The following Lods are said to have written in 1874, by the late Passers Stanza, whome immended death, in Santonky, by the humbs, as if a slieged, of Deebs, has created to great a rentation throughout the Union.

TO PLEASURE. O pleasure ! I have findly woo'd. But never won thy fleeling favor; My early seit was wild and rude, And start?'d, those did'at fly forever,

Awhile I dreply signow'd o'eg The wreck of all that perial d then ; When wilder, expeter, than before, Thy smile, though distant, beam'd again

And my aid heart, though deeply chill'd, fail parting, sought thy lor'd embrace ; Trac'd every path thy vot vies Sind. To meet thee in thy assume years,

I now thee montling warm in wine, And deeply buth'd my fever'd kp; Lanw thee passe at Beauty's shrine, And surely hop'd thy sweets to sig.

But wine and beauty both conspir'd To fill my soul with dark regret; For scarcely won, their sweets expir'd, And pleasure fleeting, 'scaped me yet.

And now, with scarce a feeling warm, When all should bloom in hearts unwasted, I turn me from thy lovely form, Thy joys unknown, thy sweets untasted.

Then fare shee well, deceitful shade, Though bright the charms that still adorn thee, Too foundly press'd, they with'ring fads, And all who follow toon must scorn thre.

GENERAL WASHINGTON-A PORT. The Liverpool Mercury says the following lines are ascribed to the late General Washing-

The Savage loves his native shore, Though rade the soil, and chill the air; And well may Erin's sons adore The land that nature formed so fair : What flood reflects a shore so sweet, As Shanon, or the pastoral Bann? Or who a friend or foe can meet, So generous as an Irishman

His hand is rush, his heart is warm, But principle is still his guide; None more regrets a deed of harm, And none forgives with nobler pride. He may be dup'd, but won't be dared : Pitter to practice than to plan, He dearly earns a poor reward, And spends it like an trishman.

If poor or strange, for you he'll pay, And guide you where you safe may be; If you're a stranger, while you stay His cottire bolds a jubilety spen Your confidence he scores to mock, For faithful is an frishman.

By honour bound in wee and weal, Whate'er he says, he dares to do ;-Try him with bribe, it won't prevail; Put him to fire, you'll find him true, He seeks no safety in his post, Whate'er he may in bonor's van; And if the field of fame be lost, It won't be by an trishman,

Erin! lov'd land, from age to age, Be thou more bless'd, more fam'd and free! May peace be your's, and should you wage Defensive wars, resp victory ! May plenty bloom in every field And gentle breezes sweetly fan, And generous smiles screnely shield The breast of every Irishman.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

RELIGION.

Religion is so far from barring men any innocent pleasure or comfort of human life, that it purifies the pleasures of it, and renders them more grateful and generous. And besides this, it brings mighty pleasures of its own, those of a glorious hope, a serene. mind, a calm and undisturbed conscience, which do far out-relish the most studied and artificial luxuries.

PROM THE CARLISLE (ANGLISE) JOURNAL. A few evenings since, while the singers belonging to Westmoreland were practising psalmody, a little spaniel dog who usually accompanies the singing master, observed, as is supposed, one of the party (a female) without a ging to and fro in the church for a the middle aisle with a prayer book in her mouth, which she dropped at the feet of the abovementioned female, at the same time looking up at her, as to his negro. "Wid de harrow." chorus;" theo wagging ber tail, went and laid down. The above may he relied on as authentic.

CONNUBIAL AFFECTION. It is : maxim in the schools, That women always doat on fools; If so, dear Jack, I'm sure your wife Most leve you as she does her life.

AUBICULTURAL STEMS

nion) Aug. 23, 1825,"

the latter ferocious to poultry, &c., only in a fundred are fixed and prothey greedily devoured, and is as fatal which require no less than 250 degrees with all these various reasons, I am to them as arsenic is to man, . If any of heat to make it evaporate. would point out a remedy, or the means of neutralizing the deleterious Small closest and concealed beds are ology—upon subjects, be it remembered of this seed, it would be asving extremely, is jurious, especially to bered, where truth indeed is not withof your numerous correspondents the lives of thousands of the swinish young persoss and invalids. When in our reach, but where humility, cautace, and confer a great favour on the persons are from necessity obliged to tion, and chapity, make a visible and erwise notricious food to ruminating every morning, immediately after rianimals."

seen by the Lincolnshire and Leices- health of the inhabitants. tershire graziers, and the best judges allow him to be 100 stone heavier than the Durham ox. He has also been inspected by the principal graziers in the neighbourhood of Warwick and Leamington, and is by them considered the largest, and to have the greatest proportion of meat upon the least hone, of any ox ever submitted to the public. [Farmers Journal, Eng.

TO PRESERVE HAMS.

Having tried several methods of preserving hams, from the ravages of bugs and flies, and all having failed, I concluded to try the effect of pepper. I ground some black pepper fine and put it into a box, and as soon as the hams were well soaked and drained, he was not abusually fleshy ; but with-I took them down dusted the led two seasons, and neither flies nor bugs touch them. I am satisfied, in my own mind, that it is a sure remedy, and deserves to be generally known. I was induced to try the experiment from the circumstance of knowing that ground pepper, mixed with sweetened water, and the yelk of an egg, would kill flies.

SUBSTITUTE FOR TEAST.

el, boil it gently for half an hour, and The other, by way of trying the old when almost cold, stir into it half a sdage, "to shime a har, tell a greater pound of sugar and four spoonsful of lie, "-replied poh! do you boast of good yeast. Put the whole into a that trifle !- thy I save more than so that it may, by a moderate heat, ferment. The fermentation will throw up a thin liquor, which pour off and throw away; keep the remainder for use (in a cool place) in a bottle or jug, tied over. The same quantity of this, as of common yeast, will suffice to bake or brew with. Four spoonsful of this yeast will make a fresh quantity as before, and the stock may be always kept up, by fermenting the new with the remainder of the former quantity.

TO PRESERVE VEGETABLES. of any temperature, not lower, nor and stamps the curse of infamy on much above the freezing point. Thus, him who leads innocence captive to cabbages, endive, chiccory, lettuce, his designing treachery. He that is &c. taken out of the ground with their unprincipled and unfeeling enough to main roots, in perfect dry weather, at trifle with the finer feelings of the the end of the season, and laid in, or heart-who can, unmoved, ruin the partially immersed in sand or dry life of the fairest rose that ever exhaled book in her hand, all the rest having earth, in a close shed, cellar, or ice- fregrance or expanded beauty-who cold room, will keep through the win- can blast the flowery path of her into ter, and be fit for use till spring, and whose existence happiness is bursting considerable time, was seen coming up often till the season of their produce at every step, in the garden.

much as to say, " now you can join Where is the harrow? Wid de hoe." And where are they both? " Wy bofe togedder; good L-d, do you want creaite fuse wid poor nigger dis mor-

> It is observed in the course of worldly things that men's fortunes are oftener made by their tongues, than by their virtues; and more men's fortunes overthrown thereby, than by their

paratus, called Charlonniere, has been invented by M. Mollerst, in icon Farmer, dated of Silicate Island, (South-Carstructed as to extract the greatest pos-"The Parkinson hog has a prefer sible quantity of chargoal from the

CRINCOME.

ence over the Cobbett. The former combustios to which it is applied. In is mild and industriously disposed; the carbonization of wood; 50 parts

sing, to displace all the bed clothes, There was lately exhibited at the methods which luxury has invented to ley, that he has directed the following Horse Bazaar, King-street, Portman- maks houses close and warm, contri- inscription to be placed on his tombsquare, London, a remarkably large bute not a little to render them an- stone. ox. This fine animal was of the Line wholesome. No house can be wholecolnshire breed, and fed by Lord Yar- some unless the air has a free passage Bibs. to the stone, (or 4,000 lbs.) and ought daily to be ventilated by open- thy God?" the admeasurement as follows: -67 og opposite windows, and admitting inches to the top of the shoulder, 174 a current of fresh air into every room. inches from tip of the nose to the tip Beds insend of being made up as soon of the tail; 40 inches across the hips ; as peoplerise out of them, ought to be 44 inches across the back ; 41 inches turned town; and exposed to the fresh across the shoulders; 135 inches in air from open windows through the the girth; and 23 inches between the day. This will expel any noxious vafore legs. The above ox has been pour, and cannot fail to promote the

The purir of air may be also restored by weting a cloth in water mixed with quik lime, hanging it in a room until r becomes dry, and renewing the opertion so long as it appears Medical Intelligencer. needful.

"-Will was - fat that he look'd like a tun, Or three sings gentlemen roll'd into one."

The little own of Madbury, can, we believe, book of as great a man as any now living a New England. Mr. Israel Tibbes, the person alluded to, was weighel a few days since, and his weight found to be four hundred and thirty-fre pounds. He is about the middle ter, and nearly six feet in height .- Wen he was a young man, much in bulk, A look at Mr. Tibbets' rotand person would be likely to remind any one of the facetious Colman's "singe gentleman."

Two English merchants meeting one day in a coffee-house, one of them in the course of conversation, entered into a pompons display of the extensiveness of his business, and among other things asserted that the mere Mix two quarts of water with wheat ink consumed by his clerks amounted flour, to the consistence of thick gru- annually to adeast 30 pounds sterling. lage jug, or earthen vessel, with a nar- double the sun every year by ordering row top, and place it before the fire, my clerks to mit the strokes of the r's and the dot of he i's!!!"

WOMAN, abut whose life a lustre of interest is brown by a charm that imparts a withery to every thing that comes within her path, is often doomed, by man's inconstancy, to retire from the world, and waste a life in silent serrowing, amidst the ruins of blasted hope, with no companion but her own reflections-with no consolation but conscious innocence. It is for such, that the stoicism of the hardest heart is melted into sympathetic tears of pity. Misanthropy itself, repro-This is effected in cellars or sheds, bates the machinations of a deceiver,

a . . . A e ean smile,

And murder while he smiles ;" Where is the hoe? said a gentleman Like the serpent Envy, he secreth wreaths his coils and silently prepares for the fatal spring. Against the sycophant smiles of an artfel, heartless deceiver, what security is there? There is no alleviation for the agonies of blasted hope-no relief from the bankruptcy of the heart.

> A GERMAN EPIGRAM. Appearance may deceive thee-understand, A pure white glove may hide a fifthy hand ...

Religion is so majestic itself, and so momentous in its consequence some of its evidences are as complex, and some of its principles are so resondite-its speculative topics are faateued by such nice and secret ties, to its practical tendencies—the discussion brings lato action so many weaknesses, the latter ferocious to poultry, &c., only in a hundred are fixed and pro-end mischievous generally. I have and mischievous generally. I have been, however, so far unsuccessful been, however, so far unsuccessful with both, having had a great many with both, having had a great many with both, having had a great many state of eviporation, 20 of pyroligne-destroyed with cotton seed, which pos sold, and 15 of vegetable oil, is so exclusive and so permicious, that, particularly offended with the insolence of dogmatism, and the scrimo-

RELIGIOUS CONTROPERSIES.

and if the sky be serene, to open the with the utter tiselessness, comparadoor and windows. The various tively speaking, of controversial divin- streting-house, fredell county, N. C.

ii For what, O man, doth thy God Prio Druggiati, China Merchants, Country require of thee, than to do justice, I Storekeepers, and desfers in Glassware. boro'. Live weight about 500 stone, through it. For which reason, houses love mercy, and walk humbly with

> RELICS OF RICHARD THE THIRD. the night before the Battle of Bos- do. Washington and Eagle pint flasks;

> house The Oak bedstead, which he brought with him is now in possession of Mr. Babington, at Ruthley Temple, Cornucopia, &c. half pints; 4500 do. Jan. it is ponderous, and without being sus- assorted, all sizes ; 5000 do. druggists; pected was filled with pieces of gold, and confectioners' show bottles; 5000 do. One hundred and twenty years after- druggists' packing bottles, assort sizes; wards, a servant at the Inn sweeping 2000 do. acid bottles, gro. stoppers ; under it struck the bottom and some gold coin fell out, she mentioned the circumstance to her Mistress, and some thousand pieces were found in the bottom, the head and hollow pillars ; the mistress in consequence became so rich that two of her servants manship is considered equal, and in many of the murdered her in the night, and carried off the gold, but being pursued were taken and executed. The stone coffin in which Richard was buried was taken up about a century ago, and converted into a horse-trough, at the White Horse Inn, and its broken relics were please insert the above till forbid. preserved by Mr. Philips a Bookseller exercester, till they were destroyed, by an accidental fine

INTEMPERANCE. A gentleman whose rental at one time amounted to /10,000 per annum, Courts of Rowan and Davidson counties, (the and who was in the constant habit of terms of which were changed at the last session intoxication, took an oath to drink no. of the Legislature, which fact did not occur to !!thing after the cloth was removed but, unable to comply with the spirit review : the several Regiments composing he soon contented himself with adher- 7th brigade, will, therefore, be reviewed by the ing to the letter of this rash vow, and keeping the cloth on table after dinner to wit. was over, could drink all night without | The two fredell regiments, (Nos. 52 and 82 fear of infringing it. He then swore not to drink in his dining parlour, but again as easily evaded his engage. Mocksville, on Wednesday, the 19th day of Oc. ment by adjourning to the next apart- | tober next; ment; in the next apartment, however, on some fresh qualms of con- next; science, the vow was renewed; and so, in each room successively, until he fairly swore himself out of the house. He then took refuge in the summerhouse of his garden, and there used to dine and drink daily; till, rashly renewing his vow here also, he was reduced to find a new subterfuge, by taking lodgings in a neighbouring town.'

The world is like a vast sea-man- FITHE subscriber having commenced the kind like a vessel sailing on its tempestuous bosom. Our prudence serves extensive scale, is enabled to supply any quanus for sails-the sciences for pars- ries and other Glass Ware: Good and bad fortune are the favourable or contrary winds, and judgment is the rudder. Without this last, the from half pint to one gallon; Specie Bottles, vessel is tossed by every billow, and with lacquered covers, from half pint to two will find shipwreck in every breeze.

THEOLOGICAL DECISION.

We understand, says the Boston Daily cil of Episcopal Clergy lately held in this town, on the subject of the difference between the Rev. Dr. Jarvis and his people, has been within a few days communicated by Bishop Griswold, who had the formal closing of their preceedings. The Council recommended that the pastoral relation between Dr. Jarvis and his people be 'dissolved, and that they shall pay him the sum of five thousand dollars, half in one year, and the other half in two years, in full discharge of their engagements with him.

Never forget the kindness which others do for you: Never upbraid others with the courtesies which you do for them.

avoid seeing any, must shut himself up, and break his looking glass.

40 Dollars Reward

S TOLEN from the solementur's stable at Clear S manufacto, two soles from Raddie's Farry on the Yalkin; on Priday night last, (the two inst.) a large light cultured gray BVARE, shows 36 hands high. T or 8 years old, long tail and mane, racks montly, but trace some, and when he does so, taken long strides; is newly shoul all research, and has a round place on his breast, rathard by the crother. A reward of \$40 will be given for the delivery of the horse and third to the soles the delivery of the horse and third to the soles of Clementure or, Davidson comp

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BRIGADE ORDERS.

HEAD QUARTERS, 7 Rinserville, Aug. 24, 1825. HE Brigndier General of the 7th brigade N. O. Militia, has found it necessary, in or der to avoid an interference with the Superior Brigadier when his order of the 9th inst issued) again to change the time of this fall Brigadier General, precisely at 12 o'clock, mridian, on the days and at the places following.

at Statesville, on Tuesday, the 18th day of Octo ber next;

The 64th, or Second Rowan regiment, at The 1st Rowan (or 6%d) regiment, at Salis-

bury, on Thursday, the 20th day of October And the two regiments of Davidson county, (Nos 87 and 88) at Lexington, on Friday, the

21st day of October next. It will be expected that commandants of regon the days of their several reviews. 179 By order of the Brigadier General.

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Estate of Alex. Long, deca. THE subscriber having qualified as execu-tor of the last will of Alexander Long. late of Rowan county, dec'd, at the court of pleas and quarter sessions for the said county, held on the third Monday of November last,notice is hereby given, that all persons having demands against the said estate, are required to The world is so full of fools, that he who would present them for payment, within the time pre-JAMES I. LONG, ET'r. scribed by law.