THE IRISH REBELLION.

A new work, by H. M. Field, entitled "the Irish confederates, and the rebellion of 1798," has just appeared, many parts of which are highly interesting. We extract the account of the detection of the plot to take Dublin, and the rising in Kildare, with one or two other extracts which present a favorable specimen of the manner of the author.

THE REBELS OF 1788.

The plot was out. The conspirators were in prison. Their papers had been seized. The fatal secret was known,that the night of the 23d of May was fixed for the insurrection. On the 22d, Lord Castiereagh came into the Parliament House

and sentinels were frequently fired at, or felt of the charges of cavalry. but there were conspirators under his own in large bodies. roof. He might be betrayed by one who waited at his table, or piked by his porter at his own door.

time and throughout the war.

blue Summer. The earth had come forth to spread the terror of the rebel arms. in blossoms and in flowers. The island had put on its robe of spring, unconscious was immense. A similar body of insur that its beauty was so soon to be stained gents had been defeated that day on with blood. It was remarked by all that another hill a few miles off, and had these Heaven on their cause; and some who this success gave them confidence. It were strong in faith prophesied that no more blew up their enthusiasm. As they saw rain should fall until Ireland was free.

ready for some nights fires had been seen camp. to be secured in their own houses. Thus lives To the panic which this battle the Rebellion would be master of the Gov- caused, is to be referred more than one ernment at a blow.

In the course of a few days a number of, and take a look at their camp.

had taken post about the Church. Gen. in case of a suprise. with the appalling message, that the next horsemen, and without waiting for his in- motley enough. A few white tents dotted served that the Irish are the most numer- On the first application of the red-hot spatday the storm of war would burst upon the fantry, dashed upon them. But the Irish the field, under which their chiefs lay ous, the Scotsmen less so, but malingering ula, this fellow, who for eleven months island. The spirit of the Commons rose pikes proved more than a match for the down to rest. But the people slept under seems least of all the vice of English had lost the use of his lower limbs, gave with danger. They threw back the threat horse and his rider. The cavalry recoiled. the open sky. From this exposure they soldiers. of insurrection with defiance. To show Again they rushed to the shock. Again suffered little as the weather was uncomtheir loyalty, they marched in a body to horses tell backward, and riders rolled monly mild. In such a promiscuous multithe Castle to pledge the Lord Lieutenant from their saddles. At the third charge tude no great discipline could be preservthat they would stand by him to the last. the troop was almost wholly destroyed. ed. Such was the want of order that No words can describe the state of Dub. Two captains and twenty-two privates many, who lay down by their arms at lin at this period. There was treason in were killed on the spot, and ten so badly night, missed them in the morning. Gorthe capital .- "Committees were frequent - wounded that most of them died soon after. | don relates-what I hope for the honor of ly discovered in deliberation; blacksmiths This little affair did much to remove the my heroes is not true—that "often, when directions, "How to make a rupture," rather favourite diseases with soldiers who were detected in the act of making pikes; terror which the insurgents at first had a rebel was in a sound sleep, he was rob-

was said that the houses of obnoxious per- Men on horseback were shot at from under their breasts.

ENCAMPMENT ON VINEGAR HILL.

lic priest, whose name soon became famous. Every means was employed to guard Father John Murphy was the son of a faragainst surprise. On the day of the 23d, mer. He had been educated at Seville in the streets of Dublin were filled with Spain. He now spread the alarm of war and they had great influence over the wild acrid substances to their eyes, they hoped voice, but gradually sinking it to its usual troops, marching to points of defence. by lighting a fire on a hill which was an-Long columns of infantry filed through the swered from a distance. A band of inavenues. Officers galloped through the surgents soon collected around him, with preached to inflame the religious fanaticism charge, with a pension. And they men- are put to him. A recruit, unwilling to one streets. The cavalry rattled over the which he took post on the hill of Oulart, of the people, and assure them that they tioned the names of men who had been go to the East Indies, feigned deafness; he pavement. Cannon was dragged to the A detachment of 110 picked men of the had engaged in a holy war. One priest successful by similar by means. Proofs was admitted into the hospital, and put on outposts of the city. Dublin is defended North Cork militia marched to attack them. declared in a sermon, "That God Al- of guilt having been established, the spoon-diet; for nine days no notice was taon its north and south sides by broad and The terror which they had struck into the mighty befriended them in all their opera- delinquents were tried by a courtmar- ken of him. On the tenth the physician, deep canals. The troops were posted in poor peasantry left them not a doubt that tions for the attainment of liberty; and that tial, convicted, and punished. strong force on all the bridges. A day or they should easily scatter the rebels with the whole of the business was as visibly It is hardly possible to believe, that men the hospital sergeant what diet he was on? two after, they were fortified by gates and great slaughter. They fired two volleys his work, as that of dividing the Red Sea would endure not only the inconvenience the sergeant answered "Spoon diet." palisades. The troops lay down on their and charged furiously up the hill. The by Moses." The Irish derived great of a severe ophthalmia, than which, per The physician, affecting to be angry, said, arms. - The night was passed in anxious Irish were seized with a panic at this first confidence from the presence of their haps, nothing is more painful, but would "Are you not ashamed of yourself, to have suspense. The capital breathed heavily. onset of regular troops, and broke their priests, for they believed them possessed even risk the total loss of sight, for the kept this man so long on spoon-meat? the But its tranquility was not disturbed. ranks and fled. Father John flew to their of almost miraculous power. They said, uncertain prospect of a trifling pension, poor fellow is nearly starved; let him have The vigorous measures of repression pre-served Dublin from an outbreak at this also from the other side of the hill—that they were surrounded—that there was no bullets out of his pocket, and assured the helpless dependence on others through completely forgot his assumed defect, and, While these fearful preparations were retreat—they must conquer or die Quick people that they had hit him in battle in life. But it is nevertheless certain, that and with a face full of gratitude, cried. going on, the face of nature seemed as thought they wheeled, and rushed upon different parts of his body, and that they strangely in contrast with the human pas- the troops, who were advancing in some could not do him any injury. The Irish labouring under this artificially excited gentleman I have seen for many a day." sions that raged above it. The beautiful disorder, with such fury that all but five thought that they would derive a part of

The moral effect of this first victory the uniforms of more than a hundred dead

were evidently intended as signals to the to the people had now their turn to fear. insurgents .- They were then at the first The men who had escaped were pale with lay seven miles south of Dublin. At the with which the rebels fought. They found other weapons, at a given signal, they were foot was on his native heath," when his neen, Erin go bragh. to move to the assault. One party was to arm was free, and a pike in his hand. At attack Newgate, and rescue Lord Edward Gorey the whole population, troops and all, Fitzgerald, and the other state-prisoners. abandoned the town, and fled for their Two bodies, advancing on the Castle, were lives. Many came to the priests for proto assault it at once, in front, and rear. tection, and thinking that their only safety A select party provided with ladders was was in becoming Catholics, begged to be to mount to the chambers, and seize the baptized. To the honor of the priests, be Lord Lieutenant. The privy council were it said, that their interference saved many

disgraceful defeat of the war. The plan was well laid, and could it have been carried out with courage and siasm to be lost. The next day he marchsecrecy, might have proved successful. ed to attack Enniscorthy. This town is army, resulting from a very general prac-But the Government had been apprised of divided into two parts by the river Slaney, tice of idle and dissolute soldiers in barall their plans, and acted with a prompt- which is crossed by a stone bridge. The racks, and even in more active service, ness which disconcerted the insurgents. - insurgents approached on the western side. feigning diseases and disabilities, for the Still the appointment of the 23d of May They drove before them horses and cattle purpose of either escaping duty, or in the was observed in many places, particularly to disorder the ranks of the enemy, and hopes of being altogether discharged from with loud shouts advanced to the attack. the service, and procuring a pension. On that night few of the inhabitants re- They soon penetrated the town, which This imposture has been termed Malingertired to rest. Weapons were brought forth they set on fire. The troops at the gates ing, or the simulation of diseases, and the from places of concealment. Peasants were forced to fall back to the bridge. unsuccessful or suspected impostors have took their departure from the cabin door Here they maintained a most obstinate been usually called Malingerers. In vulwith stealthy steps. Along the roads was defence. Some idea of the severity of the gar English, the trick is called Shamming engagement may be formed from the fact Abram. A few hours saw collected a large body that one company fired forty rounds each Remarkable ingenuity, and a very conof armed men, grim warriors, who had man. But the river at this time was low, siderable knowledge of the powers and never stood before in battle array, -gaunt and by wading up to the middle, and some effects of medicinal agents, have been figures on which hunger and oppression of them up to the neck, the rebels were shown by those who, a priori, would not had done their work, Some came shoul- able to cross, and to take the troops in be suspected of such information; and the dering a rusty firelock, some trailing an old blunderbuss, but most armed with long, deadly pikes. Over their ranks fluttered a green flag. It was the flag of Ireland.

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It was about midning a rusty firelock, some trailing an flank. The town was set on fire on the pertinacity shown by the impostors, when the regiment, drawn up in a line, he had given to retreat. All was now horror in the town. Men, women and children.

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BEWARE OF COUNTED Persons. a green flag. It was the flag of Ireland. the town. Men, women and children, The reasons which call for, or privilege It was about midnight that the insurmothers carrying their infants on their a soldier to expect, his discharge, are at full speed. gents assembled. Their blood was not backs, fled through the burning streets. chronic and incurable rather than acute. A third soldier, of the name of Hollidge, suffered to cool before they were led to This terrified multitude poured forth on diseases. It is natural, therefore, to find pretending to be deaf and dumb after an

flames, and by the pikes of the insurgents. ry to chase the flying fue, now set about view was only a temporary evasion of duty. quent to this pretended calamity, and car-The Captain is said to have been unusualestablishing an entrenched camp. The

This practice has prevailed to a greater ried on all communication by writing. On Malloy, Cheraw; and Agents every where. ly severe in the infliction of military exe- town of Enniscorthy lies at the foot of a or less extent at different periods of our one occasion, whilst practising firing with cutions, and to have fallen by the hand of lofty eminence, called Vinegar Hill. As medical military history; and it is gratify. blank cartridge, an awkward recruit shot a man whose house he had burned. At the setting sun fell across the landscape, ing to learn, from authentic sources, that Hollidge in the ear, who expressed pain Naas another party had nearly stolen on thousands of armed peasants might be seen in the present period of highly improved and consternation by a veracity of contorthe town, when a dragoon came galloping climbing up the height. As this was the discipline in the British army, there are those for five persons beard to articulate for five persons beard to artic

actions had been fought, but too detached | On the summit stood an old windmill, | or less according to the manner of forming after, he offered himself to fill the situation, for us to follow. Acting without concert, which they converted into a guard-house a regiment. In some of the cavalry regiand in confused masses, the insurgents for prisoners. On the tower they planted ments, and some of the Highland and othwere generally defeated. But they cut the green flag of Ireland, which floated in er distinguished infantry battalions, in ly described by Milton. off several small bodies of troops, and took full view of the country for miles around. which, along with a mild but exact dissome arms and ammunition. They ob- Along the edge of the Hill they threw up cipline, there is a strong attachment to and which is that in which no manifest structed the roads so that for a week no an intrenchment, on which they planted a the service, and remarkable esprit du corps, alteration takes place in the eye; has been mail arrived in the capital. They carried few cannon. Sentinels were stationed there is scarcely an instance of any of Maynooth.—They surprised a military around the Hill, and videts along the roads. those disgraceful attempts to deceive the Nyctalopia, or night blindness, was freparty at Dunboyne, within eight miles of The bell of the Church of Enniscorthy, surgeon; while in regiments which have quently feigned in Egypt. Dublin. The result, too, in several com- which had been taken down, was swung been hastily recruited, and under circumbats, was such as to inspire them with between two beams to mark the hours for stances unfavourable to progressive and pretending to be afflicted with a hopeless confidence. At Kilcullen a body of rebels changing guard, and to strike the alarm complete discipline, the system of imposi- complaint, which was a subject of offence

Neighbors shunned each other. Masters men were seen stealing about the residen- with a multitude of women, who came to tion of a porter. were afraid of their servants. It was ces of the gentry. The sky was reddened bring provisions to their husbands and known that a great number had taken the with conflagrations. Loyalists, who re- brothers. All ages were collected, old oath .- Even the servant of the Lord May. mained in the country, were obliged to bolt men with grey beards, leaning on the long repeated detection of frauds in other reor was found to be implicated in the con- and bar, and garison their houses. Others pike as on a staff: and young men, as brave giments, led to a suspicion in the mind of measures for amputation before he thought spiracy. He had engaged to admit his fled from their homes, and sought safety lads as ever skipped across a bog, or danconfederates into the house at dead of in the towns. Small military posts were ced on the village green by moonlight. investigation, by which a regular correst er suffered himself to be almost drowned night. The most loyal citizen knew not deserted, that the troops might concentrate Men and boys lay about sprawling on the pondence was detected between the men in a deep lake, into which he was plunged Bu ground, or were collected in groups talking under medical treatment and their parents from a boat, before he stretched out his E over the fortunes of the war, or listening or friends. Those suffering from ophthal- arm to save himself by swimming, an The first rising was headed by a Catho. to some belligerent priest who had taken mia, within the walls of the hospital, re- exercise in which he was known to excel. the command to fight the good fight in a quested that those without would forward | Those who affect deafness, are frequentliteral sense.

There were many priests in the camp, peasantry, Mass was performed as regular- to get them into such a state of disease, as compass; when, thrown off his guard, the ly as the morning parade. Sermons were would enable them to procure their dis- impostor will reply to such questions as 14-4 month of May was melting into the warm, were instantly killed. These escaped only this security from being blessed by a priest. ing been produced, and maintained, by country in 1818, a private belonging to the They had especial veneration for Father quicklime, strong infusions of tobacco, 19th regiment was sentry at a post and was Keane, a little, gray-headed old man, commonly called "the blessed priest of Bannow." He constanty visited the rebel camp, He rode on a pony, which was the weather was unusually serene. The too been scattered, they would perhaps led by two pikemen, who cried out with a sky was without a cloud, an omen which have dispersed to their homes, and the loud voice. "Make way for the blessed the people interpreted as the blessing of rebellion been crushed in the bud. But priest of Bannow. The crowd fell on malignerers evince; night and day, they the piece, he blew away nearly the whole their knees, and asked his blessing. He will remain, with the endurance of a of his calf. He asserted, to those who distributed a great many little scapulars fakir, in positions most irksome, for weeks came to his assistance, that the wound had to the rebels, assuring them that with these and months; nay many men for the same proceeded from a shot of the enemy's from The plot had been to seize the mail soldiers scattered over the hill, every on, a ball from a heretic gun could do them period have, with surprising resolution and the jungle; but the traces of gunpowder coaches coming out of Dublin, on all the peasant felt strong in his courage and in no more injury than a pea. Often they recollection, sat and walked with their found in the leg, told a different tale, as great routes, and thus cut off communica- his trusty pike. The tidings flew fast. knelt down, kissed the ground and crossed bodies bent double, without forgetting for well as his musket, which was recently tions between the capital and the country. Fires blazed from the hills. The insurrec- themselves. Then rising up, they were one moment the character of their assumed discharged. The burning of these was to be the signal tion spread in all quarters. And thou. in an instant in all the tumult of war. of insurrection to the whole kingdom. Al- sands of peasants came flocking to the Again they were around their camp fires, cooking a soldier's meal, or drinking suc- ered by a retaliating deception on the part him through the arm; hoping, by these burning on the Wicklow Mountains, which The military who had been so merciless cess to the Irish Republic. Shouts of of the surgeon; he should conceal his susvictory rang round. Nor was music wan- picions, and appear to give credit to all fired at by one disaffected to the military, ting to complete the pomp and circumpush to attack a large body of troops which terror, as they told of the savage ferocity stance of war. Often was their patriotic disease, and propose some sort of treatment large pension. In this, however, he was ardor kindled with sound of fife and drum. same moment, a rising was to take place that it was one thing to tie up an Irish Then some stentorian voice burst into a within the capital. Silently assembling in peasant and whip him in their barracks, song to their new born liberty, while thoulanes and alleys, armed with pikes and and quite another to meet him when whis sands joined in the chorus of Erin mavour-

IMPOSTURE AND DECEPTION.

Malingerers, or Simulation of Diseases. Former prevalence of Malingering in the Army; and the Former prevalence of Malingering in the Army; and the motives for it—decline of the practice—Where most prevalent—The means of simulation reduced to a system—Cases of simulated Ophthalmia in the 50th regiment—The deception wonderfully kept up by many malingerers—Means of detection—Simulated paralysis—Impudent triumph manifested by malingerers—Curious cases of Hollidge—Gutta Serena. and Nyctalopia counterfeited—Blind soldiers employed in Egypt—Cure, by actual cautery, of a malingerer—Simulation of consumpactual cautery, of a malingerer-Simulation of consump tion and other diseases—Feigned deafness—Detection of a man who simulated deafness—Instances of self-mutilation by soldiers · Simulation of death.

the war, we may mount the hill with them, were found in the military hospitals thirty last discharged; he then recovered the use or forty years sinse. It also occurs more of speech, and a vacancy occurring shortly

tion is perfectly understood. Among those to the whole ward, being detected, it was Dundas rode up with a troop of forty The appearance of the encampment was who counterfeit diseases, it has been ob- determined to apply the actual cautery.

There appears to be a species of free- that he threw him down, and instantly exmasonry among soldiers, and thus these claimed that he was shamming, and would methods of imposture have been systema- do his duty if released; but the surgeon tized, and handed down for common bene- declared that he would apply the iron to fit. A case occurred of a man having a | the other hip, on which he roared out that rupture, which on inspection was found to he had been shamming to get his discharge. be artificially formed from some written | Spitting of blood and consumption are which were produced. The man was dis- seek their discharge from the service bed by some associate of his gun, or other charged by his commanding officer, but through imposture; yet an acute physician knocked down at their posts. Immense Though these actions were small, they article at that time valuable, so that many the discharge not being backed by the sur- may easily detect the imposition. Palpitaquantities of pikes and other arms were spread universal consternation. Every to prevent stealing, had to sleep flat on geon's recommendatory certificate, he lost tion and violent action of the heart the imseized in different parts of the city." It man trembled under a sense of insecurity. their belties, with their hat and shoes tied his pension; the commanding officer after posters knew how to produce by the juice H his return from Corunna met this man per- of hellebore; vomiting by secret pressure sons had been marked .- No man was safe. hedges. Often in a light night, armed In the day time the camp was thronged feetly well, following the laborious occupa- on the stomach; tympany, or distention of or

ophthalmia in the 50th regiment, and the chalk and vinegar. to them corresive sublimate, lime, and ly caught in a snare by opening the conblue-stone, and by the application of these versation with them in a very high tone of

whole wards have been filled with soldiers disease; this inflammation of the eye havmake life miserable.

that is related to him of the history of the and that he should be discharged with a

The nervous disorders that are simulated are such as to require a constant and unpostor, lest he should betray himself.

berts to be punished; but the commanding started up, and scampered off. officer thought the evidence not sufficiently convincing. Having, however, subsequently undergone very severe treatment, and there being no prospect of a pension, ne at last gave in.

The unprincipled obstinacy of some individuals, even triumphs openly in the success of their imposture. A trooper in the 12th pretended that he had lost the use of his right arm; and, after resisting for a great length of time severe hospital discipline, he procured his discharge. When he was leaving the regiment, and fairly on the top of the coach, at starting, he waved his paralytic arm in triumph, and cheered at the success of his plan. Another soldier, who pretended that he had lost the use of his lower extremities, was reported be placed in a glass of clear water. unfit for service, and was discharged. When his charge was obtained, he caused of Wild Cherry, appeared in the Ladies' Magazine and himself on a field day, to be taken in a insulted the regiment, and scampered

battle. Two towns were attacked that the road to Wexford, fourteen miles to the malingerers most expert in simulating attack of fever, never for one moment fornight. Prosperous was carried by surthe south. Happily they were not pursued, the former, though, at the same time, the got his assumed character, till his purpose the former, though, at the same time, the got his assumed character, till his purpose more acute diseases have not been less was attained. Being useful as a tailor, detachment of militia perished by the The rebels, too content with their victo- faithfully represented, when the object in he was kept for five or six years subsein with the alarm, the drum beat to arms, centre of their operations for the rest of not probably two malingerers for ten who heard to articulate for five years, he was at the way we may mount the bill not probably two malingerers for ten who heard to articulate for five years, he was at For sale by

That species of blindness, thus feeling-

"So thick a drop serene hath quenched these orbs,"

produced by the application of belladonna

One unprincipled wretch, in an hospital, the man who held his leg so violent a kick,

the body by air, is produced by swallowing, In the year 1804, the great increase of on philoso, hical and chemical principles,

A patient permitted all the preparatory the surgeon of that corps, and a consequent proper to relax his knee-joint; and anoth-

> having made signs of inquiry to him, asked ·God bless your honour! you are the best

Spanish flies nitrate of silver, and other occasionally fired at by the enemy from the metalic salts. The inflammation thus neighboring jungle. Availing himself of caused is most painful, yet it has been what appeared a favourable opportunity kept up under every privation which can for getting invalided and sent home, he placed the muzzle of his musket close to Wonderful indeed is the obstinacy some the inside of his left leg, and discharging

A sergeant in the 62d regiment pur-These impostors are most easily discov- chased a pistol, and hired a person to shoot disappointed.

Even death itself has been simulated. When some officers, in India, were breakceasing watchfulness on the part of the im fasting in the commander's tent, the body of a native, said to have been murdered by Paralysis of one arm was feigned, with the seboys, was brought in and laid down. great perseverance and consistency, for The crime could not be brought home to months, the soldier pretending that he had any one of them, yet there was the body. fallen asleep in the open air, and awoke A suspicion, however, crossed the adjuwith his arm benumbed and powerless. tant's mind, and, having the kettle in his This farce he kept up with such boldness, hand, a thought struck him that he would that, being suspected, a court martial was pour a little boiling water on the body; he PILOT MOUNTAIN. held on him, and he was tied up to the hal- did so; upon which the murdered remains

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tatoes, sweet do. Irish	50 a 55	do. St. Croix 9 a do. Lump 9 a do. Loaf 11 a Salt, sack 1.40 a 1	50	
do. Irish	00	do. alum, bush. a Tea. lb 50 a 1.	50	
do. lrish do. north'	n 000	Tes. 1h 50 a 1.	50	
		Twine, bagging, 1b	20	
rnips, bushe	40 60	Wine, Malaga 55 a	60 -	
ce. lb	4 a 414	do. Madeira 2.00 a 3	Con	
ernips, bushe ce. lb leese. lb	9 a 10	do. Port 1.60 a 3	.00	
VETTEVILLE MA		do. Port 1.60 a 3 do. Sicily. 1.00 a 1	50	
tton Yarn. lb	18	do. Scuppernong 85 a 160c		
brown Sheet	ting 8 a 71	Glass. 8x10. box 1.75 a 2 25.		
do. de	non		.75	
do. do	11 a 00	White lead keg 1,50 a 2	25	

REMARKS.

Bacon-See last week's remarks Corron-Considerable offered and taken at 9 cts. for Cons-Market better supplied, most of the sales for the week were made at 82 to 85 ets Flour. Feathers, Lard and Poultry same as last week

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WI	LMINGT	ON MARKET
Corre	ected weekly b	y the " Commercia
NAVAL	STORES.	COFFE
Yellow dip.	000 a 2.25	St. Dominge
Virgin dip	300 a 3,05	Rio
Yellow dip. Virgin dip Hard	0.00 a 1.50	Java
Sp'ts Turp'ti	ne. gal 28	Laguira
Tar	1.40 a 0.00	Cuba
l'itch	1.123.	MOLAS
Rosin. No 1	1.75 a 2.25	New Orleans
" No. 2	0 00 a 1.37	Porto Rico
" No. 3	00 a 100	Cuba
Varnish.	20 a 22	SALT
	BER.	Bonaire
Inferior	3.00 a 3.50	Liverpool. sack
Fair quality	6.00 a 12.00	SPIRIT
LUMBER.	steam-mill.	N. E. Rum
Wide boards.	plank	Common Gin
and scantlin	Whiskey	
Floor boards	14.00 - 15.00	Apple Brands
Wide boards.	edged. 14 00	BACO
Refused, half	price on all	Hams. N. C.
1 11 14 17 17 17 1	D D:	Western
Floor boards	11.50 a 13.00	Sides, N. C.
Wide boards	11.50 a 13.00 0.00 a 7.50 0.00 a 6.00	" Western
Scantling	0.00 a 6.00	Shoulders N.C.
KIL	E.	· Wester
Rough	80	DOMEST
Cleaned 3.	12 1-2 a 3.25	Cotton Yarns
STA	VES	Cotton O 1
W.O. hhd rou	gh 16.00 a 201	4-4 N. C. Sheetin
dre	sed 00	7-8 "
" " pp1	00.00 a 15.00	FLOUI
R.O. hhd roug	h 15 60	Fayetteville. sup
" dress	ed 00.00	Canal
Ashe heading	10.50	Corn
SHING	LES	Meal
ommon	3,00 g 4 00	Butter
ontract	3.50	Cheese
Black's large	5 00	Beeswax
PE.	AS.	Hay
ow Pens	70 n 00	Soap
ea Nuts	1 00 = 1 90	Feathers
SUGA	A R	Lard. N C
lew Orleans	7 a 71-2	Lime
orto Rico	7 a 834	The same of the sa

CHARLESTON MARKET, April 25. Cotton from 71 to 111 cts for all upland. Rice \$2 50 to \$3 25 per hundred. Corn 72 cts. Peas 80 cts per bushel. Hay, northern, 95 cents per hundred. Flour, northern, \$5 50 per bbl. Salt, Liverpool, 75 cts per bushel. Bacon, hams 11 cts-shoulders 7 and sides 10 cts. Sugar, Louisiana, \$5 to \$5 75 per hundred. Coffee \$10 to \$11 per hundred. Molasses, N. O., 34 to 36 cts per gallon by retail.

CHERAW MARKET-Cotton 61 to 92-bacen 10 to 12-flour 7 to 7 50-iron 5 to 650-Salt \$140 to \$150-corn 90 to 100-Molasses 35 to 40-Corrected by the Cheraw Gazette.

SUMMER RETREAT.

THIS GRAND CURIOSITY is situated in

One mile from the house is a fine mineral

spring, and a good carriage road leading to it. The ascent to the pinnacle has been rendered perfectly safe, and comparatively easy, by ladders made for the purpose. The view from this point and embracing the Blue Ridge and Alleghany Mountains, from the peaks of Otto to the north 50 miles, to the Table Rock in South Carolina, 100 miles, including within the range Paris' Mountain, Spartanburg district, and both peaks of King's Mountain in York District.

The large number of visiters to this grand curiosity has greatly increased within a few years, and the subscriber can assure the public that all who come shall enjoy themselves so far as de-

tance, by calling at Pilot Mountain House. The purity of the air, the excellence of the water, and the beautiful scenery, never fails to make robust the man of health.

The plank road from Fayetteville west (now completed to Carthage) will go to Salem, within 25 miles of the mountain, and if extended, will probably go within a mile of it. Sixty miles of it will be completed this summer, bringing the traveller nearly half way to the mountain. His prices are very moderate, as he wishes to encourage and induce the people of the State to

visit this one of their grandest curiosities. WM. GILLAM. Pilot Mountain, April 15, 1851. 635-tf