Postigal.



SONG OF ESPOUSAL. By Lieutenant Greene, of the U.S. Army. O, bright is a glance from a lady's eye, And soft is the tint of her rosy check ; And sweet are the tones of love's minstrelsy, When the hopes of the bard in his numbers speak But dearer, far dearer, art thou, my bride, Than the throbbings of love, or the measures of hope Far brighter thy flash than the glances of pride ; Thy language more melting than bard ever spoke Then hail to my Sword ! to my own fair bride! To my first, to my last, to my only love! thou dwell by my side,

the broken lance. a the Boeting breath 1000 ha wild measured dance time to the harpings of death the one of the in the bank all be the damp ground, With the blue cannon-smoke for a canopy spread While the drum with the bug'e shall mingle its sour For a wild serenade to the lair one I wed. Then hail to my Sword ! to my own fair bride To my first, to my last, to my only love ! In the darkness of death shalt thou dwell by my side. O, my first, and my only love !

rel"

A FAIR HIT AT BANK ROGUES. Friend in the grogram coat, with staff and spear, What is your business-what your duty here? "To watch the Bank!" The Bank? why te'l me pray Think you the Bank is like to run away ? "O no; but rogues and th'eves, those cursed chaps Might break the locks and doors, and steal, perhaps, And I am paid for standing here all night, To catch or frighten them, and keep all right." Well, since you're paid for't, watchman, stand thy post,

And see no stiver of the cash is lost : And, at the same time, permit me, friend, to do Such mighty danger from the rogues without-I'd think the money better far applied, If you were paid for catching rogues inside.

Miscellancous.

THE CRIMINAL.

A SKETCH FROM ACTUAL EVENTS.

one of these, I am now about particularly to The harbour of P---- is, of all others on allude. the West India Station, the most frequented The launch of the sloop-of-war Vby our cruisers. During the prevalence of for some time been awaiting her turn to fill. the hurricanes, which are wout to devastate so -Her crew, consisting of some sixteen men, fair a portion of that sunny region, its ample were scattered about in the vicinity of the bosom affords them a safe anchorage, and a salubrious abiding place. Being separated spring—some laudably engaged in washing the one side from the Gulf of Mexico. on the one side from the Gulf of Mexico, only by the low and narrow island of St. K-----, the atmosphere is almost daily puriking here a leaf breaking there a twig, and fied by the refreshing sea breeze, and when apparently having no particular object in view. this is wanting, the wide spread awnings of the men-of-war, afford them a cooling shade makers, watching their chance to dodge obfore and all the decks. During this period, all work of a laboring nature is suspended, and poor Jack has lots of chances to mend his tarry breeches, make himself a mustering suit, or plait a senait hat. The wholesome discipline of a well-regulated ship, exacts from him, nevertheless, sufficient exercise to keep his mind, as well as body, in a healthy condition, such as the exertion of loosing and he would count heads, to make sure. Jackfurling sails, working the great guus, scrubbing decks, and otherwise keeping the vessel in crack order. And this, a good sailor, who has a feeling of attachment to his ship the fifteenth man-when lo-a sudden pause and officers, will always take pride in doing. You might have heard his heart palpitate. His love of the former is generally commensurate with his regard to the latter, and, in this lingston, thought he. particular, much depends upon the good "Harvey," he cried out to the coxswain, qualities of the officers themselves. When where is Billingston?" you see a ship presenting a rough-ally and "Dont know, sir," replied Harvey, looking dowdy appearance, inside and out, her rigging hanging slack, her sails badly furled, filth collected in her scupper holes, and in her 'tout ensemble' exhibiting unpardonable neglect, be sure that in ninety-nine cases in a hundred, the fault is with the officers, not the men. The latter, look to the former for example and encouragement: that being idenied them, they in turn, become reckless also. Sailors are more discriminating and reflective on this subject than is generally bottles of rum. supposed. Let the ship be at sea, and a thick-pated ignoramus of a fellow, who obtained his epau- Billingston? Ah ! yonder he comes, reeling lette the Lord only knows how, have charge f the deck. His chief aim seems to be, to parass the crew by frivolous and orders. Mark how badly the ship can neither be made to tack A mull comes on. Sail of run. As he approaches the boat he makes a halt. "Hurry aboard," cried Harpin, "or I shall leave you." "I'll see you d-d first, was the reply-I'm not going aboard," The oping, is to blame? The officer. He knows not words were scarcely uttered when Harpin his own duty, and his orders are given, neithsprang to the shore, and endeavored to seize er at the proper time, nor to the purpose. Well, him. Billingston wrenched free from his his watch at length expires, and he is relieved. grasp, and drew his sheath knife. "Touch And now an officer takes the deck in whom me now, sir," he exclaimed in a savage tone. the whole crew delight. Why? Because "and I will stab you to the heart." Regardthey know him to be a sailor, every inch of less of the threat, the brave youngster closed him, and have no fear that he will annoy or with him. The miscreant raised his arm for perplex by his stupidity. A manœuvre is to the blow, but ere the knife could descend, be executed. With what alacrity they spring several of the hoat's crew were upon him, the alott, or jump to the ropes! With what readiknife wrenched from his grasp, and he was ness and precision the sails are set or taken thrown violently to the ground. in! No noise, no unnecessary delay or "Now carry him to the launch," said Harsymptom of embarrassment. A few brief, in caluly, "and lash him down to a thwart." but intelligent orders, through the trumpet, -Billingst. n struggled violently to free himare alone heard-and, in a trice, the work is self-he foamed, he raved, he yelled with imaccomplished. potent rage. The air was filled with his im-Fishing also affords the men exercise of a precations. He was speedily overcome, light, and to them agreeable nature. Along ashed down and secured. the shores of the bay, and within the limits of

AROLINIAN THE NOR

and the crew have been ordered to take

of it, when all is prepared to swing off the

fellow-being into illimitable space. By

On one side of the quarter denthe Mar

readiness to rep

other side, are assembled the and odd

ets and

tish are plentiful at sea. 'Tis true, there be comes his consolation, until at length, wint heart torn with conflicting emotions, he whales and sharks, and devil-fish, and such like unseemly monsters, but as to the smalaloud, "God be merciful to me a sinner." ler fry, they can be obtained only in shoaler He has repented-let us hope he ma water. Occasionally, a porpoise, a dolphin, aved.

or an albecore, rewards the efforts of the dex-

An hour have they spent in prayer, terous harpooner, who, stationed outside the ship, and braced against the martingale, with a contrite heart the condemned maintains his balance on a single rope, and awaits patiently, yet anxiously, the sum with the burnished and keen-edged grains to go on deck.

There every preparation is being si firmly grasped, watches his chance to strike, and carefully completed. A rope has rove through a block on the starboard as the fish, with lightning like velocity, dashes ahead amid the reeking foam, or cuts yard arm, and one of its ends brought across the vessels bows. to the fore-castle, with a noose made When one is taken, it is considered a The other end has been led along the

'bon prize,' and the various delectable messes which are forthwith formed from it, would astonish the nerves of a Parisian chef-decuisine. Under the mysterious cognomen of lobscouse, chow-chow, rig-rial, &c., dishes are brought to light, which would tempt the appetite of the most fastidious, particularly after a few weeks spent on the ocean.

are dray up, with loaded mp The town of P----, or, as its inhabitants delight to call it, the city, is an ancient Spanbayone of rebellion In theman ish sottlement, lying on the western , ide of the bay, some eight or nine miles from its enhis officers. The order is now given to trance, and I have nothing further to say concerning it, than, that, when last I saw it, so up the prisoner. The master-at-arms scends for the purpose. The poor wretcan speedily divested of his neat sailor frock an time worn and inanimate was it appearance, as it lay embosomed amid the green toliage of the surrounding trees, that it reminded me, rather whimsically of dotard age, reclining in the lap of youth.

About a quarter of a mile below the town, s the entrance to the Bayou Chico, a small The Commodore approaches, and thus ad dresses him, in tones which evince te sin inlet or arm of the bay, which pursues its sinuous course inland, between picturesque cerity of his feeling.

banks, for about a mile, when it branches "Fenning Billingston!-You have been impartially tried by a Court-Martial for the abruptly to the right and left. At this point, grave offence with which you stood charge and but a yard or two from the water's edge, bubbles forth a clear and limpid spring, from and the sentence of that Court is that y shall suffer death. The President of the whence the shipping have heretofore drawn their supplies of water. Here, during the States has approved of that sentence, and a long summer months, while lying listlessly at painful duty now rests with me to see it ca ried into effect,-You will, therefore, he tae their anchorage, their launches are continually plying, and as one, or at most, two boats, under the fore-yard, and there hung until o be dead, and may God, in his infinite god can fill at the same time, the rule of first come, ness, have mercy upon your soul!" first served, is strictly enforced. Hence,

The rope is placed around the vicini some are compelled to lie inactive for hours, neck and his arms secured : the cap is dry and it requires the utmost vigilance on the over his head, and he is shrouded in prepart of the young officers in charge, to predarkness. A breathless silence prevadest vent their men from straying off, and obtainmultitude, and all await the final order. ing a supply of that devilish invention and sailor's curse, Alcohol. Notwithstanding pause succeeds .- The unearthly stillnes becoming painful. Suddenly a form is e their exertions, scenes of turbulent and almost gliding forward, with measured tread. t mutinous conduct will at times occur, and to the Marine officer. He ascends the me, bearing an open paper in his hand, and such

by the prisoner's side. He orders the ca be withdrawn, and reads,-Fenning Be lingston-By order of the President, you nereby REPRIEVED The rope is quickly removed, the cast off, and with a wild cry of joy, shade, while two or three might be seen stroll- and unspeakable, Billingston spring ing among the trees and thick undergrowth, staging of the deck.

now-for I do detest these hideous serpents -I would give half my fortune to be able to

Aterminate the monsters.' You are right, master,' said Atar Gul. They are a great nuisance, and their bite al-

post-always proves fatal.' 'It is not only that,' said the young man. out you know that my betrothed Marguerite whom, if Heaven wills, I am to wed toporrow, has a most unaccountable antipathy y the sight of one of these animals. Less e now than formerly, I must confess-for ace the name of snake would almost eprive her of sensation. But her father, her

nother, and myself, have at various times tried p conquer her silly but deep* rooted fears of hese reptiles. We have tried to accustom ter to the sight of them, and have often thrown nem in her way after they have been killedside of a gun, with lighted match, stand a quarter-gunner, awaiting the order to fire, moment the criminal is swayed from the de and then laughed at her screams of terror.' 'That is the only way to conquer foolish solipathy, master,' said the wily African. In a country we thus habituate our women chiln to sights of horror. But a thought strikes

cans presents itself of curing her of ars. If you can only be pre-

dopt it.' And his eyes were a moment lighted up with a gleam of feroious delight. We will take the snake home with us. But first let us cut of its head. We annot use to much precaution.'

trowsers, and with a thrill of horror stand . Noble fellow !' said Theodore, as he sisted Atar Gul to separate the head of indued with the habiliments of the grave Closely guarded, he is led on deck and taket serpent from the body.

'It is a female,' whispered Atar Gul to himelf, 'and the male cannot be far off.' They proceeded towards Colonel Willis

abitation-the black dragging after him the bleeding carcase of the serpent. The house in which the Colonel resided, like most of the houses in that climate, consisted of one story with wings. In one of the wings was the bed chamber of Marguerite. A piazza in front of the window, and a jalousie, screened the room from the devouring heat of the tropical sun.

Theodore approached the window ontip-too -cautiously opened the jalousie, and looked

in-Marguerite was not there. He then took the serpent from the hands of Atar Gul-who, as it seemed, through an excess of precaution, first bruised the neck of the reptile on the window frame. Theodore hid the serpent, whose brilliant hues had already became tar. nished by death beneath the dressing table. He then retired and closed the jalousie. As he turned away, he met Colonel Willis, who laughed heartily at the trick Theodore was playing Marguerite.

The room which was appropriated to Marguerite, was truly the asylum of innocence. The hand of a mother had been there. It was seen in all the elegant and useful furniture which decked the apartment. That little bed, curtained with white gauze-those stuccoed walls, polished, and shining as bright as Parian marble-that harp, and table covered

"Mother! Mother! O dear mother!' faintly screamed the dying girl. But a half-suppressed laugh was the only

response to her convulsive cry. The jalousie was slowly opened, and Atar Gul looked in at the window-his eyes glaring with malignancy and triumph !

"Élizabeth ! Elizabeth !' said Mrs. Willis. She answers not-perhaps she has fainted with terror."

"Silly girl !' said the Colonel. "But we will open the door and see what is the matter.' Some heavy object lay against the door. He gave a violent push, and entered the chamber, followed by Mrs. Willis and Theodore. But who can paint the agony of the parents and the lover-when they found they had stumbled over the dead body of the unfortunate Marguerite!

When they entered the apartment, the setpent was seen to glide out at the window. DECORATING THE GRAVE WITH FLOWERS.

There is a kind of pathos' and touching tenderness of expression in these sweet and fragrant emblems of affection, which language aunot reache and which is calculated to perpetuate a kind of soothing sympathy be-tween the living and the dead. They speak of cords of love, too strong for even the grave to break asunder. This practice, no doubt, gave rise to the ancient custom which prevailed in the East of burying in gardens, and is one which conduces to the gratification of the best feelings of our nature. It prevailed generally in and about the Holy City, and and also among the Medes, Persians, Grecians, and Romans. The Persians adopted it from the Medes-the Grecians from the Persians. In Rome, persons of distinction were buried in gardens or fields near the public roads. Their monuments were decorated with chaplets and garlands of flowers. The tomb of Archilles was decorated with amaranth; the grave of Sophocles with roses

and ivy; that of Anacreon with ivy and flowrets. Baskets of lilies, violets, and roses, were placed in the graves of husbands and wives; white roses on those of unmarried females. In Java, the inhabitants scatter flowers over the bodies of their friends: in

China the custom of planting flowers on the graves of their friends, is of very ancient date and still prevails. The natives of Surat, strew fresh flowers on the graves of their saints every year.

In Tripoli, the tombs are decorated with garlands of roses, of Arabian jessanrine, and myrtle flowers.

In Schwytz, a village in Switzerland, there is a beautiful little church vard, in which almost every grave is covered with pinks. In the elegant church yard in Wirfin, in the valley of Salza, in Germany, the graves are cov-of with little oblong boxes, which are planted pages. It is printed as fast as the busine is do with percunical shrubs, or renewed with anith music books-the little dressing glass must flowers; and others are so dressed on matter enough for one number a week; and the cte days. Sus nded from the ornaments of recent graves, are little vases filled with water, in which the flowers are preserved fresh. Children are often seen thus dressing the graves of their mothers-and mothers wreathing garlands for the graves of their children. A late traveller, on going early in the motning into one of the church yards in the village of Wirfin, saw six or seven persons decorating the graves of their friends, and of some who had been buried twenty years. What a delightful and profitable school for

State of North Carolina--Duplin County. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions-October Term, 1842.

Henry Hollingsworth, Original attachment; vs. William McGee. Levied on Land. Samuel Houston, 7

¥8. Same. Hall, McRea, & co.) Same.

¥8. Same.

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendant, William McGez, is not a resi-dent of this State, or so conceals himself that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is hereby ordered that publication be made in the North Caroliniant a management of the served. North Carolinian, a newspaper prioted in Fayette-ville, for six weeks; for the said William McGee to ville, for six weeks; for the said William MoGee to appear at the next term of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for said County at the Court House in Kennaville, on the 3d Monday in January next, then and there to plead or replevy to said attachment; otherwise, judgment will be ren-dered against him, and the lands levied on condemn-ed to sale, to ratisfy the Plaintiff's demand. Witness—James Dickson, Clerk of said Court at Office, the 3d Monday in October, A. D. 1942; and 67th year of American Independence. JAMES DICKSON.

194-61.

NOTICE.

TAKEN up and committee berland county, on Saturday the man who says his name is CARY, and the Estate of Isaac Sulivan of Anson co the Estate of Isaac Sulivan of Anson county, Market He is supposed to be between 50 and 60 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches high, dark complected, and his head is getting grey, he has a very smiling countennance when spoken to. He had on when taken up a cotton pair of pantaloons, white woolen coat and white hat, and was bare-footed. The owner is hereby notified to come forward prove property pay charges and take him away or he will be dealt with according to law.

W. L. CALLAIS, Jailor. Nov. 12, 1842. 144-11.

MUSIC.

MISS LAURA SMITH will give Lessons on the Plano at her mother's residence, in the house recently occupied by Mrs. Gauze, on Haymount; communcing on Monday the 21st, inst., or suoner.

PROSPECTUS FOR THE

CONGRESSIONAL GLOBE AND APPENDIX:

These works have such a wide citculation, and nave been so universally approved and sought after by the public, that we deem it necessary only in this prospectus to say that they will be continued at the next session of Congress, and to state, suc-cinuly, their contents, the form in which they will

The Congressional Globe is made up of the daily proceedings of the two Houses of Congress. The speeches of the members are abridged, or condens

ed, to bring frem into a reasonable or readable length. All the resolutions offered, or motions made, are given at length, in the mover's own words; and the yeas and nays o' all the important questions. It is printed with small type-brevier and nonpareil-on a double-royal sheet, in quarto quarto Congress furnishes matter enough for a number. The first four weeks of a session usually furnishes

the adjacent bayous and lagoons, fish, of Three months have rolled by, and Billingsmany varieties, abound. and a single wellon, meantime, on the grave charge of mutiny directed haul of the seine, will, at times, af- and drawing upon his superior officer, has ford a sufficient supply for the daily use of a been arraigned before a Court-Martial, which. ship's company .- Each vessel is supplied after a patient hearing, has concerned him with a seine, and, where due regard is paid to to death.

the comforts of the men, fishing parties are Through the crowded vista of a few short Through the crowded vista of a few short, but ill spent years, his thoughts wander back to the scenes of his childhood. Again he beholds a fond mother encircling him, her got up at least once a week, thus blending but ill spent years, his thoughts wander back exercise with amusement, and at the same time giving Jack a chance of obtaining fresh grub, though it be drawn from salt water. Jack, by the bye, is a great lover of fish, though some folks may think, that living so much on the water, be will the water, he will soon become satiated. It nocence and peace. is, however, a mistaken notion, that eatable

The longer he meditates, the greater be-

And yet, these last, were the true mischiefservation, and be off. This might have been observed by any one who carefully watched their furtive glances cast at the young midshipman, Mr Harpin, who, reclining in the stern sheets of the launch, commanded a view of the entire party. Simple fellow! He conceived it impossible that any one of the sixteen could escape him unobserved. Occasionally son, 1; Brown, 2; Davis, 3; Spriggins, 4; &c. He was thus running carefully over his count for about the ninth time, and had arrived at Billingston, sixteen. Where the d-1 is Bil-

innocently up from his wash bucket, and throwing a spray of tobacco juice about a fathom from his mouth,-"I see'd him about five minutes ago, a shying stones at them ere duck in the creek, and I aint see'd him since." "Has any one of the men seen Billingston?" again roared out the reefer. "I suppose he has not gone far and will soon be back." Billingston, at that moment was at a neighboring farm-house, bargaining for a couple of

An hour and a half elapsed. The launch is filled-the men are aboard-but where is to and fro, and butting every tree he meets with. His eyes roll, and are lit up with a drunken and demoniac glare-his shoes and hat are gone-his garments torn, but, under his arm, the deluded wretch still hugs a bottle

The following thrilling lated from a passage in Eugene enough of Atar Gul. The scene is I daloupe. It is only necessary

AN AFRICAN'S

that Atar Gul is a favorite slave, a colo-nel Willis brought from Africa sectors before the event described is apped to have taken place. Atar Gul always arared faithful to his master, and grateful for heind-ness to him—but in secret, he broodcover the loss of his liberty, and resolved to theep the loss of his liberty, and resolved to deep-ly revenged. Smiles shone on his unte-nance, but deadly hatred rankled in hieart. When Atar Gul reached the summit the mountain, the sun had already rise, it the lofty heights of La Sauffriere and their shades to a great distance across thealleys below. As he was about entering its sort of deall formed of huge blocks of muite of dell, formed of huge blocks of ranite, which seemed to have been fanta lica heap-ed up around, he heard a fearful bout, and stopped short—It was the sharp liss a ser-pent. He soon after heard the flaping of wings over his head, and on loc lingup, he saw one of those large birds, can ad acreta-tion of Man of Was Birds, can ad acretasaw one of those large birds, caned acreta-ries, or Man of War Birds, com on tropi-cal climates, which having already escribed the serpent, was making large codes n the air, but approaching nearer his disting prey

every moment. The serpent seemed aware of e iterior ty of his force, and was rapidly gliding to-wards his den, when the bird, apprent aware of his intention, descended with the apidity of lightning, and alighted in his path, ad with his large wings, which were terminate with a bony proturberance, and which sered him both as a war club and a shield, be electually

both as a war club and a shield, be esclually prevented the retreat of the venor insreptile. The serpent now become curve hand the beautiful and variegated colors is as skin, sparkled in the sun are since and and azure. His head war of the start rage and venom—ht. Farted of the start tongue, and filled the sir with his The huge bird extended one y sir ings, and with a longing one are the sir ings, and with a longing eye on the provide your ad-vanced to the conflict, but his way an gonist watched his movements, and with qu motions of his body to the right and to be left, evaded his attacks, until finding this mode of warfare would not long avail him, hes length darted at the bird, and vainly attempt to fix his poisonous fangs in his body, and crush him in his folds. But the Secretary caught him in one of his claws, and with furious blow of his beak fractured his scull. The serpent struggled violently for a few mmentsbut resistance was uscless—and is stretched lifeless before his victorious enemy. But ere the bird had time to enjoy the fruit the fruit but resistance was useless-and he was soon

But ere the bird had time to enjoy that was of his victory, the report of a market was heard; and the Secretary in his turn lay dead by the side of his venomous antagou st. Atar Gul turn, a his head, and saw Theodore stand-ing on a rock above him with a few ing piece in his hand.

"Well, Atar Gul,' said the Gun man, slid-ing down from the summit of the ock, ' was not that well done.'

inches in diameter.

"Ah!' exclaimed Thadare-"I regret it deadly fangs.

e silken robes-that cross of mother of nose jewelled ornaments-in a word. hose triffing things, which are so dear to a young girl, whispered a tale of Innocence, Love and Happiness.

The door opened, and Marguerite entered-She seated herself before her dressing tablebut she saw not the reptile beneath it While she arranged her hair, and essayed a ribbon, which Theodore had praised, she sang the song which she had been taught by her lover.

"To-day,' soliloquized the lovely girl, " most try to appear as beautiful as possible. To-morrow I shall belong to another. O Theodore! With what devotion he loves me. Nothing on earth can add to my happiness."

She approached so near the glass to judge of the effect of the ribbon, that her breath tarnished the brilliant surface of the mirrorthen with her finger she playfully and smilingly traced upon the glass the name of Theodore.

A slight noise from the window a vaked her from the delicious reverie. She turned towards it, blushing lest her dearest secret had been discovered. But the paleness of death instantly came over her features. She conto rise-but she could not. Her trembling limbs refused to sustain her, and she fell back

into her chair. The unhappy girl saw peering through the jalousie the head of an enormous serpeut.

In a moment he was lost among the flowers, which were tastily arranged before the window. His disappearance gave new strength to Marguerite, who rushed towards the door, which opened into the gallery, screaming, 'Help! mother, mother, help

Here is a monstrous serpent' But her parents and her lover held the door ontside-and laughed at what they conceived be her imaginary fears. 'Well done, my

girl,' said Colonel Willis, 'cannot you scream a little louder? The snake will not eat you,

I'll engage-poor little thing ! How frightened she appears to be!' "Marguerite-I am ashamed of you,' said

her mother .- "The serpent will not hurt you. It is dead.'

But her cries continued.

"My dear Marguerite,' said Theodore don't be alarmed. I put it there myselfand you shall give me a kiss for my pains sweet girl."

Meanwhile the hideous monster left the flowers and glided into the room. Marguerite, finding her cries for assistance of no avail, uttered a loud shriek, and fell senseless on the floor. The serpent raised its head, and for a moment seemed to be reconnoitering the apartment. But when it saw its companion dead on the floor, its eyes absolutely sparkled with rage. It sent forth a loud and long hiss, and advanced towards the unfortunate girl.

With a rapidity almost inconceivable, the hideous reptile twined itself around the graceful limbs and sylph-like form of Marguerite. Its cold and slimy neck rested against the snowy bosom of its victim, and there it fastened its venomous fangs.

The hapless girl, restored to consciousness by the agonizing pain of the wound, opened her eyes-but the first object which met her view, was the horrid head of the reptile, swollen with rage-its eves flashing with fire-and its open mouth displaying its crooked and

the affections, would such scenes afford the visitors of the New Haven Cemetery? This custom also prevails in Scotland, and in North and South Wales. An epitaph there, says :

"The village maidens to her grave shall bring The fingrant garland, each returning spring, Selected sweets! in emblem of the maid Who underneath this hallowed turf is laid."

In Wales, children have snow drops, primroses, violets, hazel-bloom and sallow blossoms on their graves. Persons of mature years, have tansy, box, and rue. In South Wales, no flowers are permitted to be planted on graves but those which are sweet-scented. Pink, polyanthus, sweet williams, gilliflowers, carnations, mignionette, thyme, hyssop, vulsively threw her hands before her, and tried camomile, and rosemary, are used. 'The red roses are appropriated to the graves of good and benevoleut persons.

In Easter week, most graves are newly dressed, and manured, with fresh earth. In Whitsuntide holy days, they are again dressed,

weeded, and if necessary, replanted. No person ever breaks or disturbs flowers thus planted. It is considered sacrilege. To the shame of some depraved wretches, I saw evidence that it is not so in New-Haven.

In Cabul, burying grounds are held in great veneration, and called Cilies of the Silent. The Jews called them Houses of the Dead. The Egyptians visited the graves of their friends twice a week, and strewed sweet bazil on them, and do to this day.

While the custom of decorating graves and grave-yards with flowers, and ornamental rees and shrubs, has prevailed so long and extensively among ancient and modern civil-

ized nations, some of the American aborigines will not permit a weed or blade of grass, nor

and decay, which ever follows in the train of

State of North Carolina--Duplin County. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions-

October, Term, 1842. Ann McGee, Petition for

Heirs at Law of Thos. McGce. Dower. IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that William McGee, one of the defendants in this case is not an inhabitant of this State, or so conceals himself that the ordinary process of Law cannot be served upon him, it is therefore ordered that publication be made for six weeks in the North Carolibe held for said county at the Court House in Ke-nansville, on the 3d Monday in January next, then nansville, on the 3d Monday in Januar, to the said and there to plead, answer, or demur, to the said Petition; otherwise, the same will be taken pro Petition; otherwise, the same writ of Dower issue onfesso, against him, and a writ of Dower issue

67th year of American Independence. JAMES DICKSON.

balance of the session for two or three numbers week. The coming session of Congress will furnish matter enough, we suppose, for twenty-five of thirty numbers. The Appendix is mide up of the President's an

about the same number of pages. There are not so many numbers published the first weeks of a -ession, as there are numbers of the Congressiona Globe; because the members are s'ow writing out their speeches. But towards the close of a session the numbers are published more frequently than the

Congressional Globe. Each of these works is complete in fise!", but it is necessary for every subscriber who desires a ful knowledge of the proceedings of Congress, to have both; because, then, if there should be any ambiguity in the synops s of the speech, or any denial of i's correctness, as published in the Congressional Globe, the reader may turn to the Appendix to see the speech at length, corrected by the member him-

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