CURTAIN CONVERSATIONS. "I will pay no dobts of her contracting after the date."-Daily Newspapers.

"Beside the nuptial curtain bright,"
The bard of Eden sings,
"Young Love his constant lamp will light,
"And wave his purple wings."
But rain-drops, from the clouds of care,
May bid that lamp be dim,

And little Love will pout, and swear
'Tis then no place for him.

So mus'd the lovely Mrs. Dash, (We'blush to mention names) When for her surly husband's cash, She urg'd, in vain, her claims.

"I want a little money, Dear,
"As Vandervoort and Flandin,
"Their bill (which now has run a year). "To-morrow mean to hand in."

"Zounds!" cried the husband, half asleep,
"You'll drive me to despire." The lady was too proud to

She bit her lip for very spite; He felt a storm was brewing, And dream'd of nothing else all night But brokers, banks, and ruin!

He thought her pretty once—but dreams Have sure a wondrous power, For, to his eye, the lady seems Quite ugly since that hour.

And Love, who on their bridal eve,

Had promis'd long to stay.

Forgot his promise, took French leave, And bore his lamp away. CROAKER & CO.

From the New York National Advocate.

DOMESTIC ECONOMY. I have a little one horse wagon in which I take some exercise occasionally; as the they day of my blood is o'er,' and the line pin escaping when I had reached Cato's, I ed to get a new one which the civil A soon procured for me. While I reposed in his piazza, I noticed the many gigs, sul- either by bond, note, or book account are kies, curricles, and horses, which dashed in | requested to discharge the same on or before the gate, enveloped by dust, and all under | the 20th of August next, those who do not the control of young men, apparently of comply with the above request may depend upon the same being put into hands of offition, careless of the future, careful only of | cers for collection, as his short stay in the the present. The house shortly echoed with | state will not admit of longer indulgence, he the cries of waiter waiter and in a few minutes each person had his glass of brandy tual in discharging their different obligaand water or punch in hand, and a lighted | tions, he also returns his grateful acknowsegar in mouth; and while I sat contemplat- | ledgements to those who have favoured him ing the scene, they passed me in review, pro- with their custom for fourteen years past. bably to have a stare at the old fellow who | He wishes to sell the balance of his stock, had intruded in their bacchanalian rendez yous. I found, however, that these dashing blades were not young men of fortune or family, but were principally clerks, attor-neys' apprentices, and a few idle young men, whose imprudent parents had afforced them the means to progress thus in ruin They for sale, all of which he will sell privately were loud and indecent-stalked up and down the piazza, crack'd their whips, flapped their boots with their raitans, talked of a coach full of girls, long'd for winter, for sleighing, mulled wine and all that, and unthinking persons, would be called pleasure | Lock, we will sell for cash on the 21st of Au--what an abuse of terms-how little is that word understood -how seldom is it enj-yed Many of those young men were originally ble's mill, one Brindle Cow, one Sorrel I will sell, on the 9th day of August next,

shuffle board. I reflected on the scene be the subscribers by William West to secure fore me with deep regret. This, by some the payment of money due to Frame and from the country, well recommended for in Mare, one Rifle Gun, Beds and Bedding, and for cash, all the interest said Moore possessed dustry and economy; on their arrival they Household Furniture, such as are named in in a brick house, situated on the public land obtained places at moderate salaries, and as they were found useful, they were pro moted and their salaries increased. Instead of continuing the same course, and persever ing in the same habits, their advancement was the signal for a change in their mode of living; they drew off their plain dress, and were fashionably caparisoned by an extravagant tailor; their leisure moments they employed in walking Broadway, in stand ing at the City Hotel or Washington Hall to stare modesty out of countenance. Their afternoon's employment, is a jaunt to Cato's -Those who cannot afford to keep a gig, hire one, which they can as little afford to | for Cash. Their shelves and Store House every thing in their way; and if they alight | fresh supply of

and at some Hotel swallow glass after glass;

or at some discreditable house, create riot,

confusion and disorder; with heads inebriat

ed, persons debilitated, constitutions weaken-

ed and undermined, they reel home after

midnight, find doors open through the weak

indulgence of the proprietors, throw them

selves on beds, probably undressed, and in a

restless, feverish, perturbed state, pass the

night; and morning dawns upon them with

aching bones -unrefreshed persons and

tainted minds—they recommence the labors

of the day, and terminate the revels of the

night in the same manner .- " Tomorrow,

and tomorrow. and tomorrow. crawls with

a petty pace, and every yesterday, lights

and imprudent gratifications; if their mo

nevis spent, they live on borrowing; then

on hope-and. finally, despair plunges them

they think, like gentlemen-get drunk, as

in the last desperate abyss-they begin, as

fools to dusky graves." We see the end of

they say, like gentlemen, as if any man can ! be a gentleman who gets drunk at all. I their money lasts it kills them-and if it is all spent, and their bad habits are confirmevening, suggests the annexed lines. You will champagne and cogniac, to drink whiskey observe that part of the first stanza is almost a and common rum, and then become outcasts -prompt payment will be required and candidates for bridewell and the poor house; and all this evil has its origin in the pursuit of pleasure! Abused, misapplied, mistaken word .- Pleasure consists in doing what is substantially right, and avoiding

what is evidently wrong. How should a young man employ his time, who depends on industry and economy for support? Let him rise early in the morning for with sober men that period is always auspicious-the head is clear, the mind invigorated, and the system is braced: If the duties of the store and counting house do not French or Spanish, or any useful foreign language; for languages are a species of capital to a man in business-to his special duties let him closely attend; let him eat sparingly, and drink nothing which may be calculated, remotely, to injure him. If he has a leisure hour, spend it with a favorite author; if exercise is required, a walk in the environs of the city, a view of its improvements, and observations upon what is useful & profitable, blends exercises with utility At night, let him seek cultivated and respecta-'ble society, improve his mind, soften his habits, and give spirit, animation and chastity to his conversation, by associating with discreet and sensible females, whose society, when judiciously selected, is ever calculated to temper those feelings and passions inseparable from nature, and give to real pleasure a salutary impulse. He retires at a seasonable hour, with a pure mind, elastic spirits and a healthy frame, and he seeks his pillow with pleasure; repose visits his wearied limbs, and sweet dreams occupy his fancy thro' the night. This is the pursuit and the enjoyment of real pleasure, for it is

## NOTICE.

ALL those indebted to the subscriber.

Skirting, Harness, Upper and

in the rough, or finished. He has also A valuable Out Lot JAMES CLARK. Smithfield July 28.

### Trustee's Sale.

BY virtue of a deed of trust executed to said Deed of Trust.

ROBERT AVIS, CHARLES GIBBS, Trustees. said Moore lately occupied.

JOHN B. HENRY.

ONCE MORE & AGAIN GOODS SACRIFICED. he subscribers have again been in market, and are now opening a great many

# FRESH GOODS.

which were sacrificed from dire necessity, do; their day is thus concluded in drinking are once more and again well crowded with and noisy revels, and as evening draws on | goods of the above description-And now is a pace and frowns upon their setting glory, the time for all those who wish to particithey seize their whips, and with dizzy heads | pate in these cheap goods, to give them a and bloated faces, dash into town, breaking | call, before their assortment is too much down, running over, crashing and smashing | broken. They have also just received a

in safety at their livery stables, they must spend the night in the same jocund way, Bright Leghorn Hats & Crowns,

An additional supply of handsome Split Straw Bonnets, Canton Crapes, Damask do.—Hair Nets,

Shoes, &c. &c. JAS. S. LANE & TOWNER. Shepherdstown, July 28.

## 5 Dollars Reward.

STRAYED from the subscriber, near will enable him to manufacture wool into For sale at our store next door to Fulton's Halltown, Jefferson county. Va. some time rolls in the best manner. It will be necessain May last, one Red Steer with only one eye, both ears cropped and swallow-forked; also of all sticks, burrs, &c. and if not previously these things daily; young men cut off from society, fall early victims to intemperance left ear swallow forked and a quantity of sent to every eight or ten pounds of wool white about the head. Whosoever will give | The machines will be attended by an expeinformation so that the subscriber may get | rienced hand, and every exertion used to give them again shall receive the above reward. JOHN HENKLE.

NOTICE.

We hold the notes of sundry persons who made purchases at the sales of Samuel Wiled, they quit, with reluctance, their Maderia, liams and Henry Nadenbousch-they will be due on the 12th and 15th September next CRAIGHILL and LITTLE.

A Cariole and Cart for sale, Both new with harness complete. Apply at the Post office.

#### NOTICE.

I intend taking a tour to the West, and expect to be gone three or four months, I wish those who have given me business to do | for many years prepared in Baltimere by absorb his attention, let him take a lesson in in my public capacity to call and get their money if collected, or receive their papers by the 20th of August, as I expect to start about that time; any person having business | certificates of their great value as a family which they wish attended to in the Western | Physic. Country, can have it done by application to

ROBERT AVIS, Jun. · Charlestown July 28.

NOTICE.

pany, be paid into the Treasury, on or before the first day of August next The stockholders residing in Shepherdser, or to Aaron Jewett. Those in the neigh- used remove the most distressing complaint bourhood of said town to William Butler. that I or the human race have ever been sub-Those at Leetown and its neighbourhood to Col. James Hite. Those residing in Smithfield and its neighbourhood to Daniel quantity of the Elixir in this part of the

A. JEWETT, Sec'ry. N B. The stockholders are requested to be punctual as the Directors are in great want of money.

#### STRAY HORSE.

TAKEN up trespassing on the subscri- given for her thus pining away; she was at ber's land, near Keyes' Ferry, a bay horse, jength taken with fevers, which, with other supposed to be eight years old, last spring, blaze face, short docked, a few white hairs on the near side of his neck; near his mane, and shews the mark of the geers-Appraised to one hundred dollars. ZACHARIAH REILEY.

Five Dollars Reward. STRAYED from the subscriber's farm, near the Head Spring of Bullskin, Jefferson county, Va. on Thursday the first inst.

A dark brown Horse, with one hind foot white, four years old this spring, about 14 hands high, and well gaited. The above reward will be paid for returning said horse, if found in this county, and if out

JACOB GORRELL.

## Trustee's Sale.

BY virtue of a deed of trust executed to gust at the house of Wm West near the She- me by Jesse Moore, to secure the payment nandosh River, and about 2 miles from Ka of money due to Thomas S. Bennett & Co. at Harper's Ferry-being the same which

# Trustee's Sale.

BY virtue of a deed of trust executed to me by John Sweeney, to secure the payment of money due to Edward Wager & Co I will sell, on the 9th day of August next, for cash, a LOT containing about three acres, with a house on it, situated above Mud . Fort, near Harper's Ferry-being the same now occupied by said Sweeney. JOHN B. HENRY.

June 30.

May 26th.

# Opecquon Factory.

WOOL will be received at the store of. D. Humphreys, Esq. of Charlestown, for the | the Proprietor, at his Family Medicine subscriber's manufactory, where it can be | Ware House. No. 68, Hanover stree!, Bultimade into broad or narrow cloth, flannel blan- more, and retail in almost all the principal keting, sattinet or lindsey, and will be return- cities and towns in the union: ed to Charlestown in good time. Written directions must be sent with the wool, which must be put up in bags and marked with nature of Proprietor, the owners name.

WOOL CARDING.

THE subscriber informs the public that his Carding Machines, hear Charlestown, have been supplied with a set of new cards, which

satisfaction.

JOHN HELLER.

DAN, ANNIN.

# Family Medicines.

Whole-ale and retail, by W. & J. LANE LEE'S famous Antibilious Pills

Messrs, Mich. Lee & Co.

I have taken but two doses of your Antibilious Pills, and I am quite relieved from that sickness of the stomach, giddiness, &c which has troubled me for some time 1 Shall recommend them to all my friends in similar cases. Your humble servant. G. C. COLLINS

THESE mush esteemed Pills have been the present proprietor, as many of our most respectable citizens can testify; and a num. ber of them have readily and gladly given

#### LEE'S ELIXIR.

A sovereign remedy for Colds, obstinate Coughs. Catarrhs, Asthmas, sore Throats and approaching Consumptions.

Cheraw Court House, S. Carolina. Mr. Noah Ridgely,

AT a meeting of the Directors of the Sin-Being afflicted with an obstinate Shepherdstown and Winchester turnpike cough for more than seven years, which has never yielded to any remedies, though num Ordered that the third instalment of five bers have been applied, until I procured a dollars on each share of stock in said comthe cure of colds, obstinate coughs, &c which gave me considerable relief, and which, could I procure immediately a sufficient quantity. town will pay to Thomas Toole, the treasur- will. I feel confident, by being sufficiently ject to I have not a doubt but that I shall be the means of your disposing of a great ountry. I am, sir, &c.

CHAS A SPARKS. Lee's Worm Lozenges.

THE proprietor has now the pleasure of stating that the following case came under his immediate observation: His little daughter, about 5 years old, appeared very visibly to lose her flesh: no particular cause could be symptoms led him to believe she had worms; he gave her, a dose of Lee's Lozenges, which brought away, incredible as it may appear, two worms, the one fifteen and the other thirteen inches in length, each three fourths of an inch round; he has given the Lozenges. to another of his children, which brought away a vast quantity of very small worms. Lee's Sovereign Ointment for the ITCH.

Warranted to cure by one application, free from Mercury or any pernicious ingredient. This vegetable remedy is so mild, yet efficacious, that it may be used with the utnost safety, on the most delicate pregnant lady, or on a child of a week old.

Lee's genuine Persian Lotion. of the county, six dollars, and all reasonable The Persian Lotion operates mildly, rendering the skin delicately soft and smoothimproving the complexion.

Lee's Ague and Fever Drops.

Lee's Grand Restorative and Nervous Cordial,

A most valuable medicine for great and general debility, nervous disorders, loss of

Mustard.

rheumatism, numbness, chilblains, &c. Lee's Indian Vegetable Specific, A certain and effectual cure for the Vene-

Lee's Tooth Ach Drops, which give immediate relief.

Lee's Eye Water, a certain cure for sore eyes.

cure of head aches. Lee's Corn Plaster,

83-Please to abserve that none can be Lee's

CARLILE & DAVIS. WHO HAVE ON HAND Susquehannah Herrings, by the barrel or smaller quantity,

BLANK DEEDS

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must be post paid. THE REPOSITORY. CHARLES-TOWN SUNDAY SCHOOL. ON Saturday the 31st ult. pursuant to previous notice, the Sunday School of Charlestown assembled at the Academy, and thence with the managers and Teachers, marched in procession to the Episcopal Church. The sight of nearly 90 little ones going to the house of God to manifest their improvement in spiritual knowledge, and receive the merited rewards of their mental industry, was in itself enough to convince all who beheld it, of the value of Sunday Schools. Arrived at the church, the exercises opened with singing and prayer; after which a number of the scholars recited portions of the Bible, and all who were enti- from it. Indeed do we not ue the Bible up- No christian can say that they should make ever in consequence of the benediction of tled to them received their premiums. There were on the heart with an almost indissoluble | the holy day a season of recreation, for we | Heaven upon these your labors, wo ld you distributed four bibles, six testaments, and twenty | cord - when the child receives it as the re- | are expressly commanded not to seek our | not all be more than rewarded? But it is not smaller books, beside a considerable number of | sult of his own exertions - as an honorary re- own pleasure during that sacred period; it is too much to hope that more than one, ave primers, &c. An address was delivered by one of | ward, will he not be prone to keep it as | our duty then to keep them engaged in some | that many of them may be t us blessed. the managers. The school had been in existence | long as he lives! and when in future time | kind of exercise which shall withdraw their | And on, how pleasant in the evening of your but three months, and from the number of premi- his thoughts recur to the days that are past, mind from unhallowed play, and teach them | days to have the light of their pie y shining ums distributed, it is believed it has had a most be- | will not his hand reach forth to that Bible, | like a tender bird to spread their wings for across your path!— How joyous should you neficial effect upon the scholars. This number will will not its truths enter his understanding, Heaven: How can this be effected so well as arrive at Heaven to have the earn of their and may they not be blessed to his soul! undoubtedly increase, inasmuch as greater easer-

is really surprising; it gives them the silence of the ever a sing G see, -s ewing with liberal | Saturday is the day of an usement but the way, ever induce you to take half a day, or the noise of Saturday. But the effects of the seeds of Divine knowledge. Oh who buth day to keep it holy! well as of every other Sunday School property can calculate the consequences of this! Meconducted, cannot be numbered as we believe, thinks I rise from the grave some sixty

Delivered to the Sunday School of Charles

town, at its examination on Saturday,

July 31st, by the Rev Benjamin Allen.

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our hearts warmed with gratitude to God for

allowing so admirable an institution as a

In detailing the benefits of Sunday Schools

cluster before the view like the flowers of a

The first day of the week is God's ho'y

day. He has consecrated it to his service,

and threatened a penalty to all who violate

it: Sunday schools teach the rising genera-

tion to remember this holy day: They col-

lect them from the streets, plantations and

streams where they are too prone to wander,

and exercise them in singing, in prayer, in

reading and reciting the scriptures, and in

those various other sacred occupations which

lead the mind to reflection upon God, and

prepare the heart for his worship. We all

know how much our Sabbath devotions are

liable to be disturbed by the rude host who

are unrestrained by parental precept and ex-

ample; we know how awful is the sight of

young immortals living in the weekly breach

of one of the solemn commands of the Al

mighty; we know moreover, that even those

cipline and keep them engaged in suitable

by the finger of Omnipotence-Holiness to

tion for those who are prevented by penury

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the child of the we ow, and of her who from currence of a day of relaxation from labor | tend, and will you not exert that influence her husband being a vagabond, is worse than and of idle rambling or gossipping. But when there is a prospect of your children widow, be introduced into the path to re even those collurer who are blessed with par reaping so great benefit. We hope you will spectability and taught to read the word of , rents that tell them of the Saviour, and bow be willing that a proper discipline should be God. True it is the enlightened philan- the knee with them in prayer, will possess exercised toward your chi dren in the school, thropy of our legislature has thrown educa- in a Sunday school several advantages which and that you will by every suitable measure tion within reach of the destitute, but not yet cannot be had at home. Children are so encourage their attendance What object

Sinday schools excite the energies of the lonely at home. While in the one case, it Teachers: You have well done in that you young, and impel them in the path of im- will appear to them like moping, and it will have engaged in this good work. Some of the usual modes of instruction. The week- livelier interest will be felt and greater ala ven. The pleasure of being industrious is in ly reception of ticke's and the prospect of a crity displayed Beside the various circum itself considerable; the delight of being invaluable reward at the end of the session, stan es connected with an institution like dustrious in doing good must then be very operates upon the mental powers in such this have a powerful influence; as for ingreat. How can you better spend some of manner as to exhibit the most pleasing re- stance, the attendance of voluntary teachers, the days of your youth than in unlocking tosults. Some children have been thus led to the oversight of managers; the public exothers the stores of Divine knowledge; than recite portions of scripture almost incredible, amination, and above all, the distribution of in guiding infant footsteps in the paths of and there are instances of those whom no premiums. In order to obtain the principal salvation. You are numbering yourselves discipline of the weekday school could awake premium awarded this day, the child has among the benefactors of the human family. to diligence, being roused by this system been required to commit 600 verses in the Your are assimilating yourselves to angels to distinguished exertion And surely it is Bible, or portions of embodied truth equal in doing as you would be done, by Should desirable thus to reclaim from indolence, thereto, & that in the course of three months: but one of these children here taught by you thus to demonstrate the advantages of indus- now we will be bold to affirm, that except in rise up to usefulness and influence in society, try, and it is an employ becoming the "ho a school like this, scarcely a child in the and become as a fountain of blessings to a norable" day, when, as is the fact, all this country has in the same time arrayed his me- neighborhood in consequence of the precepts newly springing activity is ushered upon | more with as many jewels. courses of religious instruction; when more- But it may be said by some it is too much | warded? Should one of them be plucked over the grand premium is the book of God, thus to confine children on the Sabbath; we from the rubbish of earth and planted as a

fort and of everlasting peace Surely our | Bible tenderest sensibilities must be aroused, and | I behold also a cottage wearing the air of | tend regularly every Sunday-I hope you | Brother Managers: Let us not be wanttron on the bed of death; a few of the relies | teachers-I hope you will try to commit as | our appointed Sundays, and observe all the affliction has left her little above want :- She we scarcely know where to begin, for they | reposes in peace: Hark she utters words

such as these-Oh happy they who Jacob's God For their protector take! Who still with well plac'd hope the Lord

Their constant refuge make. The Lord who made both heaven and earth, And all that they contain, Will never quit his steadfast truth,

Nor make his promise vain. and with a 'glory to God in the highest' she expires. 'Where was she instructed? in a

Sunday School. that the benefits of early religious education | to that Bible! It will be a friend that will | ing the windows of the spiritual firmament & are mealculable. We know that the infant mind is susceptible of any impression; we may write upon it a transcript of the mind of God, or a transcript of the mind of Satan. How important then that we well employ the influence we have over it-that we fill i with those principles which shall be the stamina of hely character; with those motives which shall be the fountain of virtuous action; -that we lead it to that stream of Diparents who are disposed to train up their children in the way they should go, find it an | vine knowledge which flows through our arduous task to subject them to proper dis- world, and accustom it to drink that it may live: that we unveil to it that sun of righteousness which shines in our moral firmaexercises; we must then be sensible of the value of an institution, which, while the hal | ment, and seek to place it in that orbit of re lowed hours are circling, points the tender | volution which shall secure to it light thro' pinion, and bask and brighten in the glories

from obtaining it in any other way. Altho' But it may be asked, cannot parents inours is a highly favored land there are many who by affliction or by vice, are reduced to strut their children in the principles of the want: Among their children the blessings G spel at home? They certainly may, but of education cannot be disseminated except we know a great many do not, and to the offby the hand of benevolence, and surely it is a spring of such persons the Sunday school is godlike employ to unlock to them those a teacher in the ways of God. But for the stores of knowledge which are calculated to Sunday a hool many children would scarcely lon line talents, to increase their use know that there was a God, except from the not all excellence. Shall not the orphan, that there was a Sabbath except from the re-

they will attend with much more pleasure | day school have in view but the good of your By their system of premiums (a system so and learn much more rapidly united with offspring. They receive no pecuniary recomconstructed as not to enkindle emulation) their companions in age than isolated and, pence, and they engage in an arduous employ. provement to a degree seldom attained by be hard to fix their attention; in the other, a these children may thank you for it in Hea-

and all the lesser premiums are radiations | would ask then what shall we do with them? | jewel in the Redcemer's crown to shine forin an institution where they are excised in glory fall upon your eye! Go on in the good But the grand result of Sunday schools, a such manner as to be pleased; where the work you have begun. Be not weary in ness has since been manifested to deserve records, result before which all others fide as stars | daily reception of tickets gravifies their well doing Give your time with pleasure. and the scholars have attended in greater as abers. before the sun, is filling the minds of the risThe effect of this Sunday School upon the succession with the principles of the being within the view of Attend with interest. Do not let the hope the succession of reaping more gratification in any other

sacred day, whereas before they had too made of hand the field of expanding intellect, with | voice from Sinai said. Remember the Sab- even half an hour from the school. Be puncyou have the benefit of a Sunday school. it till all is over Deny yourselves for the years hen e and I see a comfortable habita- Many boys and girls have no body to tell sake of doing good to these children and you The managers have determined to carry on the tion surrounded by all the marks of content | them about God or about Jesus the Saviour, | will act as becomes christians Let me enschool with zeal, and with still more attention to ed competency; on entering it I am greeted or to teach them that good book the Bible; treat you my dear young friends to set them by a venerable man whose countenance ex- | when Sunday comes they are running about | a good example, and let them see by your depresses the benignity of piety, whose eye is the streets or about the fields, and perhaps corum, and your piety that there is a beauty lighted by the beam of hope; he is the father | swearing or telling lies, and thus making and an excellence in the religion of the Bible. of a numerous household and his children's God angry with them Many poor chi dren Soon, very soon, shall you reap if you faint children are grouped around him: It is the | in cruel heathen countries are killed by their not. You are reaping even this day, for does hour of devotion: The sacred page is read; parents as a part of their religion. Many it not give you a pleasure to witness these with united voice they swell the full song of | look upon a piece of wood as their God; they | little ones receiving their rewards and recitthanksgiving, and then, in all the fervor of | run wild and naked, and they have no body | ing their lessons; a pleasure greater than the WE are assembled my friends on an occa- godly sincerity, he offers up a patriarch's to instruct them: but you are here taught to | whole world of dissipation can present. sion interesting to us as citizens, as parents | prayer - He supplicates a benediction upon | read and to read about that good Father in | Go on then, nourish in youth the habit of his sons and his daughters bowed before the | Heaven who loves pious children, and about | doing good, that it may not be said of you of a body of children who have been instruct- throne and he pours fouth the feelings of a | that precious Savieur, who, when he was up- | when you are gone, you might as well not ed in the principles of that religion which is | grateful heart to God -for what -for the | on earth took little children in his arms and | have lived God will bless you, for it is writthe fountain of social order, of present com- | Sunday school that taught him to love his | blessed them. Oh! children I hope you will | ten, He that watere h shall be watered also respectable poverty, within is an aged ma- | will behave well and be obedient to your | ing in our duty | Let us always attend on of hetter days are scattered around her, but | much of the Bible and of catechisms and details of the school, and see that every

love this Sunday school-1 hope you will at | himself. in the skies, and when you die yourse ves own ease in preference to the discharge of you will go to the happy place where you our duty to these children. We have unwill live with angels for ever. Some of you | dertaken no work of doubtful character but it is, my dear children, a m st precious re of introducing many thousands to Heaven. It will tell you how to be happy in this world, | generation many degrees higher in the scale how to die happily, and how to be happy of moral excellence than the present—a work for ever. On their cling to that Bible! which is a pioneer of the latter day glory; But not to multiply instances, we know | Wherever you go, wherever you five, cling | which is an agent of the Most High in openwill comfort you: If you are poor it will school is a nursery for Heaven, and many of

make you rich: It will be just like a son to | these youthful plants may bloom sweetly to light you, and a medicine to make you well; our eye in Paradise. Let us pay the proper It will do you good for time and for eternity. | attention to discipline, and see that the school your children thus engaged. You wish them | we do our duty the school will prosper If to be happy-what so likely to make them | we neglect it, it will die, and the consequenhappy as the instructions they receive in a | ces of that death will be upon our heads. Sunday school. You would fain adorn their | Let us all do our daty and water the roots bodies; will you not delight in adorning their | of this tree, that posterity may rejoice in its souls in those graces and excellencies of the shadow and be regaled by its fruits Then Gospel which, like the sun gilding an an- when we are gone the country at large may cient ruin, will shed a celestial ray o'er the de- have reason to thank God for the Sunday crepitude of old age. You would introduce | school of Charlestown. them to good society in this world-do you mind to that inscription written upon them | time and e ernity -On how important that | not wish to prepare them for the society of we lead it to the fountain opened for sin, and angels in the world to come! You must soon guice it to the well-spring of regenerating | die and leave them-will you not then en-Sunday schools afford a medium of instruction grace, that it may tower with an immortal's deavor to procure for them the favor of a the body of a man found near the Spruce Heavenly Father, who can watch over them swamp in this town, who appeared to have their infirmities and supply all their need: | dressed in a black coat, a yellow vest trim-Who can be better to them than father or | med with black, trowsers of olive color cotthan mother can! By and by you will see | ton cord, calf skin shoes, coarse hose, musthem at the bar of judgement, and oh do you | lin shirt ruffled, napped hat, cotton knit susnot wish them to receive the welcome. Come | penders, and mittens. His pockets containye blessed! Do you not wish to save them ed nothing but an old saddle girt. His hair from that awful depart accursed !! If so, let of a dark brown color. His skull was fracme hope you will patronize this Sunday tured, which, with the manner in which he

in such abundance as to afford a supply to, cial beings as well as men and women; and can the managers and teachers of this Sun-

Children: You ought to be thankful that | in school at the hour; never think of leaving

hymns as you possibly can. When you get | wheel is in its place, and the whole machine old you will not repent it. Attend to the | moves regularly. Much will depend upon instructions you receive, and when your fall us. If we are careless we may well expect there and mothers die you will have a parent others to be. Let us then never seek our have received as a premium the Bible 'This I one which has the acclamations of Christenis an honorary reward of your industry, and | dom, and which has already been the means ward. What is worth so much as the Bible! One, too, which promises to raise the infant never fail you: When you are in trouble it gaining a blessing to the family of man Our Parents: Are you not gratified at seeing | be remarkable for order and regularity | I

CANANDAIGUA, July 20.

The Coroner was called yesterday to view in life's bewildering way, who can sustain | lain there as much as two years. He was From the " American Farmer." an agricultural Journal published weekly, at four dollars per annum, by J S. SKINNER, Post Master at Baltimore.

#### LAWLER WHEAT.

On most agricultural subjects, particularly the cultivation of small grain, few persons have it in their power to speak with more confidence and accuracy than Colonel LLOVD. For, to say nothing of his well known personal industry, and his habit of minute observation, the immense extent of his possessions throws open a boundless field for experiment. His usual crop of grain per annum, is upwards of 20,000 bushels. patronage of the public. Truly yours, Knowing that he had made some specific trials of the Lawler wheat, of which so much was said a few years since in the papers, we solicited the favor of him to inform us what he had observed respecting it; his politeness, has enabled us to lay before the readers of the American Farmer, his letter, which may be considered conclusive as to its properties at least, in relation to this district of country.

### TO THE EDITOR. dated-Wye House, July 19th, 1819.

ter, mas much as a contrariety of opinion lieve, in many instances, the fact; for where | of his life. the same corn land. The white wheat, ge- ing that their exertions have been crowned nerally with me was that season very much | with success. On Saturday they were apinjured by the spring fly The Lawler only | prehended in Newark about 20 miles westland which had been in corn, and then I were brought to this town, under a sufficient and seeded the same day, did not produce | where they are safely secured to await their the seed sown; from 23 acres of clover lay, trial. Something more than \$2500 was sowed that year with Lawier Wheat, be found with them They are strangers in tween the 28th Sept, and 5th of Oct. I made this part of the country, but we learn that by actual measurement, (not by estimation, they call themselves Jones, Green and Jenwhich is too often the mode of ascertaining kins great crops.) 628 busnels, weighing 63 pounds. The result of 1817, induced me to seed nearly my whole crop with Lawier will produce, estimating from the straw about 20 bushels to the acre, but the wheat close, nor generally as well filled with grain, but that it possesses the quality of resisting the fly in a much greater degree than any other wheat known to us, is satisfactorily evinced by the experience of most of my neighbors and myself, for the last two years; what this quality is, yet remains conjectural. That its losing its lower blades, at an earlier period than other wheat, and consequently depriving the fly of the usual place of deposit and protection, as is supposed by some persons, I should, from my observations, pronounce erroneous; for although I have sometimes observed the lower blades to decline very early in the season, I do not consider it by any means a characteristic of the wheat. I have myself formed no opinion on the subject, or even conjecture, which I deem worthy of a communication. It is a few days later in ripening than the Virginia white wheat, provided the latter escapes the fly, but in 1818, the Lawler wheat ripened before the white wheat, in consequence of its being checked in the early spring growth by fly. It resists frost, and branches as much as any wheat I have ever cultivated, and has weighed with me about three pounds per bushel more than the white wheat. It produces flour of the nicest quality, & will yield more fine flour in proportion to offal, than any wheat, except the Virginia white, that we have ever grown I would advise it to be sown, from the 20th Sept. to the 10th Oct and on strong land, at the rate of from five to six pecks to the acre, and from good land, unusual casualties excepted. I should anticipate with confidence, a saving crop, in defiance of fly

to make such communications for the Farmer, as my experience may warrant; my agricultural speculations must be reserved for the amusement of myself and a small circle of friends; but of these you will no

garies of theorists, and agricultural empirics, you will deserve well of your country, and do honor to yourself; for unfortunately for the cause of igriculture, most publications quence, which eventuate in loss and disappointment. Permit me in conclusion to reagricultural compilation, in my humble opi-

EDWARD LLOYD.

#### ZANESVILLE, (O) July 28, 1819. DARING ROBBERY!

On Wednesday of last week as Mr. Jo-SEPH TAYLOR of the house of Elder and Taylor, merchants in Baltimore, was returning home from this town and having progressed about 38 miles, he was attacked by three vil ains, one of whom presented a pistol to in case of noise or resistance In this unhap-I avail myself with much pleasure of the py dilemma Mr. Taylor thought submission July, we are informed as follows: was prudence. The rascals then blindfold. A Spanish squadron of six ships of 74 first leisure to answer your favor respecting ficiently long to test conclusively its characto between two and three thousand dollars.

The assault on Mr Taylor was made at exists amongst those, who have grown it. about one o'clock in the day; yet they kept tection of the Floridas, and not for South physicians, the chemists, and the govern-This in some degree may be the result of him tied and blindfolded and remained with prejudice, and failures may have occurred him until nine at hight, when they loosed from many causes, not fairly chargeable to him under an injunction, that he should rethe wheat; the latter I am inclined to be | main stationary for ten minutes, upon peril; will sail under the Spanish flag.

ces, the result has been satisfactory. In the siding in the part of the county near where fall of 1817. I seeded the Lawier Wheat, on the robbery was committed for their prompt Virginia white wheat, adjoining it, even in | praiseworthy task and we are happy in statin one instance, on rather a light piece of wardly from this place, and on Sunday they judged the crop to have been lessened one escort, on their way to Guernsey Jar, the half; the Virginia white wheat adjoining it, county wherein the crime was committed and

GAL LIOPOLIS. (OHIO.) JUNE 25. A new method of getting a wife - A few days since a man by the name of - SANS, a good one as to straw, in every instance, having made some advances to aryoung lady where the land was, as farmers term it, in in the county of Meigs, which did not meet good heart, good order, and seeded at a pro- with the approbation of her father, the old bark in a merchant ship for the U States. per season I have one field of 90 acres, which gentieman forbid him his house. But my ing from two year's experience. Those who him arrested in the dead of the night, and will return in her feel an interest will draw their own conclu- put under keepers; then, by virtue of a sum- Dr Heap and Lt. Berry, of the navy, are sion, but it may be necessary to add, that | mons, took the daughter, pretendedly as a | passengers in the Hornet -Advocate. little injury was done by fly in my neighbor- witness against her father; but instead of hood this season; it made its appearance ear | taking her to the magistrate's where the faly in May, in the Virginia white wheat, and | ther was confined, they took her to a neighsome little in the Lawler wheat, but provi- boring house, where the same magistrate dentially neither were materially injured. who had issued the warrant soon made his The Lawler wheat, in appearance, resembles appearance, and where, through much perthe Virginia white wheat, but in my opinion | suasion, the girl was joined in wedlock, after it will not produce as well from the straw. which the father was suffered to depart in The bars of wheat in the head are not as peace to his own house. What a blessing is

2222222 MIDDLEBURY, VER. JULY 21: Remarkable Occurrence -On the night of the 13th inst. a piece of land of upwards of two acres, on the western bank of Otter Creek, in Weybridge, instantly caved away and sunk about 20 feet from its former level. The ground, except a few feet of the surface, was composed, to a depth not ascertained, of blue clay, the upper strata of which were broken and turned up in a manner similar to cakes of ice, when stopped in an overflowed stream. There were, on the ground, a dwelling house and potter's shop, which were overturned and dashed to pieces, and the furniture entirely destroyed. The frightened inhabitants, luckily warned of their danger by the cracking of the house for a few minutes before the convulsion, had just made their escape. The walls and contents of the cellar sunk between the fragments of clay, and the garden, orchard, &c. with trees buried to their tops, exhibit a melancholy scene of ruin. The bed of the river, which was clay, and more than twenty feet deep in that place, was raised by the concussion, so as to stop the water for 7 or 8 hours, when it cut a new channel. The novelty of the event has attracted thousands of spectators to view the checked in his progress, and slowly ap-

#### LEXINGTON, (Ken.) July 23.

A duel was fought, on Friday morning the balloon, he was out of our sight, and in last, in the neighborhood of Frankfort, by a few minutes from that time, landed safely for the cholera Morbus. Mr. Francis Waring, a young gentleman at New Bushwick, on Long Island, four Take a soft cork, and burn it thoroughly from Virginia, and Mr. J. H. Holeman, miles from this city, and about 8 o'clock ar in the fire—when it ceases to blaze, mix it It will at all times afford me much pleasure one of the editors of the "Commental co" rived in town with his car and parachute. The cause which gave rise to the differenced. The Balloon, owing to Mr. Guille's not was of the most trivial kind; but the result | having opened the valve which was to let out is serious. Mr. Waring received his anta- the gas, continued to ascend and float off in repeat the dose till the disorder ceases; gonist's ball in the right breast, passing a N. E. direction, until no longer visi le to through his heart, and instantly became the the naked eye. It is calculated, that unless doubt receive an abundant crop, and if you victim of death. Mr. Holeman was shot some accident, such as bursting, happens to

#### ARRIVAL OF THE HORNET.

WASHINGTON CITY, Aug 4.

We understand that Capt. READ, comon the subject, abound with the wild notions mander of the United States' sloop of war of scriblers, who are as ignorant in theory HORNET, reached this city yesterday, and as delicient in practice, hence with those | was the bearer of dispatches to the governwithout experience, who read for the purment, as late as the 22d of June, from Mr. po e of information, erroneous opinions are Forsyrn, our Minister' Plenipotentiary in as apt to be formed as correct ones, and Madrid; that the Treaty with Spain was not wards indemnifying him -N. Y Post. practices are often commenced in conse- ratified by the King at that time, and there was no immediate prospect of its being ratipied those offices, ad interim.

by the above arrival.

#### HIGHLY IMPORTANT.

his breast threatening him with instant death United States' ship Hornet, Captain Reed, tirely gratuitous. from Cadiz, which place she left on the 2d

Lawler Wheat. This wheat has been seed ed him, led him a considerable distance into guns, 8 of from 38 to 44 guns, and several ed by myself and a few of my neighbors for the adjoining woods, tied him to a tree and sloops of war, &c. were lying in the harbour the two last years, a period perhaps not suf- then rifled him of all his money, amounting , of Cadiz. It was currently reported there that 18,000 troops would also embark, and the whole would be destined for the Pro- gages at this moment the attention of the America, as was originally contemplated. A ment. A person of the name of Mange has French squadron of one frigate and 6 brigs discovered that the pyroligenous acid obtainhave joined the expedition; we learn they ed by the distillation of wood, has the pro-

I have seeded it under favorable circumstan- Much credit is due to the inhabitants re- 15th June, between the Spanish national ficient to plunge meat for a few moments ingun brig Voluntaro of 14 guns, and the Bue to this acid, even slightly empyreumatic to nos Ayres government brig Independencia, preserve it as long as you may desire Cutseveral farms, on corn ground and clover and spirited exertions in apprehending these of 18 guns—when, shameful to relate, the lets, kidneys, liver, rabbits, which were lay, on poor and rich land, and to test its scoundrels. We have no doubt that several latter was defeated. The Voluntaro had ar- prepared as far back as the month of July qualities, sowed what is called here, the old hundreds were actively employed in this rived at Cadiz, much cut up in sails and rig- last, are now as fresh as if they had been ging. Both vessels fought under the flag of just produced from the market. I have seen

> The officers and crew of the Patriot priva- ligenous acid in which there is yet no sign teer Constitution, taken some time since of decomposition. Putrefaction not only near Gibraltar, (after being on shore) are at stops, but it even retrogales - Jakes, exhal-Cadiz, in dungeons. General O'Donnel, go- ing infection, cease to do so, as soon as you vernor of Cadiz, had received an order from pour into them the purifying acid You the King, granting a pardon to all Spanish may judge how many important applications subjects found on board that vessel, and a may be made of this process Navigation, command to execute all the foreigners He, medicine, unwholesome manufactories, will however, remonstrated against this barbari- derive incalculable advantages from it. ty. The result of his refusal we do not This explains why meat me ely dried in a know: 70 Americans are among the prison stove does not keep, while that which is

diz on the 20th June, with the hon Jonathan the beef of Hamburg. of smoked tongues, Russel and family; but finding that they sausages, red herrings, of wood smoked to could not be accommodated with passage on preserve it from worms, &c. &c. board the Hornet, they returned in her to Gibraltar on the 27th, where they will em-

All our squadron is at Gibraltar gentieman, intent upon his game, was not to The French national corvette, La Norbe defeated in this way. He, with a few of mande, was to sail from Cadiz, on the 15th his associates, went to a magistrate, procured. July, for New York, to invite home all the and strangers, "where lie the remains of the the dry weather These are the facts result- a state's warrant for the old gentleman, had French exites Mr. Tunis, our consulthere, gallant GENERAL GREENE, who died and

#### NEW-YORK, AUG. 4.

BALLOON ASCENSION loon, decorated with flowers.) cut the fasten- manings which held it to the gound, and rose in fine style. After ascending rapidly for some vens. When at the apparent height of two | ceedings on this interesting subject. miles: Mr G perceiving a squall about to the parachute, attached to his car, extended solution into effect. itself, in the manner of an umbrella, he was proached the earth, but at times was violently tossed about by the high winds, which caused fears to be entertained for his safety. In about fifteen minutes af er separating from-

can succeed without giving offence, in ex-cluding from your now useful paper, the va-but it is not considered mortal. It, it will remain floating in the air for sever-al days, and from the current of wind which al days, and from the current of wind which | rected, and the effect instantaneov . CE.

has prevailed and still prevails, drop into the ocean. We are sorry to understand that Mr. Guille is a great loser by this nazardous enterprize, which has afforded the public such an opportunity of gratifying a curiosity at once innocenteand laudable; but we have no doubt, from what we have heard, that a subscription opened at the coffee house would at once raise something handsome to.

Mr Guille's Balloon found - It descended fied by him; that, a few days before Capt | to the earth yesterday morning, and took mark, that the FARMER, so far, is the best READ left Madrid, the Marquis of CASA | the ground on the meadows at Fort Neck YRUJO was disgraced, and banished the South Oyster Bay, Long Island, New York nion, that I have ever seen, and deserves the court; that it was generally believed Mr. about 30 miles from this city, when it was ONIS would succeed him, upon his arrival at | immediately secured by two or three persons Madrid, as First Minister of State and Se who were on the spot, and brought to town cretary of Foreign Affairs; and that the bro- this morning, very little injured When ther in-law of Mr. Onis. Mr Salmon, occu- first discovered, it was rolling over the mea. dows, and, in order to stop its progress and make it manageable, it was found necessary In addition to the above, the New York to cut a hole in it and let the gas escape. papers afford us the following particulars, Report says, but we hope there is no foundation for it, that the finders demand two hundred dollars for their good luck and trouble. A mere recompense for their labor and expenses is all they are entitled to: any By the arrival yesterday afternoon of the thing beyond this they ought to know is en-

#### IMPORTANT DISCOVERY

Pyroligenous Acid- Extract of a let-

ter from M. C. G. at Paris. A discovery of the greatest importance enwill sail under the Spanish flag.

An action was fought off Cadiz, about the putrefaction of animal substances. It is sufsmoked becomes unalterable. We have The U. S ship Franklin arrived at Ca- here an explanation of the theory of hams, of

#### POSTHUMOUS HONORS TO GEN. GREENE.

In Council, Savannah, July 26, 1819. The frequent enquiries made by citizens. was buried in your city," and the acknowledged want of information on this subject imply a neglect highly reproachful to the known patriotism and feelings of the inhabitants. And whereas it would be desirable, and, in fact, almost our duty, to satisfy public curiosity in this instance, and thereby Monsieur Gume, the eronaut, made his give an opportunity to the people of this state promised ascent, from Vauxhall Garden, among whom the General lived and died, to New York, about half past 6 o'clock last testify a share of their gratitude for the noevening At an early hour in the afternoon, ble and important services rendered in the every avenue leading to the Garden was li- Revolution by this great and eminent soldier terally choaked up. All the trees and roofs and patriot; and though this be done late, of the houses in the vicinity were loaded it is yet but a common respect to his memowith spectators, to witness this novel exhibi- ry for this body to claim his precious remains, tion. The weather was rather unpropitious and remove them from the vault where they for so hazardous an enterprize. Violent are now supposed to be deposited, and minsqualls of wind succeeded each other the gling with the ashes of those in no wise akin whole afternoon. - Soon after one had par- to him, and have them interred under the tially subsided, Mr Guille shook hands with order, sanction, and special protection of his wife, then bowed gracefully to the au. this board, so as to enable the legislature, or dience and jumped into his car, (which was this board, hereafter to erect some monument a sort of wicker basket attached to the bal. worthy the memory of this great and good

On motion of Mr. Alderman Harris, Unanimously resolved. That the Mayor distance into the air, the balloon seemed all and Aldermen Harris, and Ash be a comof a sudden to stop and remain stationary for mittee to ascertain, by all means in their a short time - Mr. Guille now threw out of power, the vault where the remains of Gehis car two flags, which dropped on Stuyve neral Greene have been deposited, and, of san's meadows, near the east river, and identifying the same, to have such remains have since been picked up. The balloon placed in a neat mahogany coffin, and therethen resumed its journey towards the hea- ; upon report to council for their further pro-

Resolved. That this resolution be commuovertake him, cut his car loose from the bal- | nicated to the representatives of the deceased. loon and left it. This was an interesting | who may now be in the state, and also to the moment to the spectators. At first he de , proprietors of the vault to be opened, to obscended with great rapidity, but as soon as | tain leave for the committee to carry this re-

#### Extract of the minutes of Council: R. R. CUYLER, City Clerk

CHOLERA MORBUS. Medicus, in the New York Daily Advertiser, offers the following as a certain cure

in the fire-when it ceases to blaze, mix it up on a plate with a little milk and water, or any thing more agreeable to the palate, and which it commonly does in the second or third administration of the remedy, the acridity of the stomach is immediate

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#### From the National Intelligencer.

nust be post paid.

PROM A SOUTH CAROLINA CORRESPONDENT. Messrs. Editors: Though unused to philosophical or political investigations, I cannot forbear making a short reply to your correspondent Limner. It is to be hoped the of example, and the electric panic of awful "VI If, at the age of 27 years, the master own country, I should trem be at the idea of picture he has given us of slavery is his first production, and will be the last till additional experience shall enable him to bestow more dignity on his art. I think that con noisseur must be humble indeed, who can- pass away as a day dream-lest Sin, being furnished with necessaries as before direct- sword, sell his garment that he may buy not perceive how unsuccessful were his attempts in portraying the character of Mr. Meade. I should almost suspect, from the form; no less sinful for its antiquity. aspersions the Limner attempts to throw on the character of that respectable agent, he | tuous went of a virtuous Society, and my | ner before directed. must have been one of those gentry who | pen shall return to its place Go on, O! "VII. Let no negro or mulatto be capable If men are ever to beat their swords into had an interest in the captivity of those unfortunate Africans, who left their heavenborn liberties, with their wives, children, and all they hold dear in the bosom of time, to endure the appalling fetters, and drink the bitter draught of slavery, from those who profane the name of Christianity by professing to have felt its impulses. I cannot, however, be restrained from hoping that gentleman spoke from principle, (depraved as that principle may be,) as I am at a loss to conceive how a being, animated with a spark of celestial light, could be so far corrupted with the leaven of avarice, as to oppose with such language the efforts of piety: as to entertain a wish so infernal, as to make the wide ocean that separates the child of misfortune from every earthly comfort, as certain as the eternal gulf which divides Lazarus from Dives. I do not wish to dwell upon a subject so sickening to humanity, so revolting to the meek spirit of religion, or to dwell for a moment in the recapitulation of arguments on a subject which strikes the and to deduce conclusions from a candid and heart and common sense with intuitive con- thorough examination of the evidence by viction I wish to Advert to a couple of features in the Limner's picture. He accuses susin New, I'll admit that the agent and | individuals are found who, in every respect, | very." Lonner are both enthusiasts. The enthu- think exactly alike. Opinion is so much the stasm of the former attempts to restore the child of education, of habit, and of other adtempts, are few, 1" continues the learned editor and kindness of your intentions I have no husband to the widow, and the parent to the | ventitions circumstances, that no surprise orphan; but the latter, to separate them. Do | should be excited by a difference of sentiment unto others as you would have them to do on a speculative point, - however variant unto you O! Limner, attend to this firm | But, notwithstanding this disparity of views, foundation of all morality, and reflect what | there are propositions, the truth of which are a pit thou art digging for thyself. Perhaps | so perfectly intuitive and irresistable, that thou hast property, relations, friends, and | no one for a moment doubts their correctnative soil: what wouldst thou say should be | ness. Thus that slavery is highly disreputadone to the wretch who would rob thee of | ble to a ree people, and an atrocious viola

in justification of black slavery in the follow ing remarkable words: "Slavery exists and is absolute in all governments; abolish, then, black slavery, and we have white slavery. Without the one the other is of necessity, and inevitable; neither is the transition slow or doubtful. Some, in all govern- | ginian, St. GEORGE TUCKER. Like many ments, have more property, and capacity to manage the rest, than others. Some linger almost forgotten, while vapid and useless length prevail. into hirelings and tenants, while the growing influence and power of others claim obedience, which, through convenience, by de | a general abolition of slavery in his own grees, is acknowledged." Whom can such state; and, where genius, patriotism, and sophistry mislead? God Almighty saw fit | virtue are regarded, the opinions of such a to frame, in the plenitude of his wisdom, | man will have great weight: creatures of divers capacities, some to plan with the brain, and others to execute with | tion of the plan, be free, and transmit freethe hand, without either being the slave of | dom to all her descendants, both male and the other. To give a history, even faithful, female. of what mankind have generally been, is not giving the history of what they ought to, be. Because monarchies are fashionable, should we argue against republies? Because an Alexander, a Nero, and a Bonaparte, cy, let them serve such persons until the age could rise in power above their fellow creatures, does that justify the sacrifice of a Paul, a Seneca, and thousands of others, per- season, a hat, a pair of shoes, and two blan- tion with the Peace Society of Massachu- place, and never can, and from this simple haps equally good and wise, to their ruthless ambition? Because such monsters have triumped, therefore will they triumph? Because the world has been so long unjust, unjust? I may be told this is innovation. | court, where born, within one month after intentions, for some of whom I entertain | their independence, have gone on in, a regu-Christ an innovation? and would not, even they are born take a copy of the register, But, my friend, to be honest, I must ob- been annually accumulated. The wealth of Was not the coming and precepts of Jesus now, the practice of his doctrine be innova- and deliver it to the mother, or, if she die, to serve, that I have long entertained the opition? But, fays the Limner, were color no the child, before it is of the age of 21 years. nion, that this "Peace Society" originated in is now unquestionably greater than it has longer to be the test of slavery, the matter is Let any 'negro, claiming to be free, and this country in a desire to paralyze our na- ever heretofore been. Improved lands,

and thy soil barren? Wouldst thou be wit

ling, because thine all were little, to surren

der that little all; to part with thine indepen-

dence, because that independence was small?

A word or two more, and I'll take my

leave of Limner and his picture. He speaks

dwindle into slaves. How? I answer, just of the age of 28 years, if he or she be-not re- States more subservient to British policy. as water gains its level; the wicked, accord- gistered as required. rather paying a master to drive them than ment, correction, and the assignment of their and to rivet on them the chains of slavery. be at the trouble to drive themselves. How | service from one to another. dage. He shudders at the dread contagion | bimd apprentices.

your own conscience and your God ANOTHER LIMNER,

From the National Intelligencer. He who calls in the aid of an equal understand-

ing, doubles his own, and he who profits of a saperior understanding, raises his powers to a levelwith the height of the superior understanding he unites with .- BURKE.

In the investigation of subjects intrinsically difficult, it is the part of wisdom to avail itself of all the light that can be obtained, which they are fortified. On theories involving no personal considerations, and pureall these, though thy property were but a | tion of the divine and moral law no man in expense, thy relations unlettered, thy pa his senses will attempt to controvert. This rents aged, thy children feeble and sickly, convision, if all were disposed to a performance of their duty, would ere long less to ex-ellent practical results - What avail all our beautiful theories of the rights of man, the purity of republican institutions, and their tendency to elevate and improve the moral and intellectual character, while injustice and oppression are stalking abroad amongst us, with impunity, at noon day? In a former communication on this subject occasion was taken to call the attention of the public to an excellent work written more than 20 years ago, by an eminent Virother valuable publications, it appears to be (not to say pernicious) authors, are read with avidity. The following is his plan for

"I. Let every female, born after the adop-

"II. As a compensation to those persons, in whose families such females, or their detrouble of their maintainance during infanof 28 years: let them receive twenty dollars formance, upon complaint,

their birth: let the person in whose family | great respect.

different this case, where the vicious are aton- "V. Let the children of negroes and mu- vengeance in France, then talk of wholy ing for their crimes in the forfeit of their lattoes, born in the families of their parents, league," and "peace societies," that they may liberties, or the indolent, from idiot choice, be bound to service by the overseers of the hold undisturbed possession of the advantainserted the control of the inserted control of the inserted posts ber of times for which they are to be inserted, de- tending the gall of slavery to every condition | years. Let all above that age, who are not | I have uniformly viewed the peace socieof mind which may inhabit a black body! housekeepers, nor have voluntarily bound | ties as principally founded in world y poincy, Where there is choice there is no violence. themselves to service for a year, before the believing that if France had conquered Eng-And by what kind of logic can the color or first day of February annually, be then | land, as England has conquered France, accident of matter justify violence to the at- bound for the remainder of the year by the most of the advocates of these societies tributes of mind? Tis casy to discover the overseers of the poor. Let the overseers of would now have been stunning us with War! Limner grow, pale as he paints the wide | the poor receive 15 per cent of their wages, | War! War! Goor the Colonization Society is throwing from the person hiring them, as a compensa | The prevalence of the benign and peaceful open for the humane to emancipate their tion for their trouble, and 10 per cent per spirit of the gospel is the most destable of

justice. He is afraid that fictitious state of of a negro or mulatto servant be unwilling laying down our weapons of self defence at things which composes the trappings of his | to pay his freedom dues above mentioned, at | the feet of even the Peace Society use.f I darling hobby, the baseless fabric of his sys- the expiration of the succeeding year lettin | should rather say what our Saviour said on tem, will receive the mouldering touch, and bring him into the county court, clad and a certain occasion, "let him that has nostripped of the silver slippers of Fashion, ed. and pay into court five dollars for the use one should stand exposed in its own hideous; of the servant, and thereupon let the court | I have no faith in the pretence that a Peace direct him to be hired by the overseers of Society founded in principes of worldly po-One word of encouragement to the vir the poor for the succeeding year, in the man- hey, will accomptish that which christianity

Meade in the august work of charity which of taking, holding, or exercising, any public plong smares and their spears into proming you have so auspiciously begun, regardless office freehold, franchise of privilege, or any hooks I believe this giorious work must be of the gilded insects which flutter a mo- estate in lands and tenements, other than a gin by healing the divisions between chrisment in your way and vanish for ever. If lease not exceeding 21 years; nor of keeping than churches, ministers and societies, by ever the mighty dead have thrown a look of or bearing arms, unless authorised so to do subduing all sectarian pride, and sancillying complacency on a mortal here, that look was | by some act of the general assembly, whose the hearts of men. It is my humble benef yours You have the benedictions of thou- duration shall be limited to three years; nor that before men may safely lay aside their sands living, and millions yet to live in re- of contracting matrimony with any other weapons of defence, the hons must be turned, serve; and, what is more, the approbation of than a negro or mulatto; nor be an attorney; yea, those very lions who are now deliging nor be a juror; nor witness in any court of judicature, except against or between ne- new heaven and a new earth wherein dwelgroes or mulattoes; nor he an executor or leth righteousness?" administrator; nor capable of making any lf I were to take an interest in any peace will or testament; nor maintain any reduce society, it should have for its object to hartion; nor be a trustee of lands or tenements monize and form christians of all sects into himself, nor any other person to be a trustee "one body, and unite them by the bond of

to "savor strongly of prejudice," as the dis- between christians, first of all demands our tinguished author candidly acknowledges; attention. This would be to begin at the but were retained that he "might avoid as fountain to promote peace on earth and good many obstacles as possible to the completion | will to men. the worthy agent of colonizing with enthu- ly abstract in their character, secreely two of so desirable a work as the abolition of sla- My friend I hope will excuse me for any

of Blackstone's Commentaries, "who have I doubt -1 sincerely regret that I cannot conbeen in the habit of considering their fellow | sistently aid in the execution of the proposcreatures s no more than cattle and the rest | ed plan | I feel a great respect for the appaof the brute creation, will exclaim that they | rent sincerity with which your denomination are to be deprived of their property without oppose the progress of war. And however compensation. Men who will shut their | we may differ in sentiments in regard to this ears against this moral truth-that all men | plan, the hope is unspeakable dear to me are by nature five and equal-will not even | that we shall hereafter be united in that be convinced that they do not possess a pro | heavenly 'pene which passeth all underperty in an unborn child; they will not dis - standing. Unt it is vain to say peace, peace, tinguish between allowing to unborn genera- | when there is no peace in the hearts of them tions the absolute and unalienable rights of | that proclaim it. human nature, and taking away that which they now possess." "A state of slavery is. not only perfectly incompatible with the principles of government, but with the safety and security of their masters. HISTORY EVINCES THIS."

The great object of every plan worthy of consideration, and which ALL ADMIT to be very desirable, is an eventual total emancipation from slavery: if this should be secured, minor details are comparatively trivial and unimportant. Whichever be the most just in its operation, as it respects the inte rests of all concerned, will, it is hoped, at

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From the Boston Yankee. PEACE SOCIETY. A CLERGYMAN TO A QUAKER.

My Worthy Friend-I take the earliest

not mended, for a part of the whites would above the age of puberty, be considered as tional power, and to render the United houses, turnpike roads, bridges, merchan-

The same plan appears to me to have been ing to politic laws; the lazy, from choice. . "IV. Let all such negro servants be put adopted in Europe, to help the monarchs, may sell their birthright liberty for a mess, on the same footing as white servants and rafter crushing the power of France, to disof pottage, and become voluntary slaves, apprentices now are in respect to food, rai- arm the friends of religious and civil liberty,

The tigers of Lurope, after glutting their

slaves from both corporal and mental bon- annum out of the wages of such as they may all blessings. But until we have better evidence of the prevalence of this spirit nour

India with blood; and that there must be "a

christian love and fellowship. In my opi-"VIII. Let all persons born after the nion, my friend, the warfare among chrispassage of the act, be considered as entitled tians which consists in reproaches and clanto the same mode of trial is criminal cases, destine persecutions are as tatal to the souls as free negroes and mulatties are now enti- of men, as are weapons of war to their tem-

Some of the foregoing restrictions appear | The warfare of contentions and injuries.

thing in these sentiments which may seem "Those slave holders, [whose numbers I to him to savor of severity Of the purity

A CLERGYMAN.

ANOTHER VIEW OF DOMESTIC ECONOMY,

From the Aurora. Mr DUANE - A class of writers have lately annoyed the public with, their silly effasions, the object of which is to shew, that all the disasters of the times are to be ascribed to a general want of economy. Whether they are really ignorant of the actual state of the case, or whether their object be to draw off the a tention of the people from the true cause of nineteen twentieths of their distresses, I leave you to determine. The la ter is most probable, and it is very possible that many of the articles alluded to, proceed from the timid holders of bank stock, who, fearful of the consequences which must re uit from a proper un lerstanding of the subject,

very shrewdly endeavor to mislead. That a want of economy has bro't thousands of individuals into distress and difficulopportunity to answer your kind letter of ties, cannot be denied. It has done so, everyesterday. It affords me great pleasure to since society was first org nized, and will scendants, may be born, for the expense and | find you, as I believe, engaged in endeavor- | ever continue to do so, so long as frailty is ing to pursue measures of peace and good one of the attributes of man. But to assert, will. The object is desirable to every bene- that a want of economy has involved the volent mind, and one which I would wish to | whole nation in embarrassment, is preposterin money, two suits of clothes suited to the | promote. But the idea of forming a connec | ous in the extreme. This has never taken kets. If these things be not voluntarily setts, when I consider the leading characters | consideration, that the proportion of spenddone, let the county courts force the per- of which it is in a great measure composed, thrifts in any community, bears but a small at least as far as my knowledge extends, is proportion to the total number of industrious "III. Let all negro children be registered wholly repugnant to my feelings. That So- and frugal citizens Let facts speak for by the clerk of the county or corporation ciety doubtless embraces many men of pure themselves. The United States ever since lar course of prosperity, and capital has