Carolinian. e Worth

"CHARACTER IS AS IMPORTANT TO STATES AS IT IS TO INDIVIDUALS; AND THE GLORY OF THE STATE IS THE COMMON PROPERTY OF ITS CITIZENS."

H. L. HOLMES, Editor and Proprietor.

FAYETTEVILLE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1839.

VOL. 1.-NO. 37.

TERMS.

\$2 50 per annum, if paid in advance; \$3 if paid at the end of six months; or \$3 50 at the expiration of the year. Advertisements inserted at the rate cents for each subsequent insertion.
Court advertisements and Sheriff's sales, will be

charged 25 per cent, higher than the usual rates. All advertisements sent for publication should have the number of insertions intended marked upon them, otherwise they will be inserted until forbid, and charged accordingly.

Letters on business connected with this estab-Fishment, must be addressed—H. L. Holmes, Editor of the North-Carolinian, and in all cases post-



engaged for more than three years in attending

Boarding House,

Feels encouraged to say to the public, that her HOUSE and STABLES are well furnished for the reception and accommodation of those who may be pleased to call.



All the STAGES arrive at, and depart from my House, where seats are secured, and no exertions spared to give general satisfaction to passengers. My residence is on the corner of Gillespie street, the lot formerly occupied by Mrs. Barge, convenient to the market, and near the State Bank Mrs. E. SMITH.

Fayetteville, August 24, 1839. 26-tf

The Raleigh Register, Wilmington Advertiser, Cheraw Gazette and Salisbury Watchman, will insert the above 3 months, and forward their accounts to this office.

PIANO FORTES.

Variety of Piano Fortes are opened at the Fe-A male Seminary, for sale on commission. They are from the best manufacturers in New York, and warranted. They can be well boxed for safe conveyance to any part of the country. The prices vary from \$150 to \$350, and can be had on a credit of four months, for good negotiable notes. Apply at the Seminary, or to Col. S. T. Hawley. Fayetteville, Oct. 12, 1239,

ARCHIBALD GRAHAM.



Draper and Tailor,

just receiving his Fall and Winter supply o Is just receiving his Fall and Winter supply of GOODS in his line, viz:—
Super super Blue, Black and Brown CLOTHS,
Extra superfine Invisible Green, Blue, Black and Olive Cloths, Waterloo Steel-mixed Cloth, suitable for Surtouts

and Oaver-coais, Cadet mixed Cloth. Black Silk Velvet, the best quality, Double milled Cassimere, a superior article, Buff Cassimere, for Vests, Single milled Black, Cassimere, ditto, ditto,

Goats' hair Camlet, (black,) Black Satin Silk, [English and French,] Figured Satin Silk Silk Serge, Buttons, a good assortment,

Straps for Pantaloons, Sewing Silk, Twist, Thread, Lining, Canvass and Padding, all of good quality, and will be sold on the lowest terms to those who may favour him wit October 19, 1839.

WATCHES, JEWELRY,

&c. &c. &c.

THE subscriber has just received a large assort-ment of GOLD and SILVER PATENT LEVER, Lepine and plain Watches of various qualities, fine and common fashionable Jewellry of every description, together with a splendid assortment of SILVER and PLATED ware, such as Table, Tea, Dessert, Cream, Mustard and Salt Spoons, Sugar Tongs, Cups, Cake Baskets, Castors, Wine Stands, Candlesticks, Snuffers, Travs, Butter and Fruit Knives. Every article in the MILITARY line, Swords, Epauletts, Buttons,

A variety of other articles, viz: Block 'Tin and Britannia Tea and Coffee Pots, German Silver Table, Dessert, Tea and Salt Spoons and Forks, Brass Andirons, Shovels, Tongs, and Candlesticks, Brass and Wire Fenders, Astral and Mantle Lamps with drops, Glasses and chimneys, Large and Small waiters, Pen and Pocket Knives, Large and Small Scissors, Razors and Razor Straps, Hair, Cloth, Crumb, Tooth, Flesh and Hearth BRUSHES, Double and Single Barrel Shot Guns, Game Bags, Shot Pouches, Powder Flasks, Percussion Caps, Canister Powder, Patent Wire Cartridges, Pocket Pistols, Dirks, Violins, Flutes, Flagcoletts, Music Boxes, Fifes, Piano canes, Drill and Silver Eyed Needles, Ever pointed Pencils, Tooth-picks, Tweezers, Smoking Pipes, Fancy Boxes, Battledores, Chessmen and Boards, Silver and Steel Spectacles, Shell Side, Pocket and Dressing Combs, Steel Pens, Mathematical Instruments, Pole Chains, Surveyor's Compasses, Thermometers, Dog Collars, Paints, Purses, Pocket Books, Coral Necklaces, Card Cases, Guitrs, &c.

-ALSO-

Lace, Stars, Plumes, Sashes, Drums, &c.

Clock and Watch

Repairing and other work in the line, thankfully re-ceived and strictly attended to. W. PRIOR. ceived and strictly attended to. Fayetteville, October 19th, 1839.

HOUSES AND LANDS FOR SALE.

HE subscriber being anxious to re-I move to the West, offers for sale 46 acres of land, with two good dwelling houses, and other improvements; the land is better than common sand-hill land, good water, and a situation very desirable for a summer residence. It is situated one mile west of Fayetteville. It will be sold in one tract, or divided into lots to Suit purchasers. October 12, 1839. DAVID GEE.

TRUST SALE.

N conformity to the provisions contained in a Deed of Trust, made by WILLIAM S. LATof the year. Advertisements inserted at the late of the year. Advertisements inserted at the late of the year. Advertisements inserted at the late of the year, and the late of the year. Advertisements inserted at the late of the late House, in the Town of Fayetteville:

3 Negroes.

60 head of Hogs.

10 to 14 head of Horses and Mules. 30 head of Cattle.

1 Sulkey, Buggy & Harness.

2 Waggons & Gear. -Also-ALL the FURNITURE belonging to the said W.

S. Latta, now in his possession. TERMS liberal, and made known on the day of H. BRANSON.

Trustee. S. W. TILLINGHAST, Auctioneer.

August 28th, 1839. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.)

Bladen County. IN EQUITY.

Fall Term, 1839. William N. Sullivan & others, vs. Clarky Willis and others, Heirs at Law of Moab Willis dec'd. (Bill to Foreclose Mortgage.)

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Clarky Willis, one of the Defendants in this case, is not an inhabitant of this State. It is ordered that publication be made in the North Carolinian for six weeks, requiring said Defendant to appear at the next Term of this Court to be held at Elizabethtown, on the 1st Monday, after the fourth Monday in March next, and plead, answer or de-mur, to the complainants' bill; otherwise the same will be taken as confessed and heard exparte as to

Witness, Alexander McDowell, Clerk and Mas er of said Court at Elizabethtown the 19th day of September, 1839.
ALEX. McDOWELL, Clerk & Master.
34-6t.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.) Cumberland County.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, September Term, 1939. James G. Cook, and wife, rs. William A. Murchi

son, Adm'r. of John Murchison. (Petition to Account.)

therefore ordered, that publication be made in the North Carolinian for five weeks successively, giving notice of this Petition to the Defendant, and requiring him to appear at the Term of this Court, to be held for the County of Cumberland, at the Court House in Fayetteville on the first Monday in December next, and plead answer or demur to this Petition, or the same will be taken pro confesso and heard exparte.
Witness, John McLaurin, Jr. Clerk of said

Court at Office, the first Monday of September, A. D. 1839, and of American Independence the 64th. JOHN McLAURIN, Jr. Clerk.

October 19, 1839.

AT IT AGAIN.

HE Subscriber respectfully informs the citiz ns of Fayetteville, and the people generally, that he has made arrangements for conducting his business on a more EXTENDED SCALE, having procured the services of a number of EXPERIENCED WORK-MEN, and being determined to give his whole at-tention to the business, he only asks a liberal share of patronage to sustain him. He is very thankful for previous favors, and hopes his work will add to,

and justify a continuance of the same. His shop is at the foot of Haymount, nearly opposite Mr. Geo. Mc Neill's store. THOS. J. JOHNSON. Mc Neill's store. October 26, 1839. 江 N. B. Boots and shoes neatly

repaired, at the shortest notice and T. J. J. in the best style.





NEW GOODS.

THE Subscriber has received his Fall and Winter supply of Goods, embracing a general as-

s rtment of DRY-GOODS,

Shoes and Boots, Hats and Caps, Hard Ware and Cutlery, Crockery and Glass Ware, Wines and Liquors, Groceries of all kinds, Patent Medicines, Paints and Dye Stuffs, Hatters materials, &c. &c. The Stock is very heavy, Merchants are invited to all and examine for themselves. South Carolina money will be taken at par if paid when the

Goods are bought. G. B. ATKINS, Foot Hay-Mount

Oct. 26 1839. 35tf.

BOOTS & SHOES. THE subscriber has just received a general as-

BOOTS & SHOES,

which he will sell low for cash. He takes this op portunity to thank his friends, and the public generally, for the liberal share of patronage they have already rendered him, and begs a continuance of the same. He has also received a fresh supply of first-rate materials, and is now ready to execute all orders for work, promptly, as heretofore. NATHAN SIKES.

Favetteville, October 26th, 1839. 江学N. B. Boots and shoes neatly repaired at the shortest notice.



HE Subscribers have the honor to inform the public that they have made arrangements to keep a constant supply of

WEST INDIA PRODUCE on hand, which they would be happy to sell for cash, or on reasonable time for good paper, as cheaps if not cheaper than can be imported from the North-They have now just received and in store,

100 Hhds. Muscovado Sugar, 150 do. Molasses, 200 bags Cuba Coffee.

BARRY & BRYANT.
Wilmington, N. C. June 22. 17-1f.

Bank Checks for sale at this office, notwithstanding the tinkling of the bell.

SPRING & SUMMER GOODS.

Spring and Summer GOODS, consisting of a General Assortment of British and American out exciting his suspicion."

"That must be a difficult served the third, "but if you

DRY GOODS.

HATS, SHOES and BONNETS, Which he respectfully invites his friends and forme customers to call and examine, as his stock is en-April, 20, 1839.

House of Entertainment.

THE Establishment formerly occupied by A. F. Toon, Esq, of Elizabethtown, Bladen County, will be opened as a HOUSE of ENTERTAINMENT, on the 15th of September next, under the managemen and direction of the Subscriber. The House is in good order, and every effort will be made to render it worthy of patronage. DAVID LEWIS. August 28, 1839.

The Wilmington Weekly Chronicle wil insert the above three months, and forward the ac count to the Subscriber.

POETICAL.



MOORE, THE POET.

Selected by a Lady, from her Scrap-Book. Mr. Moone married a lady of the name of Hami on, daughter of the table decker to the Princesse. She had a poetical turn, and is said to have assisted

You will wonder, my Duck, at the fault I must own Your Jenny, of late, is quite covetous grown; Her millions though fortune should lavishly pour, Yet still I were wretched if I had no Moore.

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that William A. Murchison, the Defendant in this case is not an inhabitant of this State. It is

Her fate your poor Jenny with tears would deplore

(And I think I shall never be happy again,) I've danglers, I've pratlers, I've lovers a score,

And yet, like true woman, I sigh for one Moore. Mamma she cries, "Jenny, why all this ado? You may have a husband, you know, child, or two But I pouted, I whimper'd, I fretted, I swore,

I would not have one, if I could not have Moore. The Baron (poor devil.) has just now been here, And has offered to settle eight hundred a year;

But I answered the fellow, as I have answered You know that won't do, sir, for I must have Moore

Yet for all this bravado, I vow and protest, That av'rice ne'er yet had a seat in my breast; For I swear I'd not envy the miser his score, . So I had but enough for myself and one Moore.

Though the fools I despise dare to censure my fame Yet I think I'm as wise as some folks I could name I but worship that idol which others adore, For they who have thousands would gladly have

Moore. You will wonder my girl, who this dear one can b Whose merits have made such a conquest of me:-You may guess at his name, for I told you before

It begins with an M but I dare not say Moore. From the gift, for 1840. THE DYING GREEK. BY C. W. THOMPSON.

They pursue us my dearest, O where shall we fly? I know thou ne'er fearest, then wherefore should I But my woman's heart trembles to think of my doo For it too much resembles thine own in its gloom. Yet I ne'er will forsake thee, 'mid friends or 'mid foes. And wherever they take thee, thy Madeline goes.

The warm stream is rushing from out thy torn side From its deep fountains gushing in one crimson tide, Let me staunch its dark flood with this 'kerchief of

mine-Alas! that thy blood with its dyes should combine! Yet none will reprove, if its folds I bedew, For the gift of thy love to its trust should be true.

Thy dark brow is paleing, and cold is thy hand, Thy proud strength is failing, for scarce canst tho stand-

Thus let me uphold thee - now lean on my breast, And my arms shall enfold thee, and soothe thee

My heart's dearest treasure, repose and be still, I have lov'd thee in pleasure, I'll love thee in ill.

He faints-my sole joy! can I part thus with thee? O live for thy boy, thy sister, and me! Or, if thon must fly from thy lost land's despair, Then let us too die, and thy brighter lot share .-He is cone -he is parted- in peace let him dwell, My own--my true hearted--my best love, farewell

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE THREE SHARPERS. AN ARABIAN TALE.

time I will lay you a wager that I will steal the field I saw the husbandmen bending over from the fellow the mule he rides upon; with- their staffs and gazing with hopeless eyes upon

"That must be a difficult task indeed," observed the third, "but if you will double the stakes, I will engage to take from him all the column winged its flight, beneath its witherclothes upon his back, and carry them off without his trying to hinder me!"

precipitately, dragging along a goat by the heels. The peasant, thinking he could run AN EARLY ADVENTURE OF WASHfaster than his old mule could carry him, instantly dismounted and requested the young fellow to hold his mule, while he set off in full

hold, his mule and keeper were vanished. ted him.

and goat might in time have made my for-

"A great loss truly," said the man at the would sclap us it we lay out; but go to his cabwell, "but not to be compared with mine! you in, and we should be safe. have not like me let fall into this well a casket I thought very ill of the fellow, but did not of diamonds, delivered into my hands, and en- eare to let the Major know I mistrusted him. trusted to my care and discretion, to be carried But he soon mistrusted him as much as I did. to the Caliph of Bagdad; no doubt I shall be The Indian said he could hear a gun from hung for my negligence, which will be called his cabin, and steered us more northwardly. an excuse for having clandestinely sold them. We grew uneasy, and then he said two whoops

peasant. "I know it is not deep." awkward at diving, and had rather run the was very light and snow was on the ground. risk of being hung than meet inevitable death | The Indian made a stop, and turned about. by drowning; but if any one who knows the The Major saw him point his gun towards us, well better than me, undertakes the kind office, upon recovering the jewels, I would give him "No," said I; upon which the Indian ran

ten pieces of gold." thrown in his way the means of repairing the

loss of his mule and goat.

ten pieces, and I will recover your casket." stripped and jumped with such alacrity into sleep there. I said to the Major, "As you the well that the rogue had no time to loose will not have him killed, we must get him and immediately took to his heels with the away, and we must travel all night; upon which clothes. The peasant searched the bottom to I said to the Indian, "I suppose you were no purpose, and then raised himself to the lost, and fired your gun." He said he knew brink to take breath and recover strength for a the way to his cabin, and it was but a little second attempt when he found that the stran- way. "Well," said I, "do you go home; and, ger had decamped with his apparel. Grown as we are tired, we will follow your track in wise too late by woful experience, he returned the morning, and here is a cake of bread for home by many a lonely path, and relating the you, and you must give us meat in the morntale to his affectionate wife, the only consola- ing." He was glad to get away. I followed tion he received was, "that from the king upon him, and then we went on about half a mile, the throne to the shepherd on the plains, two when we made a fire, set our compass, fixed thirds of the human race owed the greatest our course, and travelled all night. In the part of the vexations of life to imprudent confidences." The next day he not only received both his animals and his clothes, but in one of the pockets he found the sum he so much coveted, to wit: ten pieces of gold.

A FALL OF LOCUSTS. In Lord Carnavon's "Portugal and Gal-

"Speaking of natural exhibitions, a fall of awful I ever saw, and I may perhaps, be excused for digressing from the immediate thread which is literally neither more nor less than bands the prison wall of these unfortunate, of my narrative, to give my readers some account of that dreadful scourge, which is conmost unfailing manifestation of the wrath of the castle during the summer, and it was a Grand Sultan—under the iron rod of a Nero God. Travelling along the western coast part of the duty of the sentinel, whenever a or Caligula—amid the reign of terror of the of Africa I once beheld this terrible infliction. thousands around and upon us, on the sands the halbert, sparks were emitted, (which to lic, where we are told there are laws—where thousands around and upon us, on the sands the nation, sparks were either, (which to along which we were riding, and on the sea the scientific mind would show that the staff we are told the rights of man are sacred that was beating at our feet, yet we were removed from their more oppressive influence, for a few hundred yards to our right, darkning the air, the innumerable host came on slowly and steadily, advancing in a direct line and in a mighty moveing column. The fall of locusts from this central column was so great, that when a cow directly under the line of flight, attempting ineffectually to graze in the field, advanced her mouth to the grass, there dad; he was mounted on a mule, and the goat rose immediately such a dense swarm, that following him with a bell hung to his neck. her head was for a moment almost concealed Three young bucks observed him, one of them from sight, and as she moved along, bewilderproposed an even bet that he would take the ed, by this worse than Egyptian plague, clouds at a distance, as clouds of dust when in mo- the nearest port, whilst many a supplication revolted negroes, and brought the schooner goat without the countryman's knowledge, of locusts rose up under her feet visible even

that host of death which swept like a destroying angel over the land, and consigned to ruin all the prospects of the year, for wherever that

ing influence the golden glories of the harvest perished and the leafy honors of the forest These proposals being mutually agreed to, disappeared. There stood those ruined men, the first commenced his task, which was to silent and motionless, overwhelmed with the steal the goat. Having dexterously loosened | magnitude of their calamity, yet conscious of the fastning to the bell, he slip'd it from the their utter inability to control it; while further goat's neck, tied it to the mule's tail, and made on some woodland lay in the immediate line off with the goat undiscovered. The peasant, of the advancing column, heath set on fire hearing the tinkling of the bell, never doubted and trees kindling into a blaze, testified the but that the goat followed him. However, general horror of a visitation which the ill-fahappening to look behind some time after, he ted inhabitants endeavored to avert by such a was strangely surprised at missing the animal, frightful remedy. They believed that the which he was to sell at market. He turned smoke arising from the burning forest, and asand made inquiry of every passenger, in hope cending into the air would impede the direct of hearing of his strayed goat; at last, the se- march of the column, throw it into confusion, cond sharper accosted him, and told him he drive the locusts out to sea, and thus deliver had just seen a man make down the next lane the country from their desolating presence."

INGTON. We arose early in the morning, and set out

about two o'clock, and got to the Murdering speed in pursuit of the thief. After exhaust- Town on the southeast fork of Beaver Creek. ing himself in running without getting sight of Here we met with an Indian whom I thought the man or the goat, he returned quite exhaus- I had seen at Joncaire's at Venago, when on ted, to thank the stranger for taking care of our journey up to the French fort. This felhis mule, when to add to his misfortune, be- low called me by my Indian name, and pretended to be glad to see me. He asked sev-The two successful rogues had gained a se- eral questions, as how we came to travel on cure retreat, and were triumphing over their foot, when we left Venago, when we parted associate, while he waited for the countryman with our horses, and when they would be at the side of a well, in a part of the road he there. Major Washington insisted on travelknew he must pass. Here he sent forth la- ling by the nearest way to the forks of the Alher husbaad in writing his plays. The following specimen of her poetry was handed about before their marriage: It is addressed to the daughter of the famous Stephen Duck.

knew he must pass. Here he sent forth laling by the nearest way to the forks of the Alling by the nearest way to the forks of ation as he approached him, and reflecting on Indian seemed very glad and ready to go with his own misfortunes found himself disposed to us; upon which we set out, and the Indian listen to the afflictions of others. As he ap- took the major's pack. We travelled very peared overwhelmed with grief, he thus accos- brisk for eight or ten miles, when the Major's feet grew very sore, and he very weary, and "How can you take on so pitiously? surely the Indian steered too much northeastwardly. your misfortunes are not so great as mine. I The Major desired to encamp; upon which have just lost two animals, the value of which the Indian asked to carry his gun, but he refuis more than Half my subsistance; my mule | sed; and then the Indian grew churlish, and pressed us to keep on, telling us there were

> "Why don't you dive to the bottom of the might be heard from his cabin. We went well and fetch up your treasure," said the two miles farther. Then the Major said he would stay at the next water, but before we "Alas," replied the sharper, "I am quite came to water we came to a clear meadow. It forward to a big standing white oak, and be-The unwary dupe poured out his pious ejac- gan loading his gun, but we were soon with ulations in gratitude to Mahommed for having him. I would have killed him, but the Major would not suffer me. We let him charge his gun. We found he put in a ball; then we took "Promise me," said he in an ecstacy, "the care of him. Either the Major or I always stood by the guns. We made him make a The sharper agreed, and the countryman fire for us by a little run, as if we intended to morning we were on the head of Piny Creek.

THE LIGHTNING ROD. It is curious to find that the conductor, or

lightning rod, which so many men of genius, Translated from the Spanish paper Noticioso de Amlearning and ingenuity, have been at the pains to complete, which in fact has always been regarded as one of the proudest trophies licia is the following highly interesting des- of science—was known and employed by cription of a fall of locusts on the shores of people of no more refined cultivation then the wild peasantry of Lombardy. The Abbe live? we likewise enquire, hardly crediting Bethollet, in his work on electricity, describes the evidence of our senses, though we have a practice used on one of the bastions of the seen with our own eyes, heard with our own lightning down from the clouds. An iron ture, in some land inhabited by savages staff, it seems, was erected on the bastion of -are we under the despotic sway of the storm threatened, to raise an iron pointed hal- French republic, or under the scimitar of the bert towards this staff. If on the approach of Dey of Algiers. No, sir; we are in a repubwas charged with electricity from a thunder cloud,) the sentinel was made sure that a where we are told property is protected—where they speak of affording hospitality and storm impended, and he tolled a bell which an asylum to the stranger—where they say its subjects, which this provision of the gov- forbidden the reading within that body of peernment exemplified. The admonishing titions in favor of the slaves—where the govsound of the bell was obeyed like a preternatural signal from the depth of the firmament; forthwith began to crowd sail & to make for miraculously escaped from the daggers of the

"Done," said the second, "and at the same | tion on a stormy day. At the extremity of was put from many a gentle and devout heart on shore before some hallowed shrine, for the safety of the little fleet:-[Monthly Review.

QUARRELS.

One of the most easy, the most common, most perfectly foolish thing in the world, isto quarrel, no matter with whom, man, woman, or child, or upon what pretence, provocation, or occasion whatsoever. There is no kind of necessity in it, and no species or degree of benefit to be gained by it, and yet, strange as the fact may be, theologians quar-rel, and politicians, lawyers, doctors and princes quarrel, the Church quarrels, and the State quarrels; nations and tribes and corporations, men, women and children, dogs and cats, birds and beasts, quarrel about all manner of things, and on all manner of occasions, If there is any thing in the world that will make a man feel bad except pinching his ingers in the crack of the door, it is unquestionably a quarrel. No man ever fails to think less of himself after than he did before one; it degrades him in his own eyes, and in the eyes of others, and what is worse, blunts his sensibility to disgrace on one hand, and increases the power of passionate irritability on the other. The truth is, the more quietly and peaceably we all get on the better-the better for ourselves, the better for our neighbors. In nine cases out of ten, the wisest course is, if a man cheats you, to quit dealing with him; if he is abusive quit his company, if .. he slanders you, take care to live so that nobody will believe him. No matter who he is, or how he misuses you, the wisest way is just to let him alone; for there is nothing better than this cool, calm, quiet way of dealing with

the wrongs we meet with. A good man .- Many of the maxims of the philosophers of antiquity are of much worth, and deserve to be engraved in letters of gold. Such, for example, are the following senti-ments expressed by Seneca: "A good man does his duty, let it be ever so painful, ever so hazardous, or ever so great a loss to himand it is not all the money, the power, and the pleasure in the world, no, nor any force, no necessity, that can make him wicked. He considers what he is to do, not what he is to suffier, and will Loop on his source though there should be nothing but gibbets and torments in the way."

Swallowing a farm.-A farmer in Conrecticut, who has occupied the same farm, on ease, for about thirty years past, was complaining that he had been able to lay up nothing from his thirty year's labour. A neighboring storekeeper offered to explain to him the reason, and proceeded, as follows:- "During the last thirty years that you have been on that farm, I have been trading in this store, and the distilled spirits I have sold you, with the interest of the money, would have made you the owner of the farm you hire.

Slander .-- Against slander there is no defence. Hell cannot boast so foul a fiend, nor man deplore so fell a foe. It stabs with a word, with a nod, with a shrug, with a look, with a smile! It is the pestilence walking in darkness, spreading contagion far and wide, which the most wary traveller cannot avoid.-It is the heart-searching dagger of the assassin. It is the poisoned arrow whose wound is incurable. It is as mortal as the sting of the deadly adder; murder is its employment, innocence its prey, and ruin its sport.

A physician to a metropolitan hospital, a few years ago, being in haste to leave his public for his private duties, was asked by the house surgeon what he should do with the ight and left wards?

do with them yesterday?"

bled all the right ward, and purged all the left." "Good," replied the other, "then, to-day, purge all the right, and bleed all the left;"—

"Oh," exclaimed the other, "what did you

"By your directions," said the surgeon, "I

and then leaped into his carriage.

IN WHAT COUNTRY DO WE LIVE? Such is the enquiry of every impartial man mon learning the imprisonment of Messrs. Ruiz and Montes. In what courtry do we sent forth the tidings of danger to the sur- we all are free-where the constitution of the rounding country. Nothing can be more de- land says so-where the slavery of the negro lightfully amiable than the paternal care of is recognised—where the very Congress has ernment has refused to recognize the independence of St. Domingo to avoid the reception shepherds were seen hurrying over the valleys of a black ambassador at Washington; and urging flocks from exposed fields to places of yet, notwithstanding all this, be it known, to shelter. The fishing boats, with which the the astonishment of the whole congregated coasts of the Adriatic was generally studded, world, that just after Ruiz and Montes had