DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND.

A lawyer quite famous for making a bill, And who in good living delighted; To dinner one day, with a hearty good will, Was by a rich ident invited! But be charged 5 and 8d for going to dine, Which the chent he paid, the no minay;

And in turn charged the lawyer for dinner and wine One a crown, and the other guines! But grasips, you know, have a saying in store, Who matches a lawyer has only one more.

The lawver he paid it, and took a receipt, While the client star'd at him with wonder: But gave to his friends with the produce a treat, That the law er soon made him knock under; That his client sold wine, information he laid, Without license, and spite of his storming The client a good thumping penalty paid, And the lawyer got buff for informing! For gossips, you know, have a saving in store, Who matches a lawyer-has my one more.

## Agricultural.

Disorder in Cattle and Sheep. The following letter, in the highest degree interesting to our agricultural friends, we publish at the request at the Trustees of the Massichusetts Agricultural Society. Should the same disorder have been noticed in other places, we shall be happy to receive and make public such observations and experiments, as may have been made, in regard to its causes, symptoms and modes of [Ed. Bost. Mess.

TPSWICH, JAN. 3, 1815. Dear Sir-Agreeably to my promise, I wifl now give you a more particular statement of

a disease which prevailed in this vicinity amongst the cattle, in the spring and summer of 1814.

In the month of April in that year, several of my oxen were affected with a disease in the feet nearly resembling the foot rot among sheep; they became lame and unfit for use, some in the fore feet, and others in the hind feet. One, which was the most lame in both the fore feet, was indifferent to food, feverish, and unwilling to stand, except on his knees. There was a discharge of malignant and offensive matter between, and at the bottem of the hinder parts of the hoofs. The disorder continued to increase, until I was apprehensive of losing him; and the others continued lame in a greater or less degree. At this time, a person belonging to the state of New-Hampshire, informed me that the same disease had prevailed on Connecticut river, in that state, and that considerable numbers had died with it, but they had found a remedy, which was by cutting off the fore ends of the hoofs, until they freely discharged blood from the diseased feet. On this hint, I procured a chisel, and cut off the fore ends of the diseased boofs, until they discharged about a gill of blood from each claw, and to my surprize and satisfaction, the whole of the disseased cattle soon recovered, and in a few days were fit for the yeke. The ox most affeeted, was fit for service in about six days. and continued to work well for the residue of the season. I effected a similar cure on two of my cows during the same season. The preceding year, a farmer lost a cow of the same disease, not knowing of any remedy: and another neighbor, the last summer, had a cow lame and of little value, having no confidence in the remedy which I advised him to adopt. About the same time, one of my merino sheep became lame. I examined the foot. and found it had all the symptoms of the foot rot: betwixt the claws. a livid appearance, with a discharge, of fetid matter. The same experiment was tried on the hoofs of the sheep. In a few days, the sheep was well .-As this is the only instance, in which this remedy has been applied, within my knowledge, on sheep laboring under that often fatal disease, the foot rot, it is with great diffidence that I relate the above fact; as much ingenu-Europe and America, to devise snitable remidies, among which, this has never been men- same time the fossil tooth of an elephant. tioned-although bleeding in other parts of the animal has often been tried. To give you a more full idea of the malignity of the disease related above, a little water was left in the pail after washing the feet of the most lame ox. The boy, whose business it was to feed the swine at my form, mixed the food for two of them with this water, and fed them at noon; and before night, they both died in as county, and may probably make for the lower part of convulsed a state, as if arsenic had been ad- the state again, though be was raised in North ampton ministered to them. My cattle, were at the ccunty, Virginia. Arch, is about 23 years old, yellow time is high fresh. To the ming cattle. They had been idle from the sledding time to the of his right ear cut off, and begins the marks of which first ploughing season. They had been used whipping. He looks surly, and speaks slow and in a low tone. The above reward, and all reasonable expensions. at that business a few days, when the disease ses, will be paid for his delivery to me, or for securing first appeared; they had been fed the prece- him in any jail, so that I can get him again. ding winter with a mixture of salt hay, and hay cut on my low grounds which had been drained by ditching, consisting of herds grass

BANKS OF NEWBERN AND CAPEtendants, lives out of this State, Ordered, that publication of this precion between the Raleigh Minerva for and other meadow grasses of a superior kind;

of the Banks of Cape Fees and Newbern but her weeks, for the said Ridley Warren, to plead, answer and when put to labor, on the best English of the Banks of Cape-Fear and Newbern, hereby give for demur to the said Potition, at or before the next term

owners farms during the winter and spring end price hereafter to be fixed and made known. Thus, my dear sir, I have detailed the facts within my knowledge; the causes which pro-

duce this malady, must be left to those bet-

pine plank, but were never permitted to range

over the farm nor in the highways, from their

being first housed in the fall, until turned to

pasture. I have not known of any cattle af-

domestic animals. It is said the same disease prevailed in a certain part of the state a negro man JACOB. He is about thirty years of age, of New York, in a winter succeeding a dry of New York, in a winter succeeding a dry his colour a yellow brown, and is very much marked summer. It is also stated, that grass cut on with the small pex. When he went away, wore a coat and meadows, by banking out the river Delaware, some years ago, caused the same malady on that river, and many other unsatisfactory causes have been suggested. I will however, he has a free pass, and it is presumed he will make to with much diffidence inquire, whether it does animal, and consequently a want of proper ed in jail and information given me at Wadesbor's, N. circulation in the extremities? And fartheris not the remedy, which I have stated, a satisfactory reason for such an hypothesis?

I am, sir, with great esteem and regard; your obedient servant, ASA ANDREWS.

Hon. Dudley A. Tyng, Esq.

## Miscellaneous.

Weather Guesses .- The editor of an English work, lately published, for the use of farmers and gardeners, by foretelling changes in the weather, &c. observes, that

"When the swallows fly high after their prey, we think ourselves sure of a screne sky; but when they fly low and brosh the surface of the water with their wings, we judge the rainty

\* When the gnats coffect themselves before the setting of the sun, and form a sort of yortex in the shape of a column, it announces fine

"The earth, after a very long and abundant rain is sometimes seen to be almost dry, and the roads free from dirt. This is a sign that the rain has not altogether ceased; and denotes a continal efflux of electric matter, which being renewed, carries with it, in the form of a vapor, all the moisture that falls on the

"There is sometimes a great deal of dirt after a moderate rain; this is a sign of fine weather, because it indicates that evaporation

There is no surer sign of rain than two different currents of clouds, especially if the under current flies fast before the wind. And if two such currents of clouds appear in hot weather, they show that a thunder storm is gathering.

In wet and dry seasons, the fellowing teles are laid down :-- When there has been no storm Quarrels of Authors before or after the vernal equinox, the ensuing summer is general dry, at least five times in

"When a storm happens from the easis either on the 19th, 20th, or 21st of March, the succeeding summer is dry, four times in five.

28th of March, and not before in any point, the Henry's Chemistry 3d edition, 2 vols. succeeding summer is wet four times in five.

"If there should be a storm at south west, Gummere's surveying or west south west, on the 19th, 20th 21st, or, Stewart on the mind Edwards' complete works 8 vols. 22d, the succeeding summer is generally wet, \_\_\_\_on Redemption five times in six. It rains less in March than --- Will in November, in the proportion of seven to

It rains generally less in April than in Oc- |tober, in the proportion of one to two; and less in May than September, in the proportion of three to four.

"When it rains plantifully in May, it generally rains but little in September; and the con-

Out of 41 years there were will in general be 24 dry springs, six wet, and 18 variable ones; also 20 wet summers, 15 dry, and 5 Beatle's Elements of Moral Science, 2 vols. wet, and variable ones.

"The quantity of rain which falls in 9 sucBranard's Memours,

cessive years, is equal to that which falls in the Holcomb's Letters, wext following nine, and every 19th year is generally similar. This similarity was very Life of John Howard, striking between the temperature of the years Memoirs of Sanael Foote, 1701, 1720, 1739, 1758, and 1777."

Germany .- In constructing a causeway in ity and talents have been employed, both in the county of Hunt, an enormous skeleten of a History of the Greek Church, Mammoth has been discovered; and at the Cuthush's Chemistry, 2 vols.

## New Advertisements.

WENTY-FIVE DOLLARS REWARD, Parkinson's Hymns, Ranaway from the subscriber, the 17th instant, my negro man ARCH, but will probably change his name to Willis, or James Fenner-both of which names he has assumed on former occasions, and by the latter attempted to pass as a free man. The said fellow was not long since committed to jail in Grenville, Pitt complexion has lost one fore tooth, is shout 5 for DUKE W. DAVIS.

Franklin, April 25, 1815.

notice, that books will be opened for receiving subsemphay; the yard in some parts considerably co- tions towards an increase of the Capital Stock of the vered with manure, and other parts dry and said Banks respectively, at the city of Raleigh, the clean; when housed, they stood on a floor of towns of Wilmington, Newbern, Faverteville, Edenton, Halifax, Hillsborough, Washington, Warrenton, Satisbury, Tarborough, Morganton, Pittsborough, Salem, Rutherfordton, Plymouth, Murireesborough and Greensborough, and in Nash county, on Thursday the 25th of May next, (under commissioners to be hereafter appointed, whose names will be published.) Such part of the fected with this disease in a low state of flesh, stock as may remain unsubscribed for, on the 4th day of nor those suffered to go at large over the July next, will be sold and disposed of by the Presidents ply expected. A general catalogues with be shortly furand Directors of said Banks respectively, at an accom-

R. BRAIN, EY, Caplier f the Bank of Care-Fean. M.C. STEPHENS, Cash r of the Bunk of News In.

ter acquainted with the physical economy of THFTY DOLLARS REWARD .- Rapaway from the subscriber, on the 12th inst. pantaloons of mixed homespun; likewise had panta-loons of yellow nankeen and checks—and had a red pocket book and some money. By trade a boot, shoe, harness and segar maker; likewise a Barber. It is said some scaport town. The above reward will be paid on proof, of conviction, of his being harboured by any white Carolina. Masters of vessels are cautioned against said

INGOE D. CASH. March 30th, 1815.

Pay of the North-Carolina detached Militia. SHALL attend in person or by agent, on ceived for the remainder of the session, for two dollars the following days and places, for the purpose of paying the militia lately in the service of the United States, near Wilmington, under the command of licutenant colonel Marrice Moore, to wit :

At Sampson Court House, on the 21st and 23d inst. on the 24th and 25th Duplin Court House, on the 27th and 28th Wilmington, Smithville, on the 1st and 2d Columbus Court House, on the 5th and 6th and 2d May Flizabeth Town, on the 10th Lumberton,

on the 12th and 13th Fayetteville, JUNIUS SNEED, District Pay-Marter, United States Army

Raleigh, April 12, 1815 TO BE RENTED, until the first day a December next, the Stere in Oxford, ow ned by Mr. R. Cannon. For particulars, enquire of PETER MITCHELL.

Warrenton, April 20, 1815. CAMP-MEETING is to be held at New Hope, on Whitsuntide, beginning on the 12th of May, and will continue 4 days; at which time, the members of the Benevolent Society a e requested to attend, as business of importance will invite their attention. By order of Eu B. WRITTERS, Sec'ry. PHILIP BRUCE, Pres.

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April 14, 1815.

DOOKS AND STATIONARY .- Boylan and Sloan have just received a large collection of books and stationary, which, with those on hand, makes their assortment as good as any in the state, and which they will sell at the Philadelphia and New York retail prices. To those who purchase for cash, to the amount of fifty dollars; a discount will be made. Among the works received are the following Waveriy, a novel by Walter Scott 2 vols.

Recluse of Norway, by Miss. Porter 2 vols. l'otter's Russian Campaign of 1812 Humbold's New Spain 2 vols. Scott's Sacred Atlas, coloured Southey's Life of heison The Olive Branch, or Faults on Both Sides, Fede-

rat and Democratic Bigland's History of England 1 vol. O'Neal's Geography Byron's Poems 2 vol.

Artist's Manual or Dictionary of Practical Knowledge in Arts and Manufactures 2 vol. R. G. Harper's works

Life of Lord Wellington The American Star, a late collection of songs When a storm arises on the 25th, 27th or The Wreath, a collection of elegant Poems Hoyt's Military Instructions D'Anvill's Ancient Geography &c. 2 vols.

-Affections -Necessity and Liberty -Campbell's Pulpit Eloquence -Ecclesiastical History Gillies' Ancient Greece, 4 vol gilt Plan's Sermous 2 vol.

Emmon's do Parish's Bible Gazetteer Allison on Taste M'Lead on the Prophesies Bigland's Letters on History

from 19 to Scott's Family Bible Domestic Cookery, a late work by a lady The Young Gentlemen's and Ladies' Monitor,

Janeway's Latters on Infant Baptism, Madame Sevagne's Letters, 7 vols.

Heroes of the (American) Lakes, Adams' Flowers of History, 2 vols.

Milner's Church History, 5 tols. Addison's Works, 6 vots. gut Lady Montague's Works, 5 vols ealf gilt Lord Littleton's Letters, gilt

Conversations on Chemistry, Walsh's Arthmetic, Gibbon's, Dilworth's do. McArthur on Courts Martial, 2 vols.

Inchbald's Farces, 7 vols. calf gilt 50 dozun Webster's Spelling Books Anquitil's Universal History, 9 vols, Plutarch's Lives, 8 vols.

Johnson's Works, 12 vols. gilt Shakespeare v Works, in -1 large royal 8vo. and 6, 8 & 9 vols elegant & plam, 8 50, 9 and 10 Sterne's Works, 6 vols. elegant Beauties of Shakespeare, do. of Watts, do. of

Addison andh's Political Economy, Apr 1 7 - 12

WIL OF N.C. ROLINA, & February Term, 1815, WARL COUNTY. Henry Warren and others, vis. Ridly Warren and others -Petition for Division of the Estate of William Warren, deceased.

T APPEARING to the satisfaction of the Court, that Ridley Warren, one of the deof this court, or the same will be taken pro comiesso, and

B. S. KING. C. C. C.

EW bOOKS .- Elijah Weems has just received, at his store, Fayetteville street, Haleigh, an elegant addition to his former stock of BOOKS, and daily expects a further supply of several thousand dollars worth :-- all of which will be sold at the Philadelphia retail prices. A mimber of copies of Taylor's "ARATOR" on agriculture, are among the supnished, Apple

EFT, some weeks ago at the State Flouse-A a small yellow FLUTE, without ivory. The person in whose possession it may be, will oblige the Harmonic Society by leaving the instrument at the Vinerva office.

T ANCASTRIAN SCHOOL-The Trus. I tees of the Raleigh Academy, wish it to be generally known, that the new and highly approved plan of teaching the first rudiments of learning, invented by the second practed Joseph Lancaster, of England, is now in operation in their preparatory school; because they believe if it were generally known, and its merns understood, that it could not fail to be greatly prefer. red to the common mode of teaching.

The great advantages attending this plan of educa-tion, are, that a Teacher can instruct any number of children, that his school-room will hold. Children are taught the rudiments of learning, in a much shortetime than in the usual way, (the youngest learning to read and write at the same time.) It is much cheaper than the old mode, the price being \$10 a year, only; and no books are required. And, what is its greatest no commendation, the children themselves, are delighted with the variety of agreeable exercises which are real it.

The second half session will commence on Monday, the 20th instant; at which time, children will be a

The Trustees receive the children of such parents as cannot afford to pay for their education, free of expense. Such as wish to avail themselves of thus advantage, will apply to Judge Potres, Windian Silv. or Joseph Garas, who will give them the necessary manduction to the school. What renders this provision the more acceptable is, no one but the trustees, to whom more acceptable is, no one out the treaturer, (not even the the parent applies, and the treaturer, (not even the teacher) knows which of the scholars are paid for, and the teacher taught gratis.

WM. HILL, 3 cry.

which are taught gratis. March 16. PURSUANT to the requisites of an act of The General Assembly of 1813, entitled,
"an ant to provide for the better are consodation of the Governors of this state," the undersigned commissioners sold part only of the public land adjoining the time of Raleigh. The firster partianed by far the mast valuable, remains yet to be sold; and the power of the commissioners being enlarged by a Resolution of the last Legislature, they hereby give notice that on the twelfth day of May next, and these following, the land so remaining, will be sold at public exection, on the promises, at any and twelve months credit; the purchaser. ses, at six and twelve months credit; the purchaser, giving bond with suff and security, payable to the Governor and negotiable at the State Bank.

This land is well watered and contains many beauti ful scites for building. It is laid off into convenient lots of various sizes—many of which are thickly set with large forest growth; and several of them are good for

Samuel Goodwin Wm. Hill, Henry Potter, Henry Seawell, Wm. Hinton, Nathaniel Jones, (C. T., Theo. Hunter, Wm. Peace.

John Haywood,

Raleigh, 16th Feb. 1815.

STATE OF N. CAROLINA, February Territ, 1815. Rachael Jones and others, we Joseph Als and e thers.-Petition for Division of the Estate of Jones, (W P.) deceased

HIS petition served on Edward Pride, one of the Defendants, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that John Lane and Sally his wife two of the Defendants, are not impabitant a of this State, Ordered, that publication of this petition be made in the Raleigh Mineria, for five weeks, for the said John Lane and Sally his rife, to plead, answer or demur to the said Petition, at a before the next term of this court, or the same will be taken pro confesso, and be heard expante against them. parte against them.

B. S. KING. C. C.T. STATE OF N. CAROLINA, Pebruary Town, 1815. WAKE COUNTY.

Simon Pearson, vs. Bennett Myatt.—Original attac T' appearing to the satisfaction of the Cour that the defendant in this case is a resident of another State, it is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Ruleigh Minerva, three months successively, that unless said defendant come in and replay or plead, judgment will be entered up against him. BENJAMIN S. KING, C.C.O.

STATE OF N. CAROLINA, Court of Pleas & Quarter RAN HOLFH COUNTY. Sessions, Peb. Term, 1811.
Augustus: Willis and wife, and others, vs. the admiral Reuben Wood, dec'd, and others.

Petition for account and decribation, he T appearing to the court that John Wood, one of the defendants is an inhabitant of antether state, it is ordered that publication be made i. three weeks in the Raleigh Minerva, for the said his Wood to appear at the next court and answer said pis-March, 31, 1815.

ROLLA will bred flore ensuing spring season (to commen this day, and expire on the 10th in at my stable on Sugar Creek, seven miles were Charlotte, the four first working days in each sust Fridays and saturdays, at captain A. McBride's, in that otto - and will be let to Mares, at twelve dollars stasm, which may be discharged by the payment at

s, if paid by the first of next November and del-

have a single visit, juid at the time of service-and eighteen dullars to distinct a mare with colt; and in crer ouse, 50 cents to the greom. Routa, and a great number of his coles, having so completely established themselves on the mit, it would be useless to add any thing on that subject; sulface i'ta

state, that Rolls is one of the best sons of the old inprovided sorved Director, out of a full break Fitz Parties mare-and as a feal getter, he is thought by good jake es, equal to any horse in North-Carolina. Those win to wer me will their custo n. may rely on due attendance being given, and justice rendered, by JAMES DINKINS.

Mili telebrated and une vall and horse SIR ARCHEY, leautiful dark Bay, five feet tour means old this spring all stand at my stable in Northampton, North Care ght miles from Halifax, twenty from Belfield, an the main road from Haldes, to Petersburg, and will be to mares at thirty three and one third dollars the sta son, which may be discharged by the payment of 300 paid within the season, with \$1 to the groom for eat more. Good and extensive pasturage and servants' boar gratis. Those who wish their mar seed with grain, and have it done for neighborhood price of grain, which me ney must be paid when the mares are taken away. The season to commence the 23d meant and end the 20th A ly next-Ne liability for accidents or escapes.

PEDIGREE. SIR ARCHEY was got by the imported Sorrel Do med: his dam an imported mare by Rockingham of ! JOHN D. AMIS

Northampton, Pel. 24. DLAVING CARDS of a good quality was be had at this office.

ILITIA LAWS .- A few copies of the revised edition of the Militia Laws of North-Carolina, will the act of last session, may be hel at this office price 35 cents. A discount will be man

those who may buy to sell again.