THE MUSE.

THE THE NEW YORK STATISTICS. LA PAVETPE.

one laurels greener grow in age, lucked by the side of Wasserston all, champion is a holy cause, When hostile bands our shores besety tione value bade the oppressor pass Hail, heary warrior—La Fararra!

Parguer welcome to the shore, A youthful chief, thy footsteps pressed nd dauntiess, want and peril bore, Till "VENI VIGI" deaked thy crest! Forever welcome, great and good!
Till freedom's sen on earth shall set,
The stiti small voice of gratitude
Shall bless the name of La FATETTS

What monarch of despotic power,
Who fain would crush the free-born brave
Whose glory gilds a tottering tower,
Himself a subject and a slave; Would not, to view a nation's eyes With joyous drops unbidded wet, The page antry of pride despise,
And grasp the hand of La Parrira.

When'er the lips of youth inquire The path of virtue, honor, fame-To glory's temple proud aspire,
While warmly glows the ardent flame;
The voice of age shall fearless tell
What perils oft its path beset, And prompt them onward by the spell That urged the soul of La PATETTE.

And when the shades of death shall close Forever round thy hallowed h. ad, We'll seek the place of thy repose, By filial love and duty led; And hearts that bent in bosoms free Genus by unerving wisdom set, The living monument shall be Of freedom's champion—La Parerre. BOSTON BARD.

* I came and conqueted,

We yesterday saw a Hundred Dollar Bank Bill, of one of our city banks, upon the back of which were inscribed the lines which follow. We presume it had been presented as an offering at the shrine of Grecian Liberty :

Go from my willing purse! nor doze in peace, Whilst thraldom is, or tyrants prowl on Greece Nor tarry till the world's from bondage free, And equal rights deck ev'ry land and sea; Then tell the nice, who ask thy donor's goal, Thou wast emitted from a freeman's soul.

This reminds us of a poetical wish of an ancient author, in reference to the success of his work :

May this book continue in motion, And its leaves every day be unfurled, Till an ant to the dregs drinks the ocean, And a tortoire crawls over the world.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FROM THE THEFTON EMPORIUM.

THE SPROUT FAMILY.

The Sprout family was exceedingly numerous in the village of Arrowford, which is situated about fifteen miles above the Alesbury Falls, and was the eastern parts of Pennsylvania, then, about half a dozen families; he took his way, and soon disappearwhich had increased and multiplied ed. until almost every respectable sign board in the place had the name of Sprout on it, and two thirds of the Farms around were called Sprout Farms in consequence of being, or having been, owned by them. They were thriving, but a close dealing and cautious set of men, always active and enterprising in matters relating to their axact in their own dealings with others and with each other, and possessing just about as much public spirit generosity and charitable feeling as is common to that class of men. In their emigration they had left one solitary branch of the family, and that one, being poor and unable to join the more fortunate, was of course soon forgotten, so that in the lapse of so many years, it had grown almost utterly out of remembrance.

The original settlers, being brothers, uncles and cousins to each other, of their father's original plan, were ad pting the rule of intermarrying, for the safe preservation of the family little pleasure in being introduced to ed there long, however, before a genthe parties, was in preparation on an elegant horse, rode up bor he had done. The laborar agreed fine summer morning, when I happento him, dismounted, sat down beside to do it, and began in the following sand camels," "Show me the bible, ed to be in the village on business .- him, and entered into conversation. manner: "I save now been married boy?" said Maclean, at the last word, The birds were flying about and sing- There was something so singular in nearly four years; the first year my which was pronounced exactly as they ing sweetly among the trees which this, that the Sprouts, beginning to wife had a child, that's one from tweepronounced the name of the Campshaded the low houses-the walk be- suspect their relation might not be the and leaves three; the second year she bells. The bible was shown him. fore the doors was swept clean, and poor friendless soul they supposed, one looked near, and the girls peeped out after another half opened their doors, leaves four; the third year she had take the printer! that could never be the publication be made for six weeks siletted of some of the windows in clusters—and stood mon, their citle, while the miles of the windows in clusters—and stood mon, their citle, while the miles of the windows in clusters—and stood mon, their citle, while the miles of the windows in clusters—and stood mon, their citle, while the miles of the windows in clusters—and stood mon, their citle, while the miles of the windows in clusters—and stood mon, their citles while the miles of the windows in clusters—and stood mon their citles while the miles of the windows in clusters—and stood mon their citles while the miles of the windows in clusters—and stood mon their citles while the miles of the windows in clusters—and stood mon their citles while the miles of the citres of the c of some of the windows in clusters- and stood upon their sills, while one mother, which is 3 from 2 and leaves in the bible; for gin he had the half o' their cheeks bearing visible marks of or two ventured to stroll down the five. Now I have five instead of two that cawmels, och! the never an ox or the industry of the morning, some of piazza of the Inn; here the three to support, and I fear I shall never be a sheep they'd left him." them looked indeed as though they had young gentlemen whom we left in the able to pay for the cow. The farmer been rubbed a little with coarse towels, bar room had taken their seats, and immediately paid him for his labor, and or had been in contact with rough fa- were listening to the conversation over gave up his note for the cow. Every thing scemed lively and the way. The respect and familiarity

and smoke a segar with the was-to-be strangers. happy man, who had chosen that also, lage inn, especially if it be kept by a my son" was the reply, "only our island. They raise cotton, which man well versed in business. They good relations for the most pare have their own use, also coffee and vegetathose cousining appellations.

hat and shoes at least as venerable in sure. At length Charles ventured to is not known. They have no letters down the streets towards the Inn. No, no, I would not put you to any in-The novelty of the sight attracted every convenience for the world ; we will go opposit the the Inn, deliberately uncas- not, said a dozen at once, for all the Charles Sprout the landlord: Charles at the cross mads. came forward " Cousin Charles." ing forth his hands at the time : cousin Charles, however, appeared wholly indisposed to his familiarity with one who did not look like having a loose five-penny peice in his pocket, and replied abruptly, drawing back—"who tose a round sum, probably, by this are you? I don't know you." "Not uniscky breach. The news spread uniscky breach, the rilliage know me," replied the old man. "I am Nicholas Sprout, your father's own brother, and am come down, that, I may see my dear relations in this pleasant town, before I die."-" I guess," said Charles, smiling contemptaously, it would have been as well to have died at home : how are we to know who you are? assertions do not pass current here, when coming from men of your appearance." There was a general titter at this colloquy among the young men; but one Sprout, who sat in the corner, having looked sharply all the while at the stranger, left the room and calling to one of the boys, "This is a bad business for some of you," said he, "sure as the world it is for it-a poor soul, he's come down quite wealthy. They had settled the for a maintenance, no doubt, and the related the story with great humor. place principally, having removed from disgrace of our family comes with him From this place, this morning, he had -1'il be off, however, see that you some twenty years before, in number | don't send him to me"-saying which his attendants bekind, that he might

> A general whisper now spread around, and operated like a shot among estimated by presching himself before a flock of quails. In fifteen minutes, them in the garb of his original poverthere was but three Sprouts' faces re- tv. maining. These the old man was considening whether to visit or not. The poor old man, however, wished to go to the wedding-they objected to the distance and the badroad bisclothes. ted on his going away, until at last the tears rolled dow his furrowed cheeks as a truth, the Sprouts are not the only and with a full heart he turned and

went out of the house. Compassion and curiosity induced me to follow him, which I did, leaving A new Rule of Subtraction .- A lasaw the old man go to three of their lowing manner: " Take one from two Machans. Of their rancor towards confesso, and property levied upon will be conand the younger branches in pursuance doors in succession, and knock and go leaves three; and two from two leaves the supplanters of their race, the fol- demned to the plaintiff's recovery away. At last he came back and sat four ; and three from two leaves five, lowing anecdote affords an instance : down on the curb stone opposite the That's the case; my master's cow ne- A venerable Maclean was, one Suntavern, and I confess my heart was ton ver will be paid for." The farmer over- day evening, sitting in his clock chair, wealth. One of those affairs in which full to go to him, as he hung down his hearing the soliloquy, stepped into the and hearing his grandson read the bilove and interest were so intimately head and wiped away the tears with an barn, and told the laborer if he would ble. The boy read of the prosperity connected, that the reader would feel old handkerchief. He had not remain- prove it to be the case he would give of Job in his latter days.

cheerfel a and I took my post by the front window of the tayern bar-room, that I might mark at once what was going forward within and without:

The landlord happened to be the brother of the groom, and in the course abroad, and in half an hour a dozen world to peace, and the simplest modes of the morning the Sprouts assembled or more were collected at the Inn, and of life. When the island is in peace, there pretty generally, to drink punch several watured to go over to the they come down from the heights of

much fatigued, was seen travelling every accommodation it can afford." eye; but the unknown having arrived to the cross road," " Indeed you shall ed a pair of spectacles, and having sur- Sproats came flocking around by this for him, and when he reached the mid- him, almost pulling him by force-indle of the bar room, he inquired for sisting there were no accommodations

-se this scene was going on, the strange gatleman, who had come on horseback stepped over to the Inn, and whiledraining a glass of punch, whispered to Mrs. Sprout that, old Mr. Sprout was worth a hundred thousand, and that his relatives would ike enetric fire through the village, and the women and children came running out to see their rich relative, and tears of joy at meeting, and "God bless you at"-and the most pressing invitations were as plenty now, and as cheap, as grass blades in the meadow The village and all it contained, one would have thought at his service, but he constantly shook his head-it was too busy a time for them, he said, and his clothes were old, his mean appear of Connecticut to be strictly coformaance-he might disgrace them--he would at any rate, go back to the next tavern on the road, and from his purpose all the protestations of leisute, the praise of his person, and even his old clothes, with the offer of new ones on Nicheolas Sprout, and he'll be easier loan in abundance, could not move admitted than gotten clear of, my word him, and that night he slept at Blueridge inn, on his return home, where he set out on foot for Arrowford, leaving make a trial of the value his long unvisited relatives set upon him, and which he deemed could only be fairly

> Reader, perhaps you may smile at this simple mie. Doubtless you fancy the Sproutsa set of rascals-but look at home-low do you esteem a poor demn you, neither do 1: but set down people in the world who value rich relations higher than poor ones.

the trio of young Sprouts, well tickled boring man purchased a cow of a farwith the idea of having gotten clear of mer, in the state of Maine, for thirty their troublesome visiter. But I was dollars, one half to be paid in eash and thunderstruck when I reached the the other half in labor. One day while street, to find every door where a at work threshing in the farmer's barn Sprout lived, shut tight—every soul (not knowing that any one was near estates of the latter, although a few unless the defendant comes forward before the gone from the street. I stood and him) he began to soliloquize in the fol- minor possessions still belonged to the and plead, that judgment will be entered, programment to the saw the old man go to three of their lowing manner. (I Take one for the latter, although a few unless the defendant comes forward before the latter, although a few and plead, that judgment will be entered, programment to the latter of the latter

the mountains and cultivate their lit-Just a this crisis, a splendid gig the lots on its sides, or wander in the as his post, probably from considera- drove up, and an elegant young man sloping forests; and sometimes, though tions of superior gentility, for no place sprung out of it, exclaming " la, Fas very seldom, and in few numbers, enple, with a good deal of apparent are so busy that we must go down to bles enough for their own consumpfamily pride, and remarkably fond of the cross reads and put up for the tion; but very seldom carry on any the terms uncle, cousin, &c. if one night." The secret revealed, it was trade, or offer any of their productions might judge from their endless use of amusing to see how the faces of the for sale. On any alarm of war, they mistaken relatives of the good old man, immediately retire to their caves and Towards noon, a venerable pedes- changed from waite to red, and back glens in the heights of the mountains, trian, clad in an old threadbase coat, again; they looked at each other, lost and are no more seen till the peace is velvet breeches, soiled waiscost, and in amazement-stopidly enough to be restored. What their numbers are nor education, speak a language pecoappearance as himself, armed with a say i "my dear uncle, if you will hon-rough walking suck, and seeming or my house so much, you shall have liar to them, though it is evidently of French origin in part. They are whites in complexion; their hair also white, but woolly like the Africans. They are but little known, as they take no part in the transactions of the government, and seem only solicitous to veyed the sign a few moments, made time, every one invising their dear re- live separate from the rest of mankind, for the house. The way was cleared lative home-pressing him, entreating unknown and unacquainted with the

> An a Cois of Hangs in Declarating Stander Waterers of honor, said, in the Bridgeport Courier, to have taken place in Newtown, (Conn.) between two "young barreled Gan all of which will be cisposed of bloods," who, after firing at each other without effect, accused the seconds of charging the pistols with powder, only, and agreed to decide the matter with their fists. The ring was formed and a furious set-to commenced, which was kept up with great spirit, in which much scientific facing was exhibited, and many knock down arguments were advanced, until by the rules of pugilistic law, one of the champions declared Phillip Goodbread appear at the next count of himself satisfied with the punishment received, and numbly implored the forgivness of his honorable antagonist. This new mode of settling a dispute, be taken, and the same be heard ex parte. not appearing to the civil authorities ble to the "laws of honor," they are said to have immediately taken measures " to bring all the parties concerned to answer for their conduct before the civil tribunal; but they immediately put in practice the old max- the defendant is not an inhabitant of this State im of the poet-thar,

" He who fights and runs away, May live to fight another day,"

Paul Jones .- By a singular accident, says the N. Y. American, a large colbrated man have been recently found Test: ISAAC ALEXANDER, c. v. brated man, have been recently found in a huskster's shop in New York. Among them, are the copies of a great number of his own letters, which are completely illustrative of the character frought of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Months of the individual. Of the genuineness of these documents and letters, is ordered by the court, that the defendant there is not the least doubt, for handwritings of such men as La Pavette, answer on or before the next term of this court Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, bouse in Statesville, on the third Monay and fifty others like them, cannot be August next, otherwise the plant will be heard ex parte, and have judgment pro contess are now in the possession of Mr Wiley who has submitted them to the inspec- linian. tion of the gentleman of his "Den." with a view to a publication of a part. There are said to be 700 letters alone.

Family Animosity .- It is known the Campbells of Argyle, and the Ma- Tinsley: Original attachment, levied on land. cleans of Mull, were sworn enemies; appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that and that the enmity led to the acquisi- it is therefore ordered, that publication be made tion, by the former, of the principal in the Western Carolinian for three months, that

The Colonist.

It is not from the possession of knowledge, but from the display of it, that a women ceases

Valuable Property, for Sale.

O's Monday, the 25th day of October per, before the Court-House door in Lincoln. ton, will be said, at liberiff's saic, for each the following articles of real and personal poperty, via

acres of Land, lying on either side Stall's creek, at its junction with the Catavia river, and extending, for a considerable distanalong the said river, adjoining the lands of Pea-Emmerson, White, and others, inclusive of very excellent and valuable from Works, comprising three convenient fires, all, at present, in good repair, and situated on a stream affording, at every season, a sufficiency of water for the va-rious purposes of machinery. The land is well adapted to the culture of cotton, corn, wheat, Also, a third part of 927 sores of well tim-

bered land, lying on the waters of Mornigad Creek, adjoining the lands of Fulepuider, Ab-ernathy, Cook, and others, and containing an inexhaustible mine of iron ore.

Also, 6 likely negrees, one of whom is an excellent hammerman, blower and forge carpents. All the property of Col. Wm. Black, executed at the instance of J. F. Brevard and D. M.

Forney, administrators of the estate of Henry Connor, deceased. And, also, 350 acres of land on Ball's creek. adjoining the aforesaid tract of Col. Black's including a comfortable dwelling house, and of er necessary out-buildings, a good grist and saw mill, cotton gin, &c. the property of Res. ben Emmerson, executed at the instance of the

The fertility of the soil, and healthy situation of the above lands, on and near the banks of the Catawba river, a river which bids fair, at some future day, to afford a great source of wealth to the western section of our state, he ing saids their other and great advantages, oug. to be sufficient inducements for purchasers , and it is to be hoped that persons wishing to obtain and the sale.

JACOB FORNEY, Sheriff. Lincolnton, July 26, 1824. GOR sale, a good and fashionable uniform con-

a chapeau and plume, and a sword, bel-&c. And also an elegant and excellent double on very reasonable terms; apply to the subser-GEORGE W. GRIMES. Sallabury, July 26, 1824.

State of North-Carolina,

BURES COUNTY. N Equity, March term, A. D. 1824. Merry Burgio, vs. Phillip Goodbread. It appraing to the satisfaction of the court, that Philip Goodbread does not reside within the hmits of this State, it is therefore ordered that publics tion be made for three months successively is the Western Carolinian, that unless the si-Emity to be held for the county of Burks, at the court-house in Morganton, on the 4th Mon day of September next, then and there to plead answer or demur, judgment, pro confesso, will S. S. ERWIN, C. N. L.

State of North-Carolina, MECKLENBURG COUNTY.

TOURT of Pleas and Quarter Session, Mr. term, 1824; James Clark, vs. James D. W. ker: Original attachment, levied in the hand of John M'Quay. It appearing to the court the it is therefore ordered, that publication be mide three months in the Western Carolinian, giving notice to the said defendant to appear at the next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to held for said county, at the Court-House Charlotte, on the fourth Monday in August ner. to replevy, plead, or demur, otherwise judy ment will be entered against him, and exce-

Price adv. 54.

State of North-Carolina,

IREDELL COUNTY.

term, 1824. John Nesbit, vs. Charles I Conner; Orriginal attachment, returned, &c. (who is not an inhabitant of this State) file by It is further ordered, that this notice be put lished for three months in the Western Care Test: R. SIMONTON, CI'k. Price adv. S4.

State of North-Carolina,

STORES COUNTY. COURT of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Jun. term, 1824. Andrew Bowman, vo. Robert the defendant is not an inhabitant of this state-

By order, MATTHEW R. MOORE, c. c. Price adv. 84.

State of North-Carolina,

ROWAN COUNTY. OURT of Equity, April term, 1824; Henry Stoner and his wife Barbary Stoner, John Waller and his wife Eve, Elizabeth Earnhardt and Adam Loposser, Henry Earnhart, George Bullen and Peggy his wife, the heirs at law Christian Kihor, dec'd, : Petition for sale o real estate. It appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that the defendants, Conrad Kihor. Mary Ribelin, Mary Smither, Henry Earnhards, George Bullen and Peggy his wife, heirs at law sively, in the Western Carolinian, that unless they appear, at the next Court of Equity to b holden for the county of Rowan, at the cour house in Salisbury, on the 2nd Monday after th 4th Monday in September next, and plead, answer or demur to the bill, the same will be taken, pro confesso, as to them, and tim cause be set down for hearing ex parte.

Copy from the minutes. Test : GEORGE LOCKF, C Y f.