" Ours are the plans of fair, delightful peace, " Unwarp'd by party rage to live like brothers."

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PUBLIC EXECUTIONS.

The following article is from the pen of the sensible and witty Editor of the Berkshire American. The remarks are just but we fear will, not produce the desired effect. There are children of all ages and sizes, whose curiosity must be gratified or rather will be gratified, no matter at what expense of judgment, taste, or feeling. It law-givers, however, persist in maintaining barbarous laws, can it be expected that the people whom they govern, will be less bar- dark, that he has made desolate. There,

The Hanging .- The demoralizing effect not equal it. There was a human being over his transgressions. to be put to death, and something extraor- To fling a deeper gloom across the predinary must be done to express their joy sent, memory turns back, and broods upon and satisfaction on the interesting occasi- the past. Like the recullection of the sunon. An extra cut must be taken, a donble portion of ardent poison ofust be swal. lowed, to enable the rioters and debauchees days come over her, as if only to mock her to maintain the proper disregard to all feeling and decency."

What a group appeared at Lenox! There were high (not highminded) and low, rich and poor, old men and young men, black and white, and all the intervening shades of color, the tarmer, the mechanic, th merchant, the laborer, the gentleman-idler & the student-men of all professions and employments, as well as those without emyes gracious heaven ! soft delicate, tender hearted females who would faint at the killing of a chicken, went fifteen or twenty miles to see a fellow creature put to death! Wives went with their husbands and love with their sweethearts! What a spectacle! On the back ground of the picture was the unhappy stellin in the last agony of parting life; on the foreers say, was in excellent keeping .-For what could be more proper, for those whose souls were united in the closest witness the severing of a soul from a body ! Solemn as the occasion was that drew

together such a crowd of spectators, some part of the scene must appear extremely together in one common mass-the former loud and boisterous, rude and disorderly through intoxication, the latter full of affectations and pretensions to sensibility. Oh. I cannot possibly see the poor creature hanged now, indeed I can't -I wish I had'nt come said a pretty Miss, who was hanging on her lovers arm and staring with all her might, lest she should lose any part of the shocking spectacle. Get off my toes, you brute, you!" squalled a third, you've crushed my bonnet all to a jelly !- " "Oh! how horrid an't it ?" said a fourth "I'm sure I could never sentence any earthly being to be hanged. It was only kast week, I like to cried my eyes out, because a kitten of ours got drowned in barrel of swill. But la ! what's a kitten savages had ought to be hanged, whether

If it were solely a matter of curiosity to witness the parade of divesting a human being of life, or to see how a miserable wretch looks, when launching into eterni ty under the hands of an executioner, it would be perhaps less censurable. But a great part of the spectators, on such an orcasion, are those who have witnessed every execution within forty miles of them, since their memory; and who would almost as soon miss going to Heaven, as to a hanging. Such persons consult the chronicles of the times, for no other purpose than to read of murders, rapes, trials, sentences of death and executions; and are always finding fault, either with the dulness of the times, or the neglect of the publishers in not furhishing them with their horrid repust.

An hundred persons are made worse, where one is made better by a public execution. Rioting, drunkenness and every species of disorderly conduct prevail on such an occasion, to an extent never witnessed from any other cause in this land of steady habits. There is, on most occasion that draw persons together in large bodies, some attention to decorum, some regard to character, some appearance of feeling; but all these are banished, for the time, be thousands who flock together to witness a public execution.

THE INTEMPERATE HUSBAND.

From Mr. Charles Sprague's Address, delivered before the Massachusetts Society for suppressing Intemperance.

The common calamities of life may be andured. Poverty, sickness, and even death may be met -- but there is that, which, timesfor a dollar, and 25 centsfor every succeed- while it brings all these with it, is worse than all these together. When the husband and father forgets the duties he once delighted to fulfil, and by slow degrees becomes the creature of intemperance. rends the spirit-that cannot be alleviated,

that cannot be comforted. It is here, above all, where she, who has ventured every thing, feels that every thing is lost. Woman-sitent, suffering, devoted woman-here bends to her direst affliction. The measure of her wo is a drunkard. Who shall protect her when he is her insulter-her oppressor? What shall delight her, when she shrinks from the sight of his face, and trembles at the sound of his voice? The hearth is indeed through the dull midnight hour, her griefs are whispered to herself; her bruised heart of public executions was very fully ex. bleeds in secret. There, while the cruel exemplified in this county last week .- author of her distress is drowned in distant Never, as we are informed, was there so revelry, she holds her solitary vigil, waitgreat a debauch. Cattle shows, musters, ing. yet dreading his return, that will sleigh rides and all the public gatherings wring from her, by his unkindness, tears and all the public bouts, put together could even more scalding than those she sheds county.

stricken pilgrim, of the cool spring that he drank in the morning, the joys of other parched, weary spirit. She recals the ardent lover, whose graces won her from the home of her infancy—the enraptured father, who bent with such delight over his new born children; and she asks if this can really be him -- this sunken being, who has nothing for her but the sot's disgusting brutality-nothing for those abashed and trembling children, but the sot's disgusting example? Can we wonder, that amid That the stornful and detested wife should just returned from New-York, where they purkills the heart;" that thou h it would line, consisting of have been hard for her to kiss for the last time the cold lips of her dead husbande and lay his body for ever in the dust, it is harder to behold him so deb sed in life, that even his death would be greeted in ground were lovers billing and cooing mercy. Had he died in the light of his like dores. The whole scene, as paint- goodness, bequeathing to his family the inher tance of an untarnished name, the example of virtues that should blossom for sons and daughters from the tomb-though bonds of affection, to go twenty miles to she would have went bitterly indeed, the tears of grief would not have been the tears of shame. But to behold him, how fallen away from the station which he once adorned, degraded from eminence to ignominyat home, turning his dwelling to darkness, ludicrous. Males and females jumbled and its holy endearments to mockeryabroad, thrust from the companionship of is the wo that the wife feels is more dread. ful than death; that she mourns over, as worse than widowhood.

ENGLISH REFORM.

Lord John Russell gave notice, in the House of Commons, during the last session of Parliam nt, of a motion for the repeal of the Corporation and Test Acts; by the former of which, no person can be elected a twelvementh before, he has received the Sacrament, according to the rites of the ly an Indian; and I think all them are ment, according to the usage of the Church that cannot be surpassed. of England, within six months after such good, bad, or indifferent, don't you Mr. appointment; and to produce a certificate Sprigging, " Most indubitatiously, mad- thereof, upon forfeiture of five hundred pounds, and disability to hold such offices. The genius of Christianity, and the rights of conscience, are better understood now than they were nearly two centuries ago, when these statutes were framed, upon the assumption that one class of men may punish others, by subjecting them to certain articles, viz : penalties and privations, on account of their religious principles. With the improvement of the times, there should be a correspondent improvement in the circumstances of those who have suffered unjustly in consequence of the ignorance and the bigotry of our ancestors. The civil restrictions under which the dissenter labors, although they do no not infringe upon that liberty of conscience which all enjoy in this country, and which every soul ought to enjoy, as one who is accountable to God, and to him alone, for his religious opinions; yet ought they, therefore, the more speedily to be removed, as disqualifications, which, whether at first unwarrantably imposed or not, are certainly now no longer necessary. The rights of conscience, in this country, whatever may be said to the contrary, are generally acknowledged and respected. No protestant pretends to justify the use of compulsory means to convert men from one faith to another; and, for the same reason, it is not pretended that any man ought to be proscribed merey on account of his religion .- Eng. Pap.

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The Runner at the Bottom

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Notice.

THAT some time past I had some of my cloth-Rigdon Johnson, due 25th Dec. 1824 for \$68which note I think was burnt with other things, but if it should not be, I forwarn all persons from trading for it as said Johnson gave me a new note for it on the 6th of the present month. ELIZABETH WHITE,

Oct. 8, 1827,

Fashionable Hat AND

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to their friends and the public in general, of violated affection should snap as under? and respectfully inform them, that they have confess, " there is no killing like that which | chased a splendid assortment of Goods in their

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They have also on hand a general assortment of READY MADE CLOTHING, manufactured ces, so that our Planters may not remain ignothe worthy, a self-branded out-law-this from materials recently imported and under their rant of what is going on, but may have an opown inspection in Newbern and in R deigh, con-

Blue & Black Dress Coats Blue, Green, Claret & Olive Frock do. Blue & Drab Box Coats Drab over ditto.

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F. C. ELLIS & Co. Church of England; and the latter requires the best workmen that could be obtained at the persons appointed to civil or military offices, North, which will enable them to execute all or to make certain aths, & receive the Sacra- ders which they may be favored with, in a style

Two or three additional Journeymen wanted. F. C. E. & Co. Raleigh, Oct. 23, 1827.

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GALES & SON have just received from the North, an assortment of Stationary and Funcy

Fine Medium, ruled feint lines plain ----do. Fine Demy Foolscap, feint lines Paper.

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gers, Journals, Day, Record and Memo randum Books. Mathematical Instruments, and Paint Boxes

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Court Plaister, &c. &c. &c.

Raleigh, Sept. 26, 1827.

Watches, Jewellery, and Silver Ware.

DERNARD DUPUY respectfully informs his I' friends and the public in general, that he has just returned from the North and has opened an elegant assortment of the above Articles, which he will dispose of at very reduced prices for

continuance of that liberal encouragement he has received since he commenced business. Raleigh, Oct 8.

PROSPECTUS

SOUTHERN AGRICULTURALIST THE want of a Work to which our Planters Agriculture of the Southern section of the Union has long been felt, and has long been submitted to as a necessary evil, for which no remedy was at hand. With a sufficiency of talents and of enterprise, to conduct experiments, to draw in ferences, and to detail them, yet have we presented to the world, the spectacle of a high minded and enterprising agricultural community, destitute of original agricultural works, & depending solely on oral communications, or Foreign publications, for all our knowledge on these subjects. Whilst others have carefully collected and recorded the experience of their practical Farmers, we have permitted the hard-earned knowledge of our fathers to perish with them. Whilst * The Editors of the Register are authorised to act as Agents for the sale of Rights, in Wake cause, we have been mere lookers on. Whilst they have advanced rapidly, we have been stationary, or at best have progressed but slowly. From what cause has arisen the vast superiority of the North over the South in all which relates carries on his business in its various branche to Agriculture ? Has it been that they alone have For the liberal support he has uniformly receive I ing burnt, and among them was a note on turned their attention to the subject, that they ed, he tenders his sincere thanks and trusts that alone have made experiments and profited by his assiduity and attention, united with a dispothem? Not so .-- The Planters of the South have sition to please, will continue to secure for hi been as enterprising and as active in their researches, as those of the North. But whilst the dis- his employ the hest workmen, which will enab coveries made by the latter are brought imin . diately into notice, by their periodical publica- patch. He has also on hand, a very general as tions, those of the former are known but to few, for want of a proper vehicle of communication. Hence it has been that their improvements have been more rapid than ours, and that we are at this day so deficient in this branch of knowledge. Such being the case, does it not become our Planters to come forward and assist in the present undertaking, and contribute from time to HE Subscribers present their sincere thanks time such information as may be of service to the community. This work will be divaled into three ployment and to crown the whole women these agonizing moments, the tender cords for the liberal encouragement hitherto received, parts. Part 1st, Original -Part 2d, Selections and Reviews-Part 3d, Agricultural Information. Part 1st will contain all Original Essays on Agriculture, Horticulture, Botany, Rural Affairs, and Domestic Economy. Not only the present staple articles of the South will be attended to, but slso the introduction of new objects of Culture, such as the Grape Vine, Olive, Capers, Tea, Sugar Cane, Silk Worm and others, which have plication as above. yet been untried, and of course not known how

> Part 2d will contain Selections from Foreign be applicable to the soil and climate of the Southern section of the Union, or may in some way States, or such as may either directly or indirectly ling expedition, can have a suit of clothes my

far they may be climatised. Only that branch of

Horticulture will be for the present attended to,

which relates to the Kachen Garden. When the

proper time shall arrive, we are prepared to give

directions for the cultivation of the higher bran-

portunity of knowing what is done in the differ. to his punctual customers. ent parts of the world in aid of Agriculture. It is hoped, that this knowledge, will be as a spur to. to our enterprise, and cause us also to make fresh exertions. Here also will be inserted a fist of Agricultural, Horticultural and Botanical Works, contents. Advertisements of Agricultural Works, and Implements, or any other which may interest the Planters generally, will be published on 1326:

a separate sheet, and attached to each number. We hope all such as are favourably disposed to the lands of Jas. Philips. ges, and also in procuring subscribers for it .-We request, all who are disposed to contribute, to forward to us their communications as early as N. B. They have in their employ a number of possible. Those who have made experiments with Grape Vines, Olives, Silk Worms, or any other articles new to our States, or can give any information relative to them, we particularly solicit Hanson. to communicate what they may know on the sub-

> TERMS. This work will be printed on good paper, and in the octavo size ; at Five Dollars per annum, payable on the delivery of the first number. Six on Wattaga River. Dollars, if paid in two months after.

The first number will be issued on the 1st January next, and on the first of every month succeeding, in numbers of from 32 to 50 pages, accompanied with engravings when necessary. JOHN D. LEGARE,

Charleston, August 7th, 1827. Charleston, August 7th, 1827.

Swift & Williams's Creeks, adjoining the function of Governor Branch, about nine miles received by Joseph Gales & Son.

In an action of slander between Henry Gor man and Benj. D. Rounsaville, the words spok en as alleged in the Declaration, were that he meaning (Henry Gorman,) stole goods out of Faires's store. Now I the said Rounsaville do hereby declare that I never made any such charge against the said Gorman-nor do I believe he was ever guilty of the said crime. Wit ness whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 3rd. October, 1827.

B. D. ROUNSAVILLE. Test, H. G. Burton.

Gunsmith Business.

menced Business in the Shop opposite Mr. Samuel Avera's, where he will do any kind of repairs to Gurs, Locks and Keys, or any nice Iron Work. Mill Inks and Gudgeons, and work of every description in his line of business, will be attended to with punctuality and despatch.

Orders or Work, left at Mr. Richard Roberts's Store, will be immediately attended to. Raleigh, Sept. 19.

Petersburg, Virginia,

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THE want of a Work to which our Planters could refer for information, relative to the riculture of the Southern section of the Union

THE not the case in the present instance, we to state positively and distinctly that the sacrificing the usual profits on Goods, is for the purpose of closing within the limited time. The goods w ranged in the course of this day, and offered the above terms; our old friends and custon whose favors we have so long experience particularly invited to reap the advan ant on such a sale—it will afford us pleasure to see them partaking of the general benefit. Merchants and Planters will find the present an opportunity of procuring cheap Goods seldom to

> NOBLE, PAUL & KELLY. Boll ngbrook-sireet 12 2t

October 26.

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the public generally, for the lineral patronage he has heretofore received, and begs leave to Works on the above subjects, so far as they may inform them that he still continues to carry on the be applicable to the soil and climate of the South-Mr. Richard Smith's Store and directly or be of use to our Planters. Reviews of such Works, as may treat of the Agriculture of these some first rate workmen; and gentlemen wish-Second do. made to order in the latest have an influence on us, will be inserted in this in one day, not inferior to any work done in the New-York and Philadelphia Fashions. part of the work. Part 3d will contain brief Agricultural Noti-es, so that our Planters may not remain igno-has at present some Ready Made Clothing, which he will sell cheap for cash, or on a short credit,

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Raleigh Oct. 19th 1827.

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50 acres given in by Aaron Church, adjoining 20 acres do de do 417 acres given in by Richard White.

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JOHN B. SMITH,

PESPECTFULLY informs the Citizens of land may viewed, on application to Mr. Thomas Howell, on the premises; and the terms of sale, which will be accommodating, will a made known on application to J. G. Raleigh, June 21, 1827.

Miss E. Geddy can accommodate en or twelve Members of the approaching Legislature with Board. Those who prefer to ma out from her dwelling house, are requested to make early application.