



FARMER'S REPOSITORY.





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|  |  | verinment, in whose support you died, wants scmese securities for the allegiance of your fa- |  |
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|  |  |  | VEGETABLE POISON. |
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|  |  |  | We oberve e statement int the Enquirer |
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|  |  |  | duced from eating the appies of the Thorn Apple, or James.own weed, as this writer Apple, or James.town weed, as this writer calls it-Datura-Stramonium $m$ ( $D$ Datma |
|  |  |  | calls it-Datura-Stramonium- [Datma -Stramomum being we presume, a mis- print in the Enquirer.] In the Northern |
|  |  |  | States, and in thie British and AmericanDispensatories, it is called Thoor Apple. |
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|  |  |  | We are informed that the first settlers at Jamestown discovered it, and called it Jamestown weed. It grows several feet |
|  |  |  | high and bears a thorny apple, but certainlyno berries, as staled in the Enquirer. The |
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|  |  |  | writer of this article, three years ago last Spring, having, on a banter with other to |
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|  |  |  | Finding it wot a disagreeable substitute for obacco it was chewed several days. A light |
|  |  |  | vertigo was soon felt; which however was attributed to the sudden disuse of tobacco; |
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|  |  |  | himself. <br> imself. The use of Stramonium for medicial pur |
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|  |  | Charles roamed a vagabond, throneless and abandoned.-Every evening sun set upon a |  |
|  |  | convalsion-In short, the whole political globequivered as with an earthquake, and whocould |  |
|  |  |  | Richmond, Aug. 30. IMPROVEMENTS - The spirit is yet |
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|  |  | sarety, mmid this palay of her princes? It | at work-the spirit, which will make Rich- |
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|  |  | Was the Landestr, and the Landsturm, and | few days-All the joists are laid, and but bridge is low, without a pier or an arch: |
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|  |  | int this hour of safely. But should she not | which are to yield to the weight of the waves, and let the dritting wood pass harm- |
|  |  | "Oh! wo be to the Prince who rules by fear |  |
|  |  | Sle will adopt it. I hope it from her wis |  |
|  |  | it from her justice- 1 demand it from hergratitude. There is another lesson to be |  |
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|  |  | st hive spen during the ocurrences |  |
|  |  | of this amazing contest, that division was ruin; that union was strength: bo unani- |  |

