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By J. BUEL, OF ALBANY.

Vegetables, like animals, cannot thrive or subsist without food; and upon the quantity and quality of this depends the health and vigor of the vegetable as well as of the animal. Both subsist upon animal and vegeta- vegetable life, and yield its tribute to ble matter; both may be surfeited with excess, both may be injured by food not adapted to their habits, their ap- practicable mode of providing food peties, or their digestive powers. A for vegetables, commensurate to the hog will receive no injury, but great means of every farmer of ordinary enbenefit, from free access to a beap of terprise; and that my suggestions may corn or wheat, where a horse or cow not be deemed heoretical, I will add. will be apt to destry themselves by that I "practise what I preach." excess. The goat will thrive upon the boughs and bark of trees, where on the south side of, and adjoining the hog would starve. The power- the barn. Sheds, substantial stone ful robust maze will repay, in the in- walls, or close board fences, should grease of its grain, for a heavy dessing of strong dung; for which the west sides, to shelter the cattle from more delicate wheat will requite you cold winds and storms-the size pro-with very little but straw. The po-tate feeds ravenously, and grows lux-Excavate the centre in a concave uriently, upon the coarsest litter; form, plaving the earth removed upon while many of the more tender exo. the edges or lowest sides leaving the tics will thrive only on food upon borders ten or twelve feet bro d. and which fermentation has exhausted its of horizontal level, to feed the stock powers. But here the unalogy stops: upon. and from two to five feet higher for while the food of the one is con-than the centre. This may be done surred in a sound, healthy, and gen- with a plough and scraper, or shavel erally solid state, the food of the o- and hand-barrow, after the ground is ther, before it becomes aliment, must broken up with the plough. I used ur rgo the process of putrefaction the former, and was employed a day 27th, 18261 or tecomposition, and be reduced to a and a half, with two hands and a liquid ar zeriform state.

I have gone into the analogy bethe soil is not sufficiently compact to Probably you will be anxious to learn tween anim is and vegetables thus hold water, the bottom should be hed every thing in relation to the war in far, to impress upon the minds of our ded with six or eight inches of elay, this country, and I know of nothing brigs-commenced an attack upon the farmers the importance of saving, and well heat down and covered with that would gratify me more, were I squadron The Imperatrice drew of applying, the food of their vegets vel or sand. This last labour is sel-bles with the same care and economy dom required, except where the that they do the food of their animals ground is very porous. My yards are ing the subject which; as matter of their cables and stood up the river. of applying, the food of their vegeta that they do the food of their animals constructe on a sand loam, resting course, I shall g vo. In the first in- We weighed anchor, and stood down How scrupulously careful is the good hushandman of the produce of his on a clay subsoil Here should be stance, I perceived in the United a short distance, to get out of reach annually deposited, as they can be States papers, that the Patriots were of the shot. The action continued farm, destined to nourish and fatten his animals; and yet how often care conveniently collected, the weeds, in possession of Montevideo, which one hour and 40 minutes At this less of the food which can alone coarse grass, and brake of the farm nourish and mature his plants! While and also the pumpkin vines and pota- than one thousand Buenos Ayrean or as canvass would carry him. Brown his fields are gleaned and his grain o tops. The quantity of these upon hay and roots carefully housed, and a farm is very great, and are co lected between three and four thousand Imeconomically disposed to his animals, and brought to the yard with little the food of his vegetables is suffered trouble by the teams returning from perialists, and the mount which com mands the city is garrisoned by about to waste on every part of his farm. the fields. And there also should be one thousand Imperialists. Stercoraries we have none. The fed out, or strewed as litter, the hay. We left here about nine weeks arine of the stock, which constitutes stalks and busks of Indian corn, peasine, arrived at Montevideo in two, a moity of the manure of animals, is and bran haolm, and the straw of where we stopped two days, took a all lost. The slovenly and wasteful grain not wanted in the stables. To pilot on hoard, weighed auchor at where we stapped two days, took a practice of feeding at stacks in the still further augment the mass, leach- midnight, and proceeded with a light fields-where the sole of the grass is ed ashes and swamp earth may be breeze up the river. At day-light broken, the fodder wasted, and the added to great advantage. These discovered the Brazilian blockading dung of little effect, is still pursued. materials will absorb the liquid of the squadron ahead, at anchor, distant And finally, the little manure which yard, and, becoming incorporated does accumulate in the yards, is suf with the excrementitious matter. d u-fered to lay till it has lost full half ble the ordinery quantity of manure. three leagues; consisting of one fri six or eight schoopers. Cleared ship its fertilizing properties, or rotted the During the continuance of frost, the for action, on our approach. and beat sills of the barn; when it is injurious ex avation gives no inconvenience: to quarters. Two corvettes, and three ty applied, or the barn removed to get and when the weather is soft, the brigs made sail and stood for us. One brigs made sail and stood for us. One clear of the nuisance. Again-none bord re afford emple room for the car. of the corvettes, mounting 30 goos ant a slothful farmer will permit the the. In this way the unine is saved, came within hail. Capt. Eithatt meased between Benwa's single sup flocks of his neighbours to rob his and the waste incident to rains. See bailed, and was informed that the and a frighte, which relieved by the awn of their food: yet he often sees, prevented. The cattle should be kept squadron was bleekading Buenos Ay struction. Brow made ff. What but with facile efforts to prevent it, constantly yarded in winter, except res, and was requested to send our 1 have related are facts, which have this plants smothered by postiferous when let out to water, and the yard hoat abound the Admiral's, which not be a analy withers to I have re-wards, and prevented of the food frequently replenished with dry litter. Captain Efficit refused to comply reveal from non of undenbied yera

which is essential to their hearth me vigour: A weed consumes as muc food as a useful plant. This, to h is printed and published weekly by sure, is the dark side of the picture: yet the original may be found in every town, and in almost every neighbor hood.

> Is it surprising, that under such management, our arable gr und should grow-poor, and refuse to labour its accustomed reward? Can it be considered strange, that these who thus neglect to feed their plants, should feel the exil of light crops? Constant draining or evaporation, without re turning any thing, would in time exhaust the ocean of its water. A con stant cropping of the soil, without returning any thing to it, will in like manner exhaust it of its vegetable food, and gradually induce sterility Neither sand, clay, lime or maguesia -which are the elements of all soils -nor any combination of part or all of them, is slone capable of producing healthy plants. It is the animal and vegetable matter accumulated upon its bosom, or which art deposits there-with the auxiliary aid of these materials diffused in the atmosphere -that enables the earth to team with

man and beast I will now suggest a cheap and

The cattle-yard should be lucated be erected at least on the east and team, in fitting two to my mind When

Upon this plan, from ten to twelve, loads of unfermented manure way b obtained every spring for each animal: and if the stable manure is spread over the yard, the quality of the duug will be improved, and the quantity propartionably increased. Any ex cess of liquid that may remain after the dong is removed in the spring, can be profisably applied to grass, tensively in Flanders, and in other parts of Europe.

tlaving explained my method of procuring and preserving the food of vegetables, I will proceed to state my practice in feeding or applying it. It is given, every spring, to such hoed crops as will do well upon coarse food, (my vegetable hogs and goats.) These are corn, potatoes, ruta baga, beans and cabbages. These c noune the coarser particles of the manure, which would have been lost during the summer in the yard; while the plough, harrow and hoe eradicate the weeds which spring from the seeds it scatters. The finer parts of the food are preserved in the soil, to nourish the small grains which follow. The dung is spread upon the land as even ly as possible, and immediately turned under with the plough. It is thereby better distributed for the next crop, and becomes intimately mixed and in corporated with the soil by subsequent tillage. Thus, upon the data which I feel warranted n assuming. a farmer who keeps twenty horses and neat cattle, will obtain from his yards and stables, every spring, 200 loads of manure, besides what is made in summer and the product of his hog sty. With this he may manure anna ally ten or twelve acres of corn. potatoes. &c. and manure it well. And if a proper rotation of crops is adopted. he will be able to keep in good heart and progressively to improve, sixts acres of tillage land, so that eaci field shall be manured once every four or five years, on the return of the corn and potato crop.

From Rio Janeiro .-- We have been favored with the following extract of a letter, received yesterday, dated U. S. Ship Cyane, Rio Jauerio, May

"We arrived here on the 20th inst,

with, but offered to receive one from him. In a few minutes, two boats from the squadron came aboard. The officer informed us we could not go up to B. Ayres. Captain Ethiott said he was bound there, and would go up. The officer asked the Captain if he would go down to the Admiral (distant one m le at anchor.) 'The Captain refused. 'I he boats then left the grain or garden crops. It is used ex. ship. A few signa's passed between the Admiral and other vessels, and immediately the corvettes and brigs came within hail. Captain Elliott hailed, and wished to know if they had aby more to say. The reply was not distinctly heard. We filled away, made sail and stood up the rive: iu Here we saw the Buenos Ayrean pence. Arrived in Buenos Ayres. navy, which consists of one ship, mounting 28 guns, one barque of eighteen, three brigs, one schooner. and ten gunboats, commanded by Commodore Brown, a very brave officer, as will appear hereafter. It wil be well to mention here that the Brazilians have a squadron in the river of seventy-one sail of pendants, under the command of Admiral Lobos The blockading squadron is thirty miles above Montevideo, and about one hundred and fifty below Buenos Ayres. While we were in Buenos Ayres, Commodore Brown, with his ship, bacque, and three brigs, got under way, proceeded down the river. pessed the blockade, and arrived off Montevideo A frigate is kept bere to guard the part. She shapped her ca-ble, and stood for Brown, and commenced an engagement which insted three hours. The Frigate was beat in, and took shelter under the lee of a British frigate, and thus put an end to the action. Brown acrived at Buenos Ayres slightly injuried. We stopped here ten days on our return, saluted Admiral Lobos, which was returned by him, gun for gun.

"At Mon'evidea were two Frigates just arrived from this place, one fortyfour, and the other thirty-six guos. The forty four is called the Imperatrice, or Empress. On the 25th ult. the blockading equadron came into Montevideo, amounting to nineteen sail, among them one frigate, five corvettes, four brigs, and remainder schooners. On the 27th ultimo, st fourteen days from Montevideo, about thirty minutes past 11 o'clock at night, Commodore Brown came down with his ship, barque and three is incorrect. It is besieged by less time Lobos was streaking it off as fast Patriot Cavalry, and garrisoned by hauled off and stood up the river with little damage; it is said that Brown afterwards took some small vessels. I went on board the Imperatrice in the morning, and took a survey as I pulled around. She was very much out up in hull, rigging, and spars. The commanding officer informed mo . that the Captain was killed, and three men, and eight wounded but there must have been one hund ed killed and wounded at least F ur days after the blockading squadron came down, and anchored at suprise. gate, four corvettes, four brigs, and Bown was discovered with his little squadron. The admiral made signal -all got under way, the two frigates including, made sail, and stood for Brown, who "went about," and stood up the river. An action was com-

the to peratrice, she had three hun- the Brazils, and that his daughter | I am duly sensible how difficult

"Br wn has long guns, and therefore ians, which has all the shadow, but the preference which each has for partment, and it will be attended with the advantage." Why not run down precious little of the substance of hithe advantage." and grapple in with him-you would berty. By the way, talking of free accustomed to, present serious obsta- should be known by all the States. certainly have the advantage at least institutions, I think it would be ra- cles to a homogeneous system throughwould be ard me.

the Sylph, Farrin, arrived at Bal fimore, in 39 days from Rio Janeiro, brings the following statement of the affait:

A running fight took place about 15th April, between Admiral Brown's B. A. ship and the Brazillian ship Netheroy, off Montevido, in which the latter was considerably cut up.

On the 3d May, at 12 at night the B A squadron arrived off the barbor of Montevideo, the Imperatrice of 60 brig attacked her in a raking posi- in good health. tion, kept up a brisk cannonading for near an hour, occasionally wearing or mination of hostilities between Buestaying to keep his position. At this nos Ayres and Brazil. period two of the Brazilian squadron healed off and proceeded up the river, attacked with it. The Bazilian ship was considerably disabled, the captain killed, the loss of men was considerable, the exact number not known

During this action, Admiral Lobo, with the whole of his squadron, with the exception of the above ships, Southward, and returned after an abat Rip that Admiral Pintos had pro-Peranga, to relieve Admiral Lobo.

One of our letters, and the most interesting, from Rio, received by the Sylph did dot come to hand in time for our publication of yesterday -- we therefore avail ourselves of its contents for this number .- Balt. Gaz.

Rio Janeiro. May 30.

"The United States Ship Cyane Coptain Ellist, which arrived here from Buenos Ayres, brought information that Buenos Ayres was then under blockade A short time previously. Admiral Brown, of the Buenos Ayrean squadron, made an attack up on the Brazilian squadron, and succeeded in capturing two of their schooners. It was thought that he w aid have captured the Empress Frigate, if she had not have taken refuge under the lee of the British Frighte Doris, then lying in the port of Montevidea. The Cyane unmoored and stood out, and if the Dorus had followed the example, there cannot be a doubt that the frigate would have been compelled to surrender at discretion. As it was, she was nearly cut to pieces, her commander killed, and upwards of one hundred of the crew killed and wounded. The ad-

city. At the time Briwn attacked the Emperar's intention to remain in ble, this defect must be removed.

under the name near to cousin, Fer- hope not insurmountable. dinand of Spain, whose fears of that :

contagion would induce him to estab- much of our legislation, are founded lish, by the aid of his good friends, in that mutual spirit of deference and have many citizens, unknown to me, the borders of Portugal, lest some of distinguished the people of these would be very valuable, I have prehis innocent subjects should be again states, and therefore one may indulge sumed so for on your goodness as to infected with a disease that seems to the hope, that, in an object of such ask you to direct and forward the inbe constitutional in a Spaniard."

the United States, but having received new instructions by the brig Eliza a good. Reilly, just arrived from Norfoik, was gues lying at anchor near the Mount, about to proceed again to the La Pla Admiral Brown, with his ship and a ta. Her officers and crew were all desirable that I should acquire all the Board I shall unite one or more Mi-

Dr. Babbitt died on board the Cyane, at Rio, 50th of May, with the when Admiral B. and his squadron small pox-no other person had been dies which observation and judgment and respect, I have the honor to be,



"The Circular from the Secretary of War, which follows, relates to a subweighed anchor and stood to the ject of no minor concern, though it does not at this day excite the intersence of two days, to obtain provis. est in the public mind which it must ious, &c. and it was supposed they ever do in the day of danger or of jeet being retained to the states. It would then immediately return to trial to the Republic. Any one who their blockading ground. It was said has observed the practical operation trial to the Republic. Any one who is with this view that I address you. of our Militia System, and even he ceeded on to the river, in the frigate who has not taken particular note of it, must know how the want of

organization and of discipline must detract from the strength and efficiency which it ought to have, and which, in the theory of our Government, it is supposed to have. The Secretary of War appears to have taken measures wisely, under the resolution of Congress, to obtain information of the defects and desiderata of our Militia System. When this information is collected, it appears, a Board is to be organized, to be composed of Officers of the Army and of the Militia of the United States, to compare the results, and report plans of discipline. &c. by which the defects of the present system may be remedied; which Board is to convene in this city on the 1st of October next.

OFFICIAL CIRCULAR. WAR DEPATMENT,

July 11, 1826.

Sin,-Among the political maxims which the experience of the people of the United States has adopted as unquestionable, there is no one more universally subscribed to. than that a well-organized and a well-disciplined Militia is the natural defence of a free people. Uniting most sin vantageous position taken by Admiral cerely. in common with my fellow Brown enabled him completely to eitizens, in this opinion, I am anxious rekathe frigate without her returning to see a system adopted by the Naa single effective gun; and this would tional Legislature, which will realize tended with great sacrifices of life and scon have led to capture, or entire the hopes of us all, in reference to this treasure, and productive of inefficien. each receive the whole sum. - R Reg destruction of the Empress, but for great arm of national defence. By a resolution of Congress, at the circumstance above related. A good fifty gun ship, placed in the their last session, I am enjoined to properly extended? hands of Admiral Brown would soon cause to be prepared a complete sysclear the La Plata of the imbecile tem of Cavalry tacties of exercise your State as to training the Militia? Braziliau; as it is, Brown must rely and instruction of Field Artillery, upon his provess for the increase of including maneuvres for Light or quent musters advantageous to the treaty between Mexico and this counhis squadron by captures from the en-emy, whose ficet, all mustered, con- Militia of the U. States, to be report-16. Would it be an in state of Childy-six sail, whilst Brown ed for consideration or adoption by to confine the instruction to the officers public dinner given on St. Patrick's Congress at its next session. cannot count hall that number. Respecting the political concerns. The wisdom of this measure is of this country, I cannot say much, as made manifest by the objects, which ties directed by law, universally purthey seen to be involved in consider- are twofoid; first, the establishment able obscurity, and precautions are of the best system, and 2diy, that it taken to prevent foreigners from be-, shall be uniform. The importance coming sequainted with the real state of the last is scarcely inferior to the of things a Court. The intelligence first: for who can well appreciate the of the death of the good old King of inconveniences resulting from differ Portugel was brought here by a fri- ent systems in the same Army? The gate from Lishon, and as you may Miltura differing among themselves, defects and remedies: suppose, caused a great sensation as also with the regular Army, with As from some of t nong the people. To quiet all appre- which they may be called to act; and Perritories returns of the Militia has called Mexico was strong y or chief heasions a prachamation was issued, yet it is. It believe, the true, that but not been made, the first of these group

All our national institutions, and be highly acceptable. The Cyane was about returning to Militia. minor objections will be sa- scription. erificed to the attainment of so great

assigned me by Congress, it is most information within my reach, and Inia Officers There was no prospect of the ter- | while so doing, the opportunity seems a seasonable one, to ascertain the difand instruction, which prevail in each endorsed "Militia Service." state; and also, the defects and reme may have suggested, that, by a com- your most obedient servant. parison, a system may be extracted which will, most probably, unite the greatest number in its favor; which system, when matured, will be submitted to the wisdom of Congress, who have had for several sessions this interesting subject under consideration, and who are alone competent to apply some of the remedies required: a portion of the control over this subas also the Governor of each of the States and Territories, and such dis tinguished citizens known to me, from whose experience I expect to derive much valuable information. To this end, I beg to submit the

following questions: 1. What is the number of your Militta?

2. Are they organized in strict conformity to the law of Congress? If they differ-in what?

Are the regular or volunteer Militia most efficient?

4. Is there a preference given for entering volunteer corps?

5 Does the establishment of the volunteer Militia operate injuriously on the regular Militia?

6. What proportion do the volunteers bear to the regular Militia?

7. Would it promote the efficiency of volunteer corps, if they had the power by law of making by laws for their own government?

s. Would a classification of the Militia be an improvement; one to be pay only half the amount of any note called the active, the other the sedentary?

9. In making the elessification, should age, or the single or married state form the disticution?

10. If age, what the proper periods? 11. Would it be an improvement to issue commission only to inferior paying the whole amount for half grades, in time of peace? If so, what notes, warranted by the decision ashould be the highest?

12. Is not the period of service for two individuals might call on a Bank three months only, on one tour, at- at different times with the respective

" ; informing the populace that it was little uniformity prevails: if practical ries became necessary in a general letter.

Although the training of the Militia

It any thing suggests itself worthy of bring superior in numbers?" "He ther hazardors to introduce any thing out all the states, yet I would fain of communication, though not called for by any particular question, it will

As in your State, I doubt not, you the French, a condon sanitaire, upon forbearance which have so signally whose information and experience vital importance as a well-regulated closed letters to persons of that de

I have to beg your earliest attention to this subject, as a Board will be To enable me to execute the duty immediately convened to perform the specific duties assigned me. To this

I have further to request, that the correspondence which may be addressferent systems, both of organization ed to me on these subjects, may be

With the greatest consideration

JAS. BALBOUR.

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A decision has just been made in the United States Circuit Court at Philadelphia, which from its importance demands notice. In the case of Martin v. U States Bank, the fucts set for h were that the pantiff was the owner of a number of notes of the Bank of the U.S amounting in the whole to 500 dollars, which his agent, after the publication of a notice by the Directors that the Bank would not pay out notes, unless all the parts were produced, divided into halves at Cincinnati, Ohio, and forwarded in two parcels, by different mails, for Philadelphia, one of which parcels never arrived. The demand of the plaintiff was for the full amount of the notes, and Judge Washington, in delivering his opinion, treated the question as if the notice were brought home to the plaintiff; and decided that the holder of a bank note has a legal right to cu it with a view to the security of the debt of which the note is the best evidence, and that the Bank, which is the debtor, cannot, by any declaration, however notified, affect the legal rights of its creditor, who has not assented to the conditions of that declaration. Judge Peters concurred in opinio ... and Judgment was rendered against the Bank for the full amount of the notes.

It has been usual we know, for the Banks in this section of the Union to where but one ball was presented, and the reason given in justification of this course we deem at least plausible, viz. that this precaution enables them in the most convenient and certain way, to prevent imposition. And it seems to us, that if the usage of bove, should be adopted generally.

ey? 13. If so, to what period might be

14. What are the regulations of

16. Would it be an improvement exclusively?

sued?

18 What system of exercise and tised or followed? What are its defeets and remedies?

We have seen a letter from Mexico, under date of the 25th of May, which states that there is every probability of Mr. POINSEIT soon being 15. From your experience, ars fre. successful in concluding a commercial try, favorable to our interests .-- We have been informed also, that at a day in the City of Mexico, on Mr. 17. Is the system of Infantry tae. Poinsett's expressing a wish for the conancipation of the Catholics of Ireland, he was warmly replied to by Mr. WARD, the British Charge des instnction of Artitlery bave you prac. affaires, who defended the policy of his government, to which Mr. Poinsett rejoined with calmness and conv 12. What system of Cavalry tac. itsy, and was heartily cheered both tes have you adepted? What are its by the native and the British subjusts prosent. We are besides et v in m As from some of the States and understand that the Executive Comin the standard dition against Cum.

GREENSBOROUGH

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2.

To-morrow week is the day, when the freemen of Guilford county will be called upon to discharge a high of execution, he observed that he and important duty-It is the day of election for representatives in the next General Assembly. It is a high duty, because the persons then elect ed, will have the management of the State in their hands-It is an important duty that they owe to their children and the rising generation, to exercise that invaluable blessing for which their fathers bled, in a way that will advance the prosperity and no freeman should vote for any man through mere party spirit-he should first examine whether the candidate is an honest politician, a man of firmness, that will not barter away the rights of the people for popularity or gold-a man of intelligence that can perform the arduous task of representing a free and enlightened people in the councils of the state.

We are authorised to state that DR. DAVID WORTH is a Candidate to represent the freemen of Guilford county, in the Senate of the next General Assembly.

instant, states, that the discount on North Carolina money has decreased within a few days, and is now 21 to 3 per cent.

Major General Thomas Pinckney, of Charleston, having been appointed President General of the several champ had inflicted some wounds upbranches of the Cincinnati through. out the United States, has vacated his seat as President of the State Society.

Com. Porter .- By an arrival at that Com. Porter had arrived at the city of Mexico, and had been ap pointed cammander in chief of the Mexican Navy. The Mexican papers speak of him in the strongest terms of praise.

Gen. Lafayette .- At a grand ball, lately given in the city of Paris for the benefit of the Greeks, the venerable Gen. Lafayette, says a letter, " was received by the company, as a father would be amidst his children."

would address the people at the gal- sides the wife of the former, who lows : but he made no attempt of the stabbed herself, as it appeared from kind ; he was evidently too feeble, her own account before she expired. probably rendered so by his attempts. The death of Beauchamp and Desha to commit suicide by taking laudi- will tend very much to relieve the num and by stabbing himself.

Soon after arriving at the place inflame public feeing wished to die; and requested the Music which belonged to two indepsndent companies, which had been. called out to preserve order, should play "Buonaparte's Retreat from Moscow," which having heard, he desired the officers to perform the execution-and took his death.

Commentator.

Death of Mrs. Beauchamp.-Du ring the trial of Beauchamp, his wife was brought to this town, charged with being acces-ary to his crime. happiness of the state : Therefore, and committed to prison with him. She was examined, and acquitted ; but, at her own solicitation, and his, was permitted to return to his cell. where she remained until the day of his execution. They both constantly held out the idea that they were to die together ; and on Wednesday last apprehensions that they would make attempts upon their own lives began to be seriously entertained; and a guard was placed in the room with them to prevent any improper conduct. They were however, in possession of a bottle of laudanum, and on Thursday night took each a large dose-so large that it operated as an emetic ; and failed to produce the effect which they expected.

In the course of the forenoon yesterday, they told the guards that, as The Norfolk Herald of the 14th his last hour was approaching they wished a few moments private conversation, and begged the guard to retire. The request seemed reason able and the guards retired. They presently heard some noise, and returning found that Mrs. Beauchamp had been stabbed in the left breast with a butcher-knife-and Beauon hunself, not however, either mortal or dangerous. Mrs. Beachamp's wound was mortal : she lived but an hour or two. So perished Ann Beauchamp, one of the most unfortunate ing the Mansion of the late Doct. of women.

Whether she died by her own hand Battimore from Vera Cruz, we learn or that of her husband, we have not the Red Tenement a the corner of been able to ascertain with certainty. It is said that his account way, that she herself inflicted the wound, and tion of Washington St .- all, from that when he attempted to stab him- as well as rear Builing -were swep self she caught his arm and prevent- away, as if the "hand of mighty ed him from doing it effectually.

a room of the jailor's house. A reverend gentleman, who was present, speaks of the dying scene, as one of the most touching he had ever witnessed. She was anxious to see her ed by indigent families, there are husband. He was brought in. She doubtless instances of severo individhad become speechless, perhaps in- ual suffering caused by this visitasensible. He was placed at her side tion .- As the origin of the fire, noupon the bed. He placed one hand thing is certainly known except that upon her forehead-with the other it commenced in a Bake House. held her pulse until she expired. The Engine Companies and Citizens Walker's Dictionary, In Vermont, Elder Ezra Butler, Then, . Farewell," said he " fare- without exception deserve the thanks Garnett's Lectures, For thee I have lived, for thee I die!" then removed. 16.

country from subjects calculated to

Petersburg, July 21.

Tet Anather Fire!--Our unfortunate Borough would seem to be devoted to destruction! In our last der for S275. Before they left the Tuesday's paper, we gave our rea ders an account of a conflagration his purchaser that he was free, when which commenced in rear of Sycamore Street just as a large portion of our Citizens were about to en gage in the funeral services and ceremotics oppointed to be performed in Smoot's employ, both belonging at Blandford Church, in respect and to the Eastern Shore of Maryland. honor of the memory of the departed worthies, Jefferson and Adams, by which about twenty buildings were destroyed: and now we have to perform the unpleasant task of announcing another similar occurrence, by which a still greater loss of property has been sustained. On Tuesday morning, about hall past 11 6'clock, a fire broke out in a range of Wooden Builings opposite West-Ilill Warehouse on Walnut Street, generally known by the name of Allison's Rore. These Houses were erected immediately after the great extremely hazardous, until cold weafire of 1815, were put up in haste for ther sets in and compels them to make the accommodation of the sufferers by that memorable calamity, and having been built of combustible materials at the time in a very dry siate, the flames spread both North and south with extraordinary velocity. In less than an hour, notwithstanding every effort was made to suppress the fire, the whole range was reduced to ashes; and at the one extremity communicating to the elegant Mansion belonging to the es tate of Mr. Maden, dec. (occupied by Mr. Benj. Jones,) that beautiful building soon shared the fate of its more humble neighbors. In the o ther direction, the houses of Mrs. Mary Phepoe caught in rapid succession; then Mr P. Lynch's Livery Stable; and continuing south along Walker's Rozo, every House (includ-David Walker, occupied by Mr. F G. Yancey.) with the exception of Maben's Lot, from the site of Por well's Old Favern to the intersec Jove" had wielded in anger the be Mrs. Beauchamp was removed to som of desolation. The number of Houses destroyed, large and small was about 30, nearly all built of wood. They were for the most part | insured: but being generally occupi-

Kidnupping .- William White was committed to jail, and Thomas Smuot held to bail in the sum of three hundred dollars, in Alexandria on Wednesday last, for Kidnapping. It appears that they had taken a free black boy on board their vessel in James River, and, after prohibiting his going on shore at Norfolk, where he belonged they took him to Alexandria, and sold him to a negro tratown, however, the boy informed White and Smoot were arrested just as they were about to make sail. Smoot is the owner and master of a small schooner, and White a sailor Balt. Pat.

S akeology .- Several young men, belonging to Crawfordsville, in the State of Indiana, went out in the month of April, being apprised of the existence of a rattlesnakes den, and killed 95 of the largest class. On the following morning 55 more were destroyed -one of these reptiles had 23 rattles. - A tradition exists among the Indians, as ancient is their wa ... put s, that all the snakes leave their dens once in seven years, and that they become so numerous that hunting is a retreat to their wister quarters.

For the Patriot.

What is it that renders unhappy this life ? Engaging in lawsuits and living in

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fice, a variety of School Do

Exercise and Key, Bonnyeastles Algebra, Key to Algebra, Smiley's Geography and Atlas, Pike's, and Dilworth's Arithmetic, Blair's Catechism, Copy plates, &c. CLASSICAL BOOKS. Lexicons, Gracea Minora, Greek Festa vents, Virgil Delphini. Davidson's Translation of Virgil, Sallust, Cæsar, Viri Rome. Selectæ EVeteri, Corneleus Nepos, Mair's Introduction, Adam's Latin Grammar Ruddiman's introduction, Wettenhall's Greek Grammar.

for Governor, and Elder Aaron Le. child of persecution and misfortune ! the heartfelt gratitude of the writer land, of Chester, for Lietenant Governor. Both these gentlemen are now Pastors of Churches ! There has been great difficulty in finding gentlemen willing to accept these oftices in that State, owing to the pitful salaries or some other cause.

FROM KENTUCKY.

Frankfort, July 8.

sharp, has explated his crimes.

Again the Western Mail brings us a tale of horror. The following is an extract of a letter, dated

Lexington, July 10, 1826. Isaac B. Desha, charged with the murder of Baker, cat his throat on Saturday morning, the 5th, and the opinion of the attending physician Beauchamp, the assassin of Col. was that he could not recover. The wind pipe was cut through, and he The sentence of the law was exe- was speechless. This makes four , uted upon him at the fork of the persons who have, within a short Lexington and Woodford ronds, in time, destroyed their lives on account death; but that they would be exiled the edge of Frankfort, at half past of the charge of murder-two for the to Siberia, for a longer or shorter on hand can be filled at a few days and o'clock yesterday. Budder of Walton, in Henderson period, according to the degree of notice. An idea had gone abroad, that he county ; Beauchamp and Deska, be- guilt,

of Waterbury, has been nominated well, child of sorrow ! Farewell, of the Community, and especially of this article, for the energy with Twice he embraced her, and was which they combatted the flames, and for their unweatied exertions in saving the property of the unfortunate .-- Intelligencer.

> From Russia - Captain Dickinson, of the ship Triton, arrived at Boston, on Wednesday, informs that the Em press Elizabeth, widaw of the E opefor Alexander of Russia, died about the loth of May, on her way from Taganrok to Moscow.

> in the revolt on the accesssion of Nicholas would seen by made public. It was said that none would suffer

ALSO -Revisal of the Lews of Narth Carolina Patter's Justice, Taylor's Digest, Martin on Ex-cu-1074.

The fate of the persons concerned Hymns, Portrature of Quak-tism, Watt's on the Mind, &c &c.

Fine and common Writing Paper. by the quice or ream.

tice reburn' Ane. 2 1626.

POETRY.

THE MARCH OF MIND. By Miss Mitford.

Fair nature sailed in all her powers But r an the master work of Gon Unequaseis as of his latent powers, ' e tangled ferest trod :

Without a hope, without an aim Beyond the sloth's, to tigers life. His only pleasure sleep or strife, And war his only fame

Forious alike and causeless beamed His lasting hate, his transient love ; And e'en the mother's fordness seem'd The matinet of the dove.

The mental world was wrapt in night, Though some, the diamonds of the mine.

Burst thro' the shrouding gloom to shine.

With self emitted light !

Oh, how the glorious dawn unfold The brigher day that lurked behind !

The march of armies may be told, But not the Wareh of Mind.

Instruction! child of Heaven & Earth,

Power,

From thee derive their birth.

From thee, all mortal bliss we draw ;

From thee, the good of social law, And man redeemed from brute ;

From thes. all ties of Virtue dear,

name : That never cost a tear.

From the Encuclopedia.

Cure for a terrible disorder in the mouth commonly called slander.

Take of good nature one ounceof ar herb called by the indians mind your own business 'one ounce- mix this with a little charity for failings." and two or three sprigs of + keep your tongue between your teeth ;' simmer them together in a vessel made of a clay called circumspection.

to see the ceremony of a Bornou wedding. The lady was from Angornou, and the bridegroom's friendto the number of twenty or thirty. all mounted and in their best clothes, went to give her welcome ; she was monnted on a bullock, whose back was covered with blue and white turkdadees, and followed by four fe male slaves, laden with straw bas kets, wooden bowls, and earthen pots: while two other bullocks carried the rest of the dowry which consisted of a certain number of turkdadees and robes. She was attended by her mother, and five or six young ladies, who acted as brides-maids. We galloped up to them repeatedly. which is the mode of salutation. The women covered their faces, and screamed their thanks, the men, how ever, wheel their horses quickly, and return with their eyes cast to the ground, it being considered sas extremely indelicate for them to look upon the bride. The lady, after this. proceeds to the bridegroom's house, with her mother, and there remains As heat expands the vernal flower, shut up antil the evening, when she So Wisdom, Goodness, Freedom, is handed over to her justly impati ent lord : for the whole day he is o bliged to parade the street with a crowd after him, or to sit on a raised From thee, Religion's blessed fruit ; seat, a la Sultan, in his house, dressed in all the finery he can either borrow or buy, while the people crowd round him, blowing horns, besting The father's, brother's, husband's drums. and crying . Engouboron degah ! Alla Kabunsho ! Alla Kiara!" From thee, the sweet and holy fame .. May you inve forever ! God prosper you !" to all which he makes no

answer ; but looks more foolish than

one could suppose it possible for any

man in so enviable a situation as that

We remember reading in the E-

vangelical Magazine many years ago

an advertisement, which from false

punctuation, read thus :- . Wanted

a coachman to look after a pair of

horses of a religious turn of mind."

But we do not r member ever to have

seen a more beautiful mixture of spi-

the public, than the following, which

has appeared in a late paper, . Wan

ted a confidential man as presser and

meesurer in a wo dlen warehouse, in

the neighbourh and of Basinghall st.

A man of evangelical principles

apply whose thumb is not two inches

wide ! Apply, if by letter, post paid,

addressed Isaac Jones, GuildnallCof-

Manufacture of Parliamentory Pe-

tilions- A countryman was boasting

a few days since that he had signed

no less than four petitions in one day

.. twa to the House o'Lords, and twa

to the House of Commons." " And

what were they about Thomas ?" a

neighbor ask d, " Oh, for the eman

cipation of slaves and the sma' notes'

fee house, Guildhall."

would be prefected ; and none need

of a bridegroom to do."

"And what ken ye about either slafor a short time, and it will be fit for very or sma' notes, Thomas ?" " Deel gin the truth were kent, John Application -The symptoms are a unco little ; but I did the ane to general, that he has now on hand a- Lot owned by Dr. Watson, as wel vi lent uching in the tongue and roof please the minister, and the tither to hout 300 doltars worth of Shoes, the whole of his Medicines : These, of the mouth, which invariably takes please the Laird."

banish modesty out of the world, she. ries away with her half the vitie that is in it.

Irish Courtesy --- The Ballina Imartial an Irish newspaper, contains a story of a man who allowed a pig o eat the greater part of his head!

An Athenian who wanted clquence but was very brave, whe another had in a long and brillia: peech promised great affairs, gip and said, ... Men of Athens! ai hat he has said I will do."

A witty lady, not handsome, find og Marshal Richelien took no n ice of her at court, but was engag ed in conversation with a lady wh was very beautiful but was account ed rather stupid, went up to him and said, "Marshal, you are not blind, other place in the state. but I believe you are a little deal."

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The work will be conducted by the aubscribers, and devoted to the promotion of impartial grace and salva tion-the illustration of the sacred scriptures -- and the defence of the uncorr opted principles of christianity and moral virtue. Religious intelli gence will be sought and presented, and brief and interesting extracts in serted, with a view to public edification, moral instruction, and the ad vancement of the empire of Christ

S R. SMITH, PITT MORSE,

Editors who insert the foregoing. and forward their papers, will receive "The flerald" in exchange :

AUCTION SALE.

THE Subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally, that he intends selling off his ritual and temporal seriously before entire Stock of Goods at

PUBLIC AUCTION. At August Court next; the Goods

will be put up in small lots so as to suit p rchasers ; the sale to commence on Monday, and continue from day to day until all is sold. Now is your time, come forward and you shall have goods on your own terms, as I intend to sell without reserve.

I also have the right of a number of States, of Bailey's Highly Improved Corn-Shelling Machine, which 1 offer for sale. This Machine is considered superior to any that have ever been invented for Shelling Corn, it is simple and cheap, and within the reach of every Farmer, it will be old in lots to suit purchasers on accommodating terms.

JACOB HUBBARD. Greensboro', N. C. July 26 26.

Shoe & Boot Making.

The Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public in Shoetees and Bootees, which he will with the addition of those he purchasell much lower than he has hereto- sed in the City of Philadelphia, will fore done, for cash, and will venture make, it is presumed, a Shop not into say as low as work of the same ferior to any in the state. Persons quality can be hought in the state. He would also inform them that be Leather, and will continue to manufacture, so as to keep a good assortment and be while to furnish those who may favor him with their eustom. mer patronage, and hopes by promp of Job--let me hear what you infer attention to business to merit a continuance of the same.

LOTTERY.

The Drawing of Mr. Murphy's Lottery will commence on the 2d Monday of September next. Persins wishing to purchase Lickets can he supplied by applying to Dr. Mehane or Christopher Moring, Esq. of this town.

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COACH MAKING.

THE SUBSCRIBER respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he still continues to cary on the

Coach & Gigg Making

Business, in all its various branches. Orders for any kind of work in his in thankfully received and promptly attended to ; his prices are as low or lower as can be afforded in any

BENJAMIN OVERMAN.

N. B. Coaches, Giggs, Carryalls &c. repaired on the shortest notice. Greensboro' June 29 -10tf.

THE LADIES' GARLAND.

Is a paper containing miscellaneous literature, and, as its title purin advance, and in six months by those ports, dedicated to the ladies. Contains, owever, matter of interest to the general reader. It is published weekly at Harpers Ferry, Virginia, (a place celebrated for its romantic scenery,) and it comprises in each volume 208 quarto pages of small type. The advance price is only one dollar and twonty-five cents per annum, which makes it the cheapest publication of the kind in the United St tes. It will be furnished, bound in boards, for one dollar seventy-five cents. Pest-musters or others win forward, free of postage, five dollars, for four numbers, will be entitled to an extra humber for the trouble.

Cepies of the first and second volumes can be had on application. The third volume will commence immediately.

Harpers Ferry, May. 18, 1826.

DR. R. P. WILLIAMSON.

OFFERS his professional services to the Town of Greensborough and the county of Guilford .- He hopes after receiving the best opportunities in his viedical education, and some experience in the practice, to do justice to patients that may be entrusted to his care. He has opened his Shop in the eastern wing of Slade's new building, where he can always be found, except when absent on profes sional business.

May 10, 1826.-3tf.

DR. J. A. FOULKES,

Having returned from Philadelphia, whe re he has been attending a courso of Medical Lectures in the University of Pennsylvania, respectfully informs his friends and the publie in generally, that he intends commeneing immediately, the practice of Medicine in its various branches, in the Town of Greensborough, the vicinity, and in the adjoining Counties, when his services are required.

He has purchased the House and

place when you are with a kind of An Inference-A servant who liv animals called gossips. When you feel a turn of it coming on, take a ed many years with a clergyman, teaspecuful of the above, hold it in his master took occasion to sayyour mouth, which you may keep ...John, you have been a long time in closely shut until you find a complete my service; I dare say you will be able preach a sermon as well as 1." Should you apprehend a relapse, -- 'Oh, no Sir " said John, .. but curr.

keep a vial about you, and on teel many an inferance I have drawn ing the slightest symptom, repeat from yours."-W-IL" said the clergyman, "I will give you a text out the dose.

from it-And the asses shuffed up Marriage Ceremonies in Africa. The ballowng account of a Bor- the East wind."-"Well," replied non weeding, is from Miss. Denhan's John, the only inference I can draw Narrative just juddished :- " It from this is, that it would be a long these southern clinics all business as time before they would grow fat well as picasure is repsacted before upon it."

the generality of provide in England this merning I role out by daylight cence, the next is modesly. If we sonable terms at this Office EVECUTED AT THIS OFFICE have finished there ught's rest and

JAMES BRANNOCK. Greenshorn' June 27-1007

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est notice, and most rea-

from the country, can be supplied with Medicines on reasonable terms : has a quantity of the best northern Physicians whose assortment may be broken, will on application, he supplied at a moderate advance on the prime cost.

Those who require his professional He now returns his thanks for fort, services, may rely on his promptness and punctuality, as well as his best exertions to serve them faithfullyhe can promise no more ; the tests of ais medical shill can only be applied by a candid and generous public, when they become sufficiently ac1

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Greenshorough, April 21, 1825, 16

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