## WESTON R. GALES. EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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ADVERTISEMENTS .- For every 16 lines, first lines tion, One Dollar; each subsequent insertion, 25 cents Court Orders and Judicial Advertisements will be charged 25 per cent. higher; but a deduction of 334 er cent, will be made from the regular prices, for ad-

Advertisements, inserted in the Semi-Weekly Rus svan, will also appear in the Weekly Paper, free of

All Letters to the Editor must be post-paid.

articular subject, but will be found to include gems shall wander, as it suits me, from "gay to gravefrom lively to severe," taking care however to pain nothing upon you, to which any one can object. Herewith, is my first budget. OLDBUCK.

THE RULING PASSION. Baker, in his Chronicle, speaks of Henry Beaufort, Cardinal of Winchester, who was extremely rich, crying out, upon his deathbed, in such speeches as these: "Fve-will not death be hired? Will money do nothing? Must I die, that have such great riches ? . 1 the whole realm of England would save my life, I am able either by policy to get it, or by riches to buy it."

ed a butterfly nine miles before

Curran's ruling passion was his joke. In more difficulty, he answered, "That is rather surprising, as I have been practising all

Alonzo Cano, a Spanish artist, may be literally said to have felt the ruling passion strong in death; for when the priest, who attended him, presented the crucifix, he turned his eyes away, and refused to look at it, because the sculpture was so badly executed! but asked for a plain cross, which, being brought to him, he devoutly embraced it and

Voltaire tells us, that Camoens was shipwrecked on the coast of Malabar, or Mecon. (in Cochin China, according to Mickle,) but scram ashure, holding up his poem, which e had almost written at sea, in one hand, which otherwise had been, perhaps, lost

NEW RULE OF SUBTRACTION.

A fabouring man purchased a cow of armer in the interior of Massachusetts, for \$30, one half which was to be paid in cash. he other half in labour. One day while at work threshing in the farmer's barn, not knowing that any one was near him, he began to soliloquize in the following manner: l'ake one from two leaves three ; and two from two leaves four; and three from two

eaves five. That's the case, and I'm afraid my master's cow will never be paid for .-The farmer overhearing the soliloquy, step-ped into the barn, and told the labourer if he would prove it to be the case, he would give him the cow, and pay him for what labour he had done. The labourer readily agreed to it, and began in the following manner:-I have now been married about four years; the first year my wife had a child, that's one rom two leaves three—the second year she and another, that's two from two leaves four the third year she had another, which is hree from two and leaves five. Now I have ive instead of two to support, and I fear that shall never be able to pay for the cow. -The farmer immediately paid him for his abour, and gave up his note for the cow.

A well known rake, simused in Drury-Lane heatre, behind a very pretty girl, was very ude to her. The girl, however, appeared s if she did not or would not hear him ; but he became more bold and impudent, she t last turned round and said with an ungry ountenance, "Be pleased to let me alone!" Fo which the surprised and confounded freeposter could only answer " Pray do not eat me!" Upon which the girl said with a mile .- " Be not afraid, I am a Jewess."

ADVICE TO A BRIDE.

" Hope not for perfect happiness," said Madum de Maintenon to the princess of Saon earth; and though there were, it would those who bear occasionally from each other you. sallies of ill humor with patient mildness.— A sh those who bear occasionally from each other you.

A short time before his decease he said to the Chapet. "What is the meaning of this?"

Be obliging without putting great value on a friend,—"I am in the sentiments of chursely the King. The Prelate answered, "I your favors—hope not for full return of tentity towards all men; and of a sincere union caused it to be given out that your Majesty derness. Men are tyrants, who would be with the church of Christy under whatever would not attended. Chapel to-day in order free themselves and have us confined. You need not be at the pains to examine whether their rights be well founded; it is enough if hey are established. Pray God to keep you rom jealousy. The affections of a husband proaches, or such behaviour.

PREJUDICE AGAINST EDUCATION. At the meeting of the British and Foreign School Society, on Monday, Mr. F. Buxton told the following curious anecdote. It had been his misfortune when very young to live with a gentleman, whose prejudices against the improvement of the poor were numerous and inveterate. There were, in that gentleman's opinion, three great causes of the demoralization of the poor—reading, writing, and arithmetic—(laughter); and whenever a quarrel took place in his neighborhood, he was in the habit of saying 'That is the effect of education.' If a theft or a murder were committed. 'There,' he would say, 'is another test of the bad effects of education. In speaking of his own steward, this hater of human improvement would say, 'That man to his credit be it spoken, is not able to read a word or write a figure; and yet he is, perhaps, the best accountant in the country.' It was natural to inquire by what process of memory the steward kept his accounts .-This was shown. A drawer was produced; in one compartment there was a parcel of beans, in another a parcel of peas, and in the temaining division there were various desbeans, in another a parcel of peas, and in the remaining division there were various descriptions of grain. These were the symbols of various debts and payments, which, with the aid of a strong memory, the steward kept with great exactness, until one night a rat broke into his account box, and down went the account of what was due from various tenants, and all was thrown into the wildest confusion and doubt, (loud laughter.) From that moment he [Mr. Buxton,] had been a convert to the superiority of written or prin-

When Abraham sat at his tent door, according to his custom, waiting to entertain strangers, he espied an old man, stooping and In a letter from Mr. Brune to Mr. Raw. leaning on his staff, weary with age and lins, June 14, 1735, in the Bodleian collec- travel, coming towards him, who was an tion, he states, that one Mr. Vernon, follow. hundred years of age. He received him used him to sit down; but observing that the old man eat and prayed not, nor begged his last illness, his physician observing, in for a blessing on his meat, he asked him why the morning, that he seemed to cough with he did not wership the God of Heaven. The old man told him, that he worshiped the fire only, and acknowledged no other God. At world. which answer Abraham grew so zealously angry, that he thrust the old man out of his tent, and exposed him to all the evils of the night, and an unguarded condition. When the old man was gone, God called to Abraham, and asked him where the stranger was? He replied, I thrust him away, because he did not worship thee. God answered him, I have suffered him these hundred years al though he dishonoured me : and couldst not thou endure him one night, when he gave thee no trouble? Upon this, saith the story, Abraham fetched him back again, and gave him hospitable entertainment, and wise in struction. Go thou and do likewise, and thy charity shall be rewarded by the God of Abraham. - From the Jew's book.

GENIUS AND FEELING.

Nobody possessed of common sense or common sensibility would offer consolation to one who had just lost a beloved wife .--Sympathy is the only thing that the nature of the case will admit of. The subjoined letter is not excelled, perhaps is not equali-ed, by any similar effusion. The very peculiar circumstances under which it was written might have deterred a friend less anxious, or a writer less confident in the expression of what he felt than Mr. Gray. MR. GRAY TO MR. MASON.

"I break in upon you at a moment when we least of all are permitted to disturb our friends, only to say that you are daily and hourly present to my thoughts. If the worst be not yet, you will neglect and pardon me; but if the last struggle be over,—if the object of your long auxieties be no longer senible to your own sufferings, allow me, at least in idea, (for what could I do, were I present more than this?) to sit by you in ilence, and nity from my beart, not her who is at rest, but you who lose her. "May he who made and he who afflicts

us, the Master of our pleasures and of our pains, support you !- Adieu. "I have long understood how little you

It need scarcely be added that the amiable woman whose extreme illness prompted Mr. Gray's anxious inquiry, was she whom her hushand has immortalized (so long at least, as English poetry shall endure) in the exnuisite inscription on her monument in the

Take, holy earth, all that my soul held dear," &c.

About two months before the death of this celebrated author, he wrote a letter to Anthony Cullins, and left this direction upon it "To be delivered to him after my decease."

Madam de Maintenon to the princess of Savoy, on the eve of her marriage with the know you loved me while living, and will
Duke of Burgundy; "there is no such thing preserve my memory when dead. All the use to be made of it is, that this life is a scene of vanity, which soon passes away, and afnot be found at court. Greatness is exposed of vauity, which soon passes away, and afto afflictions often more severe than those of fords no solid satisfaction, but in the conaprivate station. Be neither vexed or ashamed to depend on your husband. Let him another life. This is what I can say upon be your dearest friend, your only confident. experience; and what you will find to be Hope not for constant harmony in the married true, when you come to make up the ac-

name distinguished."

Few characters can bear the microsconic scrutiny of wit, quickened by anger-

We must alter our lives, in order to alter are never to be gained by complaints, re- our hearts; for it is impossible to live one way, and pray another.

VAIN GLORY.

It was prettily devised of Æsop, the flysat upon the axle-tree of the chariot wheel, I to one of my favourites one morning. He and said, "What a dust do I arise !" are there some vain persons, that, whatsoever goeth alone or moveth upon greater means, if they have never so little hand in it, they think it is they that carry it.

There is a fine image of Sheridan's, which I have heard, but never seen in print ; it should not be lost. Describing the effect produced by the march of Hastings from Oude to Bonazes, he said; "Terror was in his front, rebellion in his rear; for whenever the heel of oppression was raised trodden misery sprung up and looked about for vengeance!" This has escaped the reporter of the speech.

It was at Admiral Walsingham's table that Dr. Johnson made that excellent reply to a pert coxcomb, who absolutely baited him during dinner time; - " Pray now," said he to the Doctor, "what would you teut to be as foolish."

Puzzles .- What is that which comes with coach and goes with a coach, and which a coach cannot go without !- Noise. Why is a thought, when communicated by words, like wine?—'Tis expressed.

They are guided by ministers.

The following note was found among the private papers of Lord Erakine:

To General Washington, Sir, -I have taken theliberty to introduce your august and immortal name, in a short sentence, which is to be found in the

"I have a large acquainlance among the you are the only human being for whom ever felt an awful reverence. "I sincerely pray to God to grant a long

and serene evening to a life so gloriously de-voted to the universal happiness of the world. T. ERSKINS." London March, 15, 1797.

## TO HYPOCHONDRIACS.

To be always considering "what we should avoid the approach of disease, is the most who is continually feeling his pulse, is never Periods Struction of a Child.

likely to have a good one. If he swallow Fear seized her soul. The mother saw her child his food from the same motive as he does his physic, it will neither be enjoyed nor digested so well, as if he eat in obedience to the dictates of an uncalculating appetite:

The hypochondriae who is in the habit of weighing his meals, will generally find that they lie heavy on his stomach. If he take a walk or ride, with no other view than to pick up health, he will seldom meet with it on the road.

Nothing, surely, can be more idle and ab surd than to waste the whole of our being in endeavours to preserve it; to neglect the purposes, in order to protract the period of

## INFIDELITY.

A servant, who had made the improvement that might be expected from hearing the irreligious and blasphemous conversation continually passing at the table where it was his place to wait, took an opportunity to rob his master. Being apprehended, and urged to give a reason for his infamous behaviour, Sir." said he. "I had heard you so often talk of the impossibility of a future state. and that after death there was no reward fo virtue, nor punishment for vice, that I wa tempted to commit the robery." "Well but." replied the master, "had you no fear of that death which the laws of your country inflict upon the crime?" "Sir," rejoined the ser-vant, looking sternly at his master, "what is that to you, if I had a mind to venture that? You have removed my greatest ter-rour; why should I fear the less?" Bishop Horne's Works.

A celebrated preacher among the English Dissenters, now deceased, the Rev. Mr R-n, in a Charge which he delivered to a young minister at his ordination. thus addressed him: " Let me remind you Sir, that when you come into this place, and address this people, you are not to bring your little self with you. I repeat this again, Sin that it may more deeply impress your memory; I say, that you are never to bring your little self with you. No. Sir, when you stand in this sacred place, it is your duty to hold up your great Master to your people This picture you are to hold up to the view of your hearers, while you are to stand ! hind it, and not let so much as your little finger be seen."

When Archbishop Fenelon was Almone to Louis XIV, his Majesty was astonished on Sunday, to find, instead of the usual count. Adicu! I leave my best wishes with crowded congregation, only himself and his you. JOHN LOCKE." attendants, the Priest and other officers of hat you might see who came here to wor ship God, and who to flatter the King."

> Few men are found, who are wicked go tie ; they ever promise themselves some efit by their sins, though, like Esau, it be nothing more than a mess of pottage.

THE REFLECTING CHILD.

"What occasions that melancholy," said turned away to hide a tear ready to start in his eyes. His brother answered for him : Mother is very angry with him because he would not say his prayers last night, and cried all day because a little sparrow died that he was fond of." At this the little mourner hastily turned round, and looking at me. exclaimed, "I could not say, 'Thy will be tione, because of my poor bird." I took him by the hand, and pointing to his school fellows, mark his observation, said I, from the youngest present, only six years old; for t explains the nature of prayer, of which, perhaps, you are ignorant. Many persons epeat words, who never prayed in their lives. My dear boy, I am very glad to find you were afraid to say to God what you could not ruly say from your heart.

That young man who pretends to more nerit than he possesses, or who values himmerit than he possesses, or who values him-self on trifles which imply none, will from CHITIS—Chronic Pleurisy, Difficulty of Breathing, the discerning, draw contempt instead of Hooping Cough, and all diseases of the Pulmonary honour. In the eagerness of his pursuit after praises which he does not deserve, he will be apt to overlook the advantages which he really has, and to neglect the cultivation of those virtues with which he was endowed by the Author of his frame. On the other hand, he who pays himself just respect, will Why are clergymen's horses like kings? generally bid fairest to meet it from others. It is impossible seriously to despise a dignified behavior; and the very wretch, who affects to laugh at a character truly honourable cannot help at the same moment feeling within himself inferiority and awe .- Fordyce.

Perhaps one ought to be actually a Scotch a an to conceive how ardently, under all distinctions of rank and situation, they feel their mutual connection with each other as believe, more associations common to the suhabitants of a rude and wild, than of a well caltivated and fertile country; their ancestors have less seldom changed their place of residence; their mutual recollection of remarkable objects is more acute; the high and the low are more interested in each other's welfare; the feelings of kindred and relationship are more widely extended, and in a word, the bonds of patriotic affection, eat, and what we should drink, and where- always honourable even when a little too exwithall we should be clothed," in order to clusively strained, have more influence on men's feeling and actions.

Upon the rock that overhung the water, and shricked to it, in hurried accents wild, Come down you slut! You know you hadn' oughter."

Here lies entomb'd old Roger Norton, Whose sudden death was oddly brought on; Trying one day his corns to mow off,
The razor slipped and and cut his toe off,
The toe, or what it rather grew to,
An inflammation quickly flew to;
The paris then took to mortifying, And poor old Roger took to dying.

NDREW .- This distinguished Racer and Star lion will make his next and last Season in Virginia, at New Market, within one mile of Petersburg and be let to Mares at \$75 the season, payable when the Mare is taken away-\$120 insurance, with \$1 to the groom in all instances. The insurance money will be required as soon as the Mare is ascertained to be with foal, or parted with. The Season will commence on the 10th February, and expire the 1st day of July. Mares will be well fed at two shillings per day-pasturage which is rich and extensive furnished gratis. No charge for servants sent with mares.-Every precaution will be taken to guard against acci-dents or escapes, but I cannot be responsible for either. This renowned son of Sir Charles, famed alike for

his own and the performances of his progeny on the Furf, is now in full health and vigor. He is a beautiful dark chesnut, without white except the near hind foot, rising fifteen and a half hands high, of perfect symmetry of form, united with immense power, and unrivalled action, in which latter particular he excel-Il horses I ever saw. His own performances on the His get are now before the public, and although they are generally from obscure Marcs, have distinguished themselves at all distances, from 1 to 4 miles, and that from New York to Georgia-thus winning for their Sire a reputation as the getter of Race Horses, which of Breeders. This will be the last opportunity of sending to him in this State, as I have had several of rs for him to go to other States, O. P. HARE. Petersburg, Jan. 1, 1840, ..... 8 og vike

CITOP THE VILLAINS !- I will give a reward of FIFTY DOLLARS, and pay all res-sonable expenses, for the securing and delivering to me a negro boy named PRINCE, belonging to the estate of Luke Russell, deceased. Said negro was de-coyed or stolen from the Plantation of said deceased, Craven County, on Plat Swamp, on the night of the 10th just,, by two men, supposed to be Joux and Free Negro Girl from this County last Summer .-They have a covered Cart, a sorrel Horse, with tail cut short, white in his face, and several white feet.which; large front teeth, one of the upper ones a litthe decayed; whites of his syes shew considerable; one of his knees bends in a little; stoops forward when walking; slim built; dark completted, or black; had on when taken away white yarn homespun clothes, patched. He is an intelligent boy, and if questioned, can give all the information that would be necessary to the detection of the villains.

JOHN T. LANE. Executor of L. Ru Newbern, N. C., Peb. 13, 1840. 15-4t.

HPRIPF'S SALE.—I will expose to at Public Auction, at the Court Bouse in I ham, Richmond County, on the 3d Monday righam, Richmond County, on the 3d Monday of April next, so much of the following Tract of Land, unlisted for the years 1837 & 38, as will satisfy the taxes due thereon, together with sost and charges for Advertising, vis:

50 Acres, belonging to the Rev. Daniel McKay, lying on Gum Swamp, adjoining the lands of Lauchin McLaurin and others, Tax

\$5 035

Feb. 1840.

SAMUEL TERRY, Sheriff.

16 (Pr. Ad. \$3)

TURNER & HUGHES. Raleigh, February 18.

MTATE OF NORTH CAROLINA - Greene County-In Equity, October Term, 1839 .- John R. Derring ve. Isaac Horu, Wyatt Moye and Wm. A. Darden—Original and Injunction Bill.—It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Isaac Horn, one of the defendants, is not an inhabitant of this State—It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made for the space of six weeks successive y, notifying the said Isaac Horn to be and appear efore the next Honorable Court of Equity to be held for the said County of Greene, at the Court House in Snow Hill, on the second Monday after the fourth Monday in March next, then and there to plead, answer or demur to complament's Bill, otherwise, it will be taken pro confesso and heard ex parte as to him. Witness, Charles Edwards, Clerk and Master of said Court at Office, the second Monday after the fourth Monday in September, A. D. 1839. C. EDWARDS, C. M. E.

FAYNE'S EXPECTORANT is decidedly superior to any other known combination of dicine, for Coughs Colds, Consumption, Asthma

This medicine is highly and justly recommended, by numerous and respectable individuals, who have ound relief from its use. Many who have been labouring under protracted Coughs and Pains in the Breast, and have been supposed by themselves and their friends for advanced in Consumption, have been happily restored to perfect health by the use of this valuable Expectorant.

Extract of a Certificate from Rev. Dr. Babcock, late

President of Waterville College, Maine. "From intimate personal acquaintance with Dr. D. Jayne, a regular student of the Medical University of Pennsylvania, and an experienced, successful practi-tioner of medicine, I was prepared to appreciate the numerous testimonials in favour of his different medinumerous testimonians in tayout than the great cal preparations, much more highly than the great cal preparations, much more highly than the great majority of those which are extensively eulogised. On trial of them in my own family, and some of them personally, I have more than realized their favourable anticipations. They are what they profess to benot quack nostrums-but skilfully prepared antidotes for some of the most afflictive of human diseases. I know that they are highly esteemed, and frequently prescribed, by some of the most respectable of the reg-ular practitioners of medicine in this city and elso-where, and I do not hesitate to commend them as a valuable addition to our materia medica, and a safe, as well as eminently useful remedy for the diseased.'
RUFUS BABCOCK, Jr.

Philadelphia, 7th June, 1838.

Jayne's Expectorant.—We invite attention to this admirable remedy for Pulmonary affections, advertised in another column. The principle there announced of the morbid character of obstructions—its tendency to originate inflammation of the Bronchia, and consequent vitiation of the natural humors-is, beyond dispute, the truth itself. The only practicable mode of tion, a result which we are convinced can always be obtained by a judicious exhibition of the remedy of Dr. Jayne.—Philadelphia Spirit of the Times.

Jayne's Expectorant.-By a reference to our advertising columns, it will be seen that this valuable Medi-cine is offered for sale in this city, by E. W. Butt, Agent. We esteem it a pleasure to be able to recom mend this medicine, as the best calculated for the purpose of curing coughs, colds, sore throat, asthma, and all affections of the lungs. From a long personal acquaintance with Dr. Jayne, we know that he is no quack, and his medicines are not nostrums of the modern cry-up, but are the result of his long experience as a practising physician, and the expense of great labour, - Hartford, Ct., Daily Review.

From the Philadelphia Saturday Courier. Valuable Medicine .- We do not wish to cun e good medicine at the expense of another, but we cannot forbear to notice the valuable properties pos-sessed by the "Carminative Baleam," and the # Ex-pecturant," prepared by Dr. Jayne, of South Third street in this city. We have forborne to give evince until after a thorough trial in our own family. They are invaluable in a family of children.

Numerous other certificates might be added, but the above are considered sufficient evidence of its great

ines prepared by Dr. Jayne, are for sale in Raleigh, by WILLIAMS & HAYWOOD. Petersburg, Dupuy, Rosser & Jones. Wilmington, Doctor Ware. Pelcuary, 1840.

Jail of Anson County, on the 17th of Decem-metra Negro Man, who calls himself TOM, and ave he belongs to JOHN SMITH, of Alabama d was bought of DANIEL WILLIAMS, of Robes ounty, in this State, Said Negro is about 5 fee 10 inches high, stout built, copper coloured, and, apparently, about 24 years of sge. 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. Y. H. ALLEN, Sheriff. Wadesboro, Dec. 14, 1839.

AND NEAR BALEIGH FOR SALE The Subscriber will sell a Tract of Land a few niles from Raleigh. For further information, apply to W. D. HAYWOOD, Esq. H. J. CANNON.

AAGENCY,-HENRY B. S. WILLIAMS, AT torney at Law, will attend to the adjustment and col-lection of claims throughout the Western District of Tennessee; and also set as Gen'l Land Agent in selling, listing and clearing old disputed titles. Persons re-siding at a distance, especially North Carolinians, whose interest is so extensive in this country, would do well to notice more strictly the situation of their

Office at Somerville, Tenn. fer to Col Samuel King, Iredell Bounty, N. C.
Thomas P. Devereus, Esq. Raleigh, "
William Hill, Sec. of State,"

Brown, Snow, & Co. W. M. Lewis, Milton, Etheldred J. Poebles, Northam John Huske, Fayeffeville, John McNeil, Comberland Cou

February 18, 1840. Ca, by De Toqueville, new Edition; Alaiphron, a Poem by Tom Moore; Walka and Wanderings in

(Star)

Feb. 21st.

TOTICE to Silk Growers —I have for sale, 10 or 12,000 Morus Multicaulis Trees of plied on very favorable terms. In order to obvicte that great difficulty, (the scarcity of money.) I am willing to wait one year for one half of the purchase nuney, where the sum is \$100 and over, good security can be given for the payment of the same with interest. It is believed, that more than the amount that the Trees will cost, may be realized the first year, by making Silk from the leaves they will roduce. The Trees may be seen at my place, in the Castern Suburbs of this City.

I have, also, a few thousand Silkworm Eggs for sale. Persons wishing any further information, by addressing me, (post paid.) will receive immediate attention.

ELEAZER COLBURN.

STEEL.—This distinguished Race Horse, bred by Capt, John Eubank, Luneuburg county, Va., and fooled in 1834, will make his first season at my stable, Granville county, North Carolina, on the main road from Oxford to Boydton, Va. at the very mode rate price of \$60 a mare, and \$100 to insure, with one dollar cash to the groom in all cases. The sen-son money will be due on the 1st day of July next, at which time his services will cease; and the insurance will be claimed as soon as the mare can be asbe furnished gratis, and mares well fed at \$10 per month, and colored servants boarded gratis. No mare will be allowed to leave the plantation until her feedng expenses are paid.

Every possible care will be taken, both by myself and an experienced groom to prevent accidents or ex-capes, but I will not be responsible for any that may

happen.

Steel is of the largest class of race horses, being sixteen hunds high, of great substance and power, and of the most perfect symmetry of proportions: he has an uncommonly fine shoulder, and deep brisket, and perhaps his finest points lie in his back and loin; nothing could be better adapted to packing weight during a bruising race over a heavy track. He has a clean bony head and fine neck his eye fine; a superior barrel, well ribbed out, and his quarters and stifle are unrel, well ribbed out, and his quarters and slife are un-commonly fine—his color a fine bay with black legs,

N. B. He challenged the winner immediately after the race to run her four mile heats, for ten thousand dollars aside, which was declined. He ran and won from Virginia to Georgia carrying off every sweep-stake and Jocky Club from one to four mile heats, except the last, his winnings amounting to \$13,980,ex-clusive of his own stakes.

He is now offered to the public with the fullest con-

He is now offered to the public with the fullest confidence in his proving a Veluable Stallien. For his performances in detail, see hand bills.

Presence.—Steel was got by that capital Race Horse and most valuable Stallion, imported Fylde; his dam Dimont by Constitution, who was also the dam of the famous running mare Sally Eubanks; his granddam by Ball's Florizel; his g grand dam by Flag of Truce; g g g grand dam by old Celet; Goode's Twig; imported Crawford; imported Silvereye; imported Monkey; imported Dabster; imported Bulle Rock, out of Bulle Rock's imported full sister.

EDMUND TOWNES.

Near Lynesville, Granville county, N. C.

Near Lynesville, Granville county, N. C. February 13, 1840.

AYNE'S HAIR TONIC, for the growth, preservation and restoration of the Hair.—This is an excellent article, and has, in numerous instances, produced a fine growth of hair on the heads of persons who had been hald for fears.

From Mr. Graham, Editor of the Philladelphia Saturday.

Evening Post.

HAIR TONIC.—We call the attention of those of flicted with premature haldness, to the excellent "Hair Tonic" prepared by Dr. Jayne of this City. Having used it ourselves, we can speak of its virines by experience, and we unhesitatingly pronounce it as invaluable remedy to prevent the falling off of the hair, and to restore it from a dead, to a fine, healthy appearance. We can also speak from personal knowledge of the cases of two or three friends who were preclisposed to haldness, who by the use of Jayne's predisposed to baldness, who by the use of Jayne's Hair Tonic, have now luxuriant hair. We have no disposition to puff indiscriminately, all kinds of remo-dies, for all diseases which firsh is heir to, but when we have tested the virtue of an article, we are free to-say it is good.—Saturday Evening Post, Sep.7, 1839.

JAYNE'S HAIR TOXIC .- The efficacy of this elegant preparation in restoring the growth of the hair in tald places, is truly wonderful. Where the hair has been worn off from the top of the head, by the careless practice of carrying things in the crown of the hat, it is generally considered difficult if not impossible to restore it, but it is found by numerous examples that the Hair Tonic reaches these cases very promptly and effects a complete cure. Every gentless man—(we say nothing to the ladies, it being a fair presumption that their hair is always in full luxuries ance, at least it always seems so,)—every gentlemans who finds his bair growing too thin, or becoming to loose, should place a bottle of Jayne's Hair Touic in his dressing case and apply it with a free use of the hair brush every morning. The result will be a full strong and healthy head of hair. The cases that have fallen under our own observation warrant us fully in asserting this,—Weekly Messenger.

Attention is called to Dr. Jayne's tlair Tor

JATHE'S HAIR TONIC.—We have, heretofere, numbered ourselves among those who believed that it "Hair Touic," prepared by Dr. Jayne, was one of the many quack nostroms whose virtues are never of beyond the fulsome pulls of their authors. We willing, at length, to make public acknowledgement of the error of our belief. As intimate friend, so am was as baid as a piece of polished mark all our jesting and ridicule of the idea of to cultivate so barren a spot, purchased a b of the Hair Touis from Dr. Jayne, and as his directions applied it. During the pre-the same friend ashered himself into our pr