POETRY.

WHAT TRAV VARI SOU, I SAY UNTO ALL. WATCH

Yes, watch and pray, when pressing cares Of earth weigh heavy on thy heart.

And the tie'd spirit feels its gilded searces Bidding each holler thought and wish depar-Waich-when faire Friendship's voice with

Would have thy steps from Wisdom's perfect Then let thy spirit list to Him alone,

Who in temptation's hour, bids watch & pra-Watch-whenthe coffer's keen and bitter je k Would angry passion's sharp reply beguite Let prayer, a rampert prove, guard the breast 'Gainst the barb'd arrows of the scorner's

Yet mostly watch that subtle for within, Striving to turn each better thought saide, Portraying darkly images of sin, When the freed spirit seeks its beavealy guide.

Watch-and the Saviour's latest prayer shall Guard,

From this world's evil hour, thy fainting pears lis grace and love shall prove a blest reward-His peace, increasing faith and joy impart : Epis. Watch.

WOHAN'S LOVE. There is a feeling in the breast, A thought within the bosom's swell, Wholl, woman's eyes alone impart, Which woman's blush alone can tell. Man may be cold in love a disguise,

And feel not half the flame he speaks; But woman's lave is in her eyes, It glows upon her burning cheeks !

WRITE, WHITTEN, WRITE. Write, we know is written right, When we see it written write; But when we see it written right, We know 'tis then not written right, For write, to have it written right :-Must not be written wright or wright, Mor yet should it be written rite; But write, so 'tis written right.

AGRICULTURE.



manufactured from the wood of the cotton grasses.

Mr. Helliwell of greenburst hey. near Todmordon, has manufactured a beautiful cotton resset cleth, and elso for stockings, from the wool produced by the cotton-grass plants found upon his estate there. This plant grows principally on the highest and most uscless land in the kingdom, and consists of two kinds, the common or single headed cotton grass, Eriopho-rum vaginaium; and the narrow leafed cutton grass, or many headed cotton grass, Eriophorum angustifoli--both pereonial plants, and from the latter of which the cloth and yarn were manufactured. It is supposed. that on many parts of Stansfield Commou, near Todmordon, even in its uncultivated state, there might be from two to three hundred weight produced upon an acre, and that the cost would not exceed 2d, to 3d, a pound. Specimens of the yarn and loth have been sent to us, and the gloth is remarkably firm and beautiful. Leeds Mercury.

Diseases of Poultry.

From + series of observations made n the diseases of domestic poultry, Mr. Flourens makes the following and exercises a constant and determinate action on the lungs. 2. The effect of this action is the more rapid. and more severe, the y unger the ansmal is. 8. When cold does not eause acute and speedily fatal inflamation of the lungs, it produces a one dead shackars, by gar. Vill you chronic inflamation, which is pulmo-sare, take de mare horse back, and mary consumption itself, 4. Heat always preven sthe attack of pulmanory consumption : when the latter has token place, heat suspends its progress, and even sometimes arrests it entirely and effects a complete cure. 5. Pulmanory consumption is never, in any stage, contagious : Fiwls affected with that disease were not only all day along with the healthy fowls, but at night roosted in the same places, without communicating their diseases to them. 6- Lastly, action of too long confined air exposes these aniinflamations are also caused in a still more cruel manner, by cold, especial-ly when accompanied with moisture. —Annales des Sciences Naturalles.

AGRICULTURE IN ENGLAND.

An American gentleman, a corres-ordered of the New Y wk Observer. nd now in England, thus speaks, in mparing Faglish agriculture with chat f this country.

From Manchester to Birmingham. with the excepti n of the coal region of Walverhampton, and spother few farmer knows nothing of Roglish hus-sheaty me in dispose of the haminalle. ams,

or him to be able to appreciate to select the most cultivated grounds ne rich on Manhattan Island, or he ind Brooklyn, or in the immediate -and they are only ordinary specnens of English farming. A poor English cottager displays a rast bout his humble dwelling, and gen a product from his little patch, which night shame the wealthy farmers of she United States. I wish not to pe k disrespectfully of my country. or countrymen-but I should like to provoke them, by whatever means, t. more rapid improvement, both in agoculture and horticulture.

LIVE OAK.

It appears by a letter of Col. White, f Florida, addressed to the commit tee of Naval Affairs, that each acre o land, adapted to the cultivation of the live oak, will bear twenty trees, which o lifty years from the time of plant. ing, would be fit for ship-building and worth ninety dollars each; and hat the expense of superintendence during the whole period of their growth, for a plantation of 6,000 acres, would not exceed \$100,000. Little progress has been made in promoting the cultivation of this timber on the lors which have already been purchas ed a nor have we seen any indicati n that any measures of importance have been taken for this purpose by the present accretary of the navy.

Advertiser.

VARIETY.

A JOCKIED FRENCHMAN.

A Frenchman, in this country, who was little acquainted with horse-jock ies or horse flesh, was grievously to ken in, by a cheat, in the purchase for a miserable jade of an old marthat had been fatted up to sell; and that turned out to be ring-boned, spa vined, blind, and wind-broken. The Frenchman pretty soon discovered that he had been cheared, and went request the jocky to take back the animal and refund the money.

" Sare," said he, "I'ave feich back de m re horse va you sell me, and I vant de money in my pocket back." "Your pocker back," returned the

understand v. n. claimed the Frenchma , beginning to eves almost starting from their sockgesticulate furiously-"vou not stand under me ! Bare, by gar, you be one grand rascalle-you he like Samlike Sam-vat you call de leetle

mountain?" " Sam Hitl, I suppose you mean," On, Mosseur-Sam de Hill es, sare you lie like two Sam Hill. You sell me one mare horse for one hundred dollair-he no vort one hun-

dred cent; by gar." "What's the matter with the beast?

and refund the money back." "R fund the money! Oh, no, could'ne think of such a thing."

"Var! You no fund him back de money! You sheaty me vid one hundred dollar horse dat no can go at

"I never promised you that he would go.

"By gar! vat is one horse good for ven he co go! He is no better us give me my money vat I pay him

"No sir, I cannot-twas a fair bargain ; your eyes were your own parker, as we gentlemen of the turf

"Gentilman de turf! You be n gentilman at all-you he no turf-Mon Dieu ! vou be one Torque-one sacre dam deceptione. You sheaty your own born moder - you play one alle trick on your own gotten fader. Y u have no principalle.

" The interest is what I look at." ss Yes, sure, your interest is no principalle,-You be the grand rascalle sheat-Mon Dieu! vere you die ven you go to, hen? Le Diable he tetch you no time quick, by gar."

Failing to obtain redress of jockev, the poor Frenchman sent his mare horse" to an auctioneer to be

ndry. The defference is too wid | fle seil me de mare horse for ten illar; and by gar, he sharzer meven dollars for sel him. Mon Dieu! I be take all round in a I lose 'leven d one bundred dollar all in my sket clear, for one sacredam, limpimp, wheese wind, no see at all, good r nothing shape of a mare horac, gar !" New York Constellation.

> From the Boston Daily Advertiser. FINE ARTS

" The vision of the bloody hand. shoody Hand," as described in Mrs. Railcliffe's Bomance, " The Italian."

44 Spalarro was employed by Schedoni to murder Ellens, the heroice of ne story .- The time fixed for this red is in the night, while the victim asleep; but on their way to her hamber the assassin's heart fails him; e refuses to do the deed ; at that mopent of compunction his former rimes crowd thick upon his memory, ad a bloody hand seems to beckon him in the air.

"Give me the dagger" said Scheioni, - Spalatro new grasped the arm of the Confessor, who, looking at him or an explan-tion of this extraordinary action, was still more surprised to observe the paleness and horror of his countenance. His starting eyes seem ed to follow some object along the pas sage. Schedoni looked forward to discover what occasioned this dismiy, out could perceive authing. "Who is it you fear?"-said he, it lengt Spalatro's eyes were still moving i orror. "Do you see nothing!" said he, pointing: "D tard! what did you?" inquired the Confessor. 'It came before my eves in a moment, and shewed itself distinctly and outspread; and then it becknied yes, it brekoned me, with that blood stained finger!" "This is very yoursell, and be a man !" " Phrenz 1 would it were, signior. I saw ... dreadful hand; I see it now; it

- there again ! there !" This scene Mr. Allston has emboded on his canvass with an effect, that cannot be realized from mere descripion. His picture must be seen, t cel its power, or to appreciate the genius of the Artist. On looking at ocky, feigning surprise, "I don't it, you may almost imagine that it is life itself : you e n see the tremors of "You not stand under me !" ex- the conscience-stricken assassin; his ets; the relaxation of his musculastrength; he prostration of his intellectual power-you see him timid, unmanned and horrified; and this too. in immediate contrast with the cold. calculating and unblushing hardihood of the more consummate villain, wh is urging him on to the deed of blood. The scene is strikingly terrible and sublime. It well deserves an hour's study and admiration from every friend to the Arts.

The "vision of the bloody hand' "Matair? Sure! Mattair, do you in alone enough to establish Mr. Alis as all -he got no leg, no feet, on vind Mr. Allaten is on honor to his country he blind like one stone vid dis eye Let that country, which he loves s he no see nobody at all vid dat eye well, properly cherish him. If there he go vheeze-, vheeze-o, like one be any one thing that makes wealth rge hammer bellow-he go limp truly enviable; it is the power it gives tomp, limp lump-he no go over at a employ such a pencil as Allston' all de ground-he no travelle two and to call on his genius for works . miles in tree day. Out, sare, he is Art, that will be admired as long at one grand sheat. You must take him they endure.

> Something Singular .- The Rut. and (V.) Herald, has this paragraph: A respeciable olored man w lives just out of this village, recently whibited to us the " pr of positive" of the following novel affliction. few weeks since, on trempting to shave himself, he was surprised that instead of the usu I skinning sensation produced by the operation, the razor passed over his face so smoothly, and with so little obstruction, that he at first supposed it did not cut, or even ser teh the intended object ; but was surprised to find on examination, that wherever the instrument had passed it had rem ved every particle of beard "by the roots," leaving the face, to quote his own expression, se an smooth as any lady's that ever yo see." He had a thick heavy beard. and was at the time, and is now in the enjoyment of good health, Bu what adds to the povelty, is that soon after the occurrence, he discovered that his hair was also taking its leave which in the course of two or three weeks had totally disappeared, although he had been possessed of goodly abundance of the luxury. His head is now completely bare, ex ibit g a novelty warthy of examination,"

The Philadelphia U. S. Gaz. savs have been as great a rogue as the joc-key; for he took care that the fees for selling ab uld eat up the price he advocates of the American system elating the story "] be sheaty all as our correspondent motices, migh round. De shocky horse, he sheaty well circulate, without necessarily imme in trade; and de a ctioneer, he plving a change of views in Mr. AdABOLITION of BLAVERY.

It will be seen that this subject has peen at least for the present session of the Legislature put to rest by the adoption of Mr. Goodes, resolution, declaring it inexpedient at this time to act upon it. We regret to say, that it has been discussed with an asperity rue as tine een dead shackass, by of feeling, which, although well calculated to elicit all the talent of the House, is nevertheless unpropitious to profitable inquiry. It is a subject which can never be touched without arousing some of the worst passions splendid picture by W. A. Allston of our nature, It carries in itself all now exhibiting in this city. It rethe materials of excitement, While Sombazines, Circassians, Hosiery of all descrete is Spalatro's vision of the slavery is universally regarded as the tions; Cassimere Shawls and Tippets, Agriculture of the slavery is universally regarded as the tions; Cassimere Shawls and Tippets, Agriculture of the slavery is universally regarded as the tions; Cassimere Shawls and Tippets, Agriculture of the slavery loulest blot in our national character -as the greatest evil with which a State can be cursed ; the first legisla- and bleached Domestics, Crape and Gas tive step towards its abolition, involves the exercise of a power, which, to say the least of it is doubtful. We do not regret that it has been sept back to the People, who are competent to give it that calm and deliberate investigation, from which alone we can expect beneficial results.

Jeffersonian.

Sadness .- There is a mysterious feeling that frequently passes like a cloud over the spirits. It comes upon the soul in the busy bustle of life, in the social circle, in the calm and silent retreat of solitude. Its powers are alike supreme over the weak and the iron-hearted A: one time it is caused by the fitting of a single thought across the mind. Again a sound will come booming across the ocean of memory, gloomy and solemn as the death-knell, over shade-ing all the bright hopes and sunny feelings of the heart. Who can describe it, and yet who has not felt its hewilders ing influence !- Still it is a delicious sort of sorrow, and like a cloud dimming the sunshine on the river, although causing a momentary abode of gloom, it enhances the beauty of returning brightness.

REXCOMETER SE



LAWS OF THE U STATES. Passed at the first Session of the Twenty-Second Congress.

AN ACT to authorize the State of Illinois to sell tue ty thousand acres of the saline lands

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, T at the Stat of Illinois and is, suborized and empowered n sell and dispose of, twenty thousand eres [in addition to the thirty thousand res beretafore authorized to be sold the lands granted to said State for to use and support of the alt works known he the name of the "Onio Stime," in the ouncy of Gallarin, in said State; the aid twen y thousand acres of land to be ected and sold and the proceeds there applied in such manner so the Gener Assembly of Illinois have directed, or creafter may direct.

A. STEPHENSON. Speaker of the House of Repres neatives. J. C. CALHOUN, Vice-President of the United States and President of the Senate. Approved, Jan. 19 1832

ANDREW JACKSON.

AN ACT supplementary to an ACT to grant pre-emption rights to settlers on Public Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Uni. ted States of America in Congress assembled, That from and after the persage of this set, all persons who have purchased under an act, entitled " An act to grant pre emption rights to acttlers on the public lands," approved the twenty ninth of May, one thousand eight huntired and thirty, may assign and transfer their certificates of purchase, or final re celpts, and patents may issue in the name of such assignee, any thing in the ect aforesaid to the contrary notwith Approved, January 23, 1832.

AN ACT to direct the manner of issuing patent on confirmed lard claims in the Territory of

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That all patents that are, may be, by I.w. directed to be issued on private land claims confirmed by the commissioners of private land claims, and by the several acts of Congress approving their reports and confirming the itles to lands in the Territory of Flori da, shall be, and they are hereby, required to be issued to the confirmees, or to the assignee, or present owner, where he land has been sold or transferred since the confirmation of the tirle; and it shall be the duty of the Commission e: of the General land Office, upon the duction of anistactory proof of the death of the confirmes, or upon the pro-

uction of a regular claim of title fro he confirmee, to cause the patent to be seued to the heirs and legal representatives, or to the assignees of the confirm ee, as the case may be

Approved, January 23, 1812.

PRESE, FANCY GOODS!

CHOICE selection is now opening at the subscriber's Store in Salisbury, selected meel with much care and attention in Phil delphis, a few weeks age, bought under the most favorable circumstances, at reduced price entirely for cash; consisting of

Cloths, Caminets, Blankets, Baises, Planne Camblets, Plaids; Merino for Ladies' Dresse niture Calicoes, Dimities and Ginghams, P dings and Buckrams, Threads of all sorts, brown Lyons, Bobinet Laces, assorted | Barce Senchew and Plorenteens; Swiss, Mull and Jaconet Murlins; fine Swim and low priced Robes, bobinet and muslin Capes; Hatter's Frimmings, Leghorn, Dunstable and Navarine Bometa; Spun Cotton, Tick and Side Comba, Shoes, Hardware, Saddle-Trees, Gig mounting, Saddler's trimmings, Roping, Bagging, ploughs, Mouldboards, best anchor Bolting Cloths, Sc.

The variety of his amortment, and the ex treme lowness of his prices, present to the pub-lic an extraordinary inducem at for their call and attention.

JOHN MURPHY.

-ALSO-

20 Hhds. St. Croix, Porto Rico, and New-Or eans Sugar, of the best qualities, very low. 2 Hhds. Prime Green Coffee. 20 Bags strong scented Rin. do.

Tea, Copperas, Madder, Spannish Indigo Saltpetre, Lampblack, Raisins, Cheese, Pepper Spice, Chocolate, Liverpool and Alum Salt; Iron castings, White Lead in kegs, Red Lead, Venetian Red, Mackerel, No. 2 & 3, Rice. Cheese in casks, &c... Salisbury, Jan 2, 1831.

CHARLESTON and CHERAW THE STEAM BOAT MACON

CAPT. J. C. GRA HAM baying been gaged last summer. Charleston and Che w calling at Geo. Town on her way up end down, will resume her Trips in the

course of a few days and is intended to be

ontinued in the trade the ensuing sea

Her exceeding light draft of Water drawing when loaded only about four and half feet water will enable her to reach Cheraw at all times except, an uncommos low river, when her cargo will be lightened at the Expence of Boat

J. B. CLOGH. Charleston Sept 26. 1831 N. B. She has comfortablem dations for a few passengers.

NOTICE.

will be sold at Neely's mills, on third creek about 2000 lb. Bacon, Corn, Wheat, Cows. Hogs, Plank, Black-smith tools, One brass Clock,

About 15 acres wheat, in th field, at Gilliams place, ONE TRACT of LAND lying on the South Yadkin, known by the name of Laws place containing about 90 acres, and a number of articles too tedious to mention. At the same time and place the mills will be ren-ted and the miller hired for the term of one year. On Tuesday (28th,) at the residence of the late Alexander Neely, dec'd will be sold all the personal property belonging to said es-tate, consisting of

Horses, Cattle. Hogs, Sheep, Two Wagons and Gars, Farming Tools

Household and Kitchen Furniture. About 3,000 lbs. Bacon. 1,000 Bushels Corn. 200 Bushels Wheat.

Hay, Fodder, Oats. and a number of articles, too edious to me tion. The negroes belonging to said estate will be hired for one year 12 months credit The sale to continue from day to day until all s sold, due attendance by

JNO FRALEY & ARTHUR NEELY. Executors. Jan. 24/4 1832.

N. B. All those indebted to the estate are equested to make immediate payment, as no ndulgence can be given, and those having claims against the estate are requested to present them, duly anthenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be plead bar of their recovery.

J. FRALEF
A. NEELY. | Ex're.

Jailor's Notice.

AKEN up and committed to the Jail in this place a Negro boy who appears to be about 16 or beard ! His name is Isasc and says he belongs to Bruntly Taylor, of Granwille County, North Carnline and that he was taken through this place some time this month by his young master to the gold mines in Burke County where he stayed but one day &c.

The Owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away or he will be dealt with as the law directs.

JOHN M. THOMAS, Jailor, exington Davidson, County, N. C Feb. 6, 1832.

To Saddlers Harness-Makers.

THE Subscribers wish to employ one Saddler and two Harness Makers of steady and industrious hab-JOHN W. HILTON,

BENJ. J. OAKES.

AVING made extensive connections one of the largest, and most approved potteries in England, are enabled too ffer one of the most extensive blocks in market, consisting of every variety of Earthenware, China Glass and Looking

PREBTRADE!

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New-York.

Glasses, either repacked to order, or in the original package, at uncommonly low rates for Cash or Otty acceptances The very liberal support hitherto received from our Southern friends, under the most trying circumstances calls for our warment thunks. We have survived thus far in the struggle with a body of then who have combined all their efforts to affect our destruction simply because we will not join them in combining to compel the country Merchant to pay an exorbitant profit on his purchases in this line. We can only reiterate former apsurances of using every exertion to promole the interest of our mercantile friends in the extent and variety of our stock. the lowness of our prices and the skill and care of our packers depending upon a free trade as the only system, which can give stability to the mutual interest of our city and country mapchants. THOMAS J BARROW & CO. 88 water at. New York.

The Newbern Sentinel. Turbage ough Free Piess, Releigh Star, Rosnoke A lvocate, Washington Union, Hillshop ough Record ry Western Carolinia, Rutherford Speciator and Miners & Far-mers Journal, will insert the above to the amount of 83 50rts and forward their ecrounts to this Office for payment

February 6, 1832

POSTAGE ACCOUNTS. LL PERSONS indebted to me A for postage are earnestly requested to rall and settle the same. After the first of March next no Letters will be given out without the cash. Absolute necessity has compelled me to adopt this course owing to repeate ed losses, &c.

SAM. REEVES, P. M.

HONPSO

KIRKPATRICK, respectfully in . forms the citizens of Cabarrus, & joining counties, that be has ocated imself, in the Town of Concord N C. the house of George Kinns, Esqui where he may, at all times, he found, unless when professionally engaged. He returns his sincere thanks to the public generally, for the very liberal patronage which he has received And hopes to merit its continuance, by an unremitting attention to business.

W. B. All persons wishing to purchase the System can be supported by the sub-

Notice!

A LL hose hat are indebted to Abare earnestly requested to come forward and make payment against the 20th of February next.

JOHN HALL January 27, 1832, 4:11

ESTATE. THE REV. JAMES McKNIGHT.

THE undersigned naving obtained letters of administration on the Eetate of the Rev. James M. Knight, dec'd. at the November term of fredell county court, hereby notifies all those indebted to said estate, to come forward and make payment. And all those baving laims against the estate are request to present them for payment, legally authorticated, within the time prescribed by 17. years of age, has no low or this notice will be plead in bar & their recovery.

WM. GRAHAM, Admr. Jan. 11th 1832

Runaway ON the 10th of Septe Jones county, two negroes, one named WASHINGTON, about

and codesvor to pass for a free man. The other named JOHN, a common mulatte, about 30 years of a common mulatte, a commo named JOHN, a common mulatte, about 30 years of age, very intelligent; he will probably pass as the servant of Washington, and change his name. A neward of 25 Dollars will be given for the delivery of either in any jul, so that I can get them.

JAMES LAMAR.

The Georgian, Savannah; the Telescope, Columbia, S. C.; and Hiehmond Enqui-

For Sale.

Twohundred pounds of Arst rate