with a ourning heat in the stomach, and unable to leave her room. She could find no relie: from the advice of several physicians, nor from medicines of any kind, antil after the had commenced using Dr. Evans' medicine, of 100 Chatham street, and from that time she began to amend, and feels satisfied if she continue the medicine a few days longer, will be perfectly cured. Reference can be had as to the truth of the above, by colling at Mrs Johnson's damp htere Store, 389 Grand st. N, Y.

some his ordinary business.

It Mrs. Anne F. Kenny, No. 115 Lewis street, between Stanton and Houston., afflicted for ten years with the following distressing symptoms: Acid cructation, daily spasmodic pains in the head loss of appetite, palpitution of her heart, giddiness and dimnessof sight, could not lie on her right side, disturbed rests utter inability of engaging in any thing that demanded vigour or courage, sometimes a visionary idea of an aggravation of her disease, a whimsical aversion to particular persons and places, groundless apprehensions of persons langer and poverty, an irksomeness and weariness of life, discontented, disquietude on every slight occasion, she conceived she could neither die nor live; most miserable life, never was any one so bad, with frequent mental hallucinations.

Mr. Kenny had the advice of several eminent physicians, and had recourse to numerous medicines but could not obtain even temporary alleviation of her distressing state, till her husband persuaded her to make trial of my mode of treatment.

She is now quite relieved and finds herself not only capable of attending to her domestic affairs, but yows that she enjoys as good health at present as she did at any period of her existence.

J. Kenny, husband of the aforesaid Anne Kenny.

Sworn before me, this 14th day of December 1836

Peren Pinckney, Com. or Deeps,

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August 6th 1839

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August 6th.—3t.

NOTICE.

The Commissioners of Worcester County will set on Tuesday 13th inst and on Tuesday, 20th inst. On the last named day, the County Levy will be struck and a Collector appointed for the ensuing year. By Order Gordon M. Handy Clerk. August 8th.



A CATALOGUE OF REASONS FOR USING DR. PETER'S VEGETABLE PILLS.

1. Because experience has established their merits ad decided them to be best, as also the most popular and decided them to be best, as also the most popular of modern medical discoveries.

2. Because they are composed of simples which have the power to do good in an immense number of cases, without possessing the means to do injury in

cases, without possessing the means to do injury in any.

3. Because they are not a quack medicine, but the scientific compound of a regular physician, who has made his profession the study of his life; and are thence recommended as a standard family medicine by the regular faculty.

4. Because—(and this fact is of the utmost importance—) ladies in a certain situation may take them, (not more than two or three at a time however!) without in the slightest degree incurring the hazard of abortion. Were the virtues of Peter's inestimable pills confined to this desirable end alone, it would give them a decided advantage over the medicinea of all competitions, as in no cases is there more danger to be apprehended, or for high so lew remedience have been discovered, as the one reterred to. Any also because of their soothing influence on young ladies while suffering under the usual changes of life as directed by the laws of nature.

5. Because they are not unpleasant to take, nor distressing to retain, while they are most effective to operate; and produce neither mausea sickness, nor griping.

6. Because their composition is such that they are

ways attend upon any disarrangement of the diges-tive organs.

10. Because, notwithstanding their simplicity and mildness, they are one of the speediest purgative medicines which has yet been discovered.

11. Because they differ from the majority of medi-cines, in the fact that the more they are known the more they are approved; for when once introduced into a family or village, they almost immediately take the precedure of all other medicines in general com-plaints.

12. Because two, or three, are generally sufficient for a dose, so that—as is the case with the generality of patent medicines—the patient is not compelled to

or patent meanines—the patient is not compelled to make a meal of them.

13. Because each individual pill is put up under the inneduale superintendence of the proprietor, so that no mistake in the composition, or quantity, can possibly occur through the carelessness of a less intersected agent.

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14. Because they purify the frame without debilitating the system.

15. Because, notwithstanding their immense popularity, no person has ever ventured to raise against them the breath of censure, which would not have been the case, if envy could have discovered in them a single flaw to cavil at.

16. And lastly, because they are acknowledged to be an almost intallible remedy for Bilious Fever, Fever and Ague, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaints, Jaundica, Asthma, Dropsy, Rheumatism, Enlargement of the Spleen, Lowness of Spirits, Piles, Colic, Heartburn, Nausca, Distension of the Stemach and Bowels, Flatulence, Habitnal Costiveness, Loss of Appetite, Blotched, or Sallow Complexion, and in all cases of Torpor of the Bowels, where a mild but effective medicine may be requisite.

In short the general voice of the community has decided that Dr. PETERS' Vegetable. Pills, are one of the happiest discoveries of moderndays, and altogether unrivalled as a general soother of bodily afflictions.

TESTIMONIALS.

OPINIONS OF THE REGULAR FACULTY. The following are but a tew-taken at random, from a pile of complimentary epistles forwarded to Dr. Peters by regular physicians, touching the efficacy of his pills. He teels pround and grateful in being able to lay such documents before the public.

work.

Any thing intrusted to him will be performed in a neat and durable manner. His workmen shall be of the first ability.

New Orleans, April 24, 1837.

Dear Sir:—As an old classmate of yours in Yale college, I take the liberty of opening a correspondence.

dence.

I learn that you are making a fortune by the sale of your pills, which I trust is the case as I am fully aware that through them you are conferring a great blessing on the public.

I myself am among those who have been peculiarly benefitted by their use. Since my arrival here I had been subject to severe billious attacks, which had nearly brought me to the grave. I would add that their effect upon Sick Headache and sour stomach is almost miraculous.

With sentiments of esteem, H. M. SHEPERD, M. D.

Charlotte, N. C. Jan. I, 1837.

Dear Sir:—I have made frequent use of your pills in the incipient stage of Billious Fever, and obstinate constipation of the bowels; also in the enlargement of the Spleen Chronic Diseases of Liver, Sick Headache, General Debility, and in all cases have found them to be very effective.

J. D. BOYD, M. D.

Mecklenberg Co., Va., Feb. 7, 1837, Mecklenberg Co., Va., Feb. 7, 1837.

Having used Dr. Peters' Pills in my practice for the last twelve months, I take pleasure in giving my testimony of their good effects in cases of Dyspepsia; Sick Headache, Billious Fevers, and other diseas' es, produced by inactivity of the liver.

They are a safe and mild aperent being the best article of the kind I have ever used.

GEO. C. SCOTT, M. D.

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New Orleans, Dec. 20, 1837.

To all whom it may concern—This is to certify, that I have witnessed the operation of Dr. Peters' medicines in a number of very obstinate Dyspeptic and Liver affections of long standing; likewise in several cases of enlargement of the Spleen; and their effects were truly astonishing. I have no hesitation in declaring them the most valuable preparation for those distressing ailments, that have ever come within my knowledge.

LIVER COMPLAINT

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No. 25 Broome st. N. Y. May 27. 1838.

I hereby certify that my liver was in a very disensed state, and had long baffled the skill a highly popular physician, but that it has been rendered perfectly healthy by the use of Peters' Vegetable Pills.

They were first recommended to me by Dr. Nelson.

THOMAS ANSON.

I have much pleasure in witnessing the truth of the above, as I know from experience that Dr. Peters' Pills are an invaluable Medicine.

JAMES NELSON, M.-D.

Agents for the above Pills.

RILEY & DRUMMOND, Snow-hill.
PURNELL & HENRY, New-Ark.
JOHN I. WILLIAMS, Berlin.

WM. W. JOHNSON Princess-Anne.
PURNELL, TOADVINE Salisbury.