DANIEL W. HURTT. TAILOR,

DESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of New-Do bern and the adjoining Counties, that he has taken the store of Mr. Thomas L. Hall, on Pollok street, and one door west of Mr. Samuel Simpson's, where he is prepared to carry on the above business, and hopes to merit a share of the public patrouage Nawbern, May 28th, 1850.

REMOVAL!

THE subscriber would respectfully notify his numerous customers, especially those residing to the country, and the public generally, that he has

Removed from the Store where he has been located for the last five years, TO THE STORE

Immediatety opposite the Episcopal Church, and next door below Mr. Primrose's,

where he will be glad to receive a continuation of their visits and their trade. He would also inform them that he designs keep-

A Larger and more Attractive

than he has hitherto done; and will endeavour to render their visits both agreeable and profitable to them, by waiting on them in the kindest manner, and selling them such articles as they may want on the most reasonable terms.

EMMET CUTHBERT Newbern, Sept. 3d, 1850.

BUTCHERING.

FITHE Subscriber, having rented two stalls in the Market House, takes this method of informing the public that he is prepared to furnish the best

at the very lowest prices. By purchsing none but

the best kind of Beef Cattle, he will guaranty to furaish a prime article to all who may patronise him Servants sent to market, will be attended to, and care taken to give the proper charge. SALT BEEF.

by the barrel, put up in the best manner, suitable for versel or family use, kept constantly on hand.

A. H. RICHARDSON. Newbern, August 19 1850.

FOR RENT.

Two story Dwelling House nearly new and in good order adjoining the residence of R. N aylor, Esq., on Broad-street which will be rented low to a good Tennant. Apply to JOHN BRISSINGTON.

Newbern, June 18th 1850. FLY NETS.

6) Dozen just received, and for sale by DIBBLE & BRO'S. Newbern, Aug 3, 1850

ALICANT DOOR MATTS.

NOUR DOZEN just received and for sale by DIBBLE & BROTHERS. August 17th, 1850. 33 3w

NEW STORE.

OME on old friends and acquaintances, and buy bargains. I am now going into business for tayself, at the same old stand formerly occupied by George W. Taylor, Esq., (you all know the place,) will find one of the best supplies of

PANILY GROODERIES

in town. They are fresh and good and no mistake. A good stock of Domestic

DRY GOODS. such as are usually kept in such an establishment

Also a good assortment of CROCKERY, HARD, AND WOOD-WARE

With a good supply of Liquors, such as Apple Brahdy, French Brandy, Whiskey, Gin, Holland and common, also an excellent assortment of Provisions, such as Mess, Prime, and city Mess Pork; Hams, Sides and Shoulders; Goshen Butter and Cheese; Family Flour by the Barrel and Half Barrel; New York Corned Beef, Dried; Reef, Molasses. Lorillard's Snuff, Smoking and Chewing Tobacco ; Spun Cotton, &c, &c. All of which will be sold at a small advance on New Yerk cost for Cash. You will do well to try me before purchasing elsewhere.

JAMES W. GASKILL Newbern, September 10th, 1850.

FURNITURE.

QUARTETE Tables, Boston Rockers, Settees, Chairs, Tables, Bedsteads, Matrasses, &c., &c. For sale by DIBBLE & BRO'S.

Newbern, Aug. 13, 1850. 31 3w

BACON & LARD. 2000 Pounds of Bacon, 5 barrels of Lard.

For sale by DIBBLE & BRO'S.

Newbern, Aug. 3, 1850.

INSPECTION OF

HAVAL STORES.

THE subscribers having associated themselves together, respectfully offer their services to makers, and purchasers of Naval Stores. Thankful for the liberal patronage they have heretofore received, they hope by strict attention to any business committed to them to merit a continuation of the

All Naval Steres sent to them will be sold to the best advantage, free of Commission.

JOS. CARTER. Newbern, April 1, 1850 .-

LENOIR HOTEL, Kinston, North Carolina,

THOMAS WOODLEY.

THIS establishment has been much enlarged and I greatly improved for the comfort and convenience of boarders and travellers. The table, bar and every expense and attention given to render | are cut and well worked. perfect satisfaction to all who may patronize the

The favor of the traveling community is respectfully solicited. Kinston July 25, 1850.

SPLENDID GIFT BOOKS FOR 1851.

An illuminated Souvenir for 1851, edited by Professor John S. Hart, containing 12 beautiful illustrations, and bound in a beautiful style, with panel

sides-octavo. LEAFLETS OF MEMORY. An illuminated Annual, edited by Reynall Coates, M. D., containing 12 handsome illustrations, and

MAND IRIDIDIPS AIRID

A Gift for the Holydays, with nine illustrations, beautifully bound in Turkey Morrocco-quarto.

superbly bound with panel sides-octavo.

THE SOUVENIR GALLERY, An illustrated Gift book for all seasons, edited by Emily Percival, with 13 beautiful illustrations, in handsome gilt binding-quarto.

THE SACRED ANNUAL, A Gift for all seasons, edited by the Rev. H. Hastings Weld, with eleven illustrations.

THE ILLUMINATED TABLET, A superb Album, containing a number of splendid colored engravings, bound in Turkey Morocco, and

THEIR WINTER BLOOMS With nine fine brilliant illuminations in oil colors, edited by Rev. Henry D. Moore.

THE ROMANCE OF NATURE. Or the Poetical Language of Flowers, by Thomas Miller, containing a number of handsome colored engravings, edited by Mrs. Oakes Smith, neatly bound in Turkey Morocco, gilt.

THE CABINET OF MODERN ART, A collection of 25 subjects from modern masters, bound in Turkey Morocco, and gilt.

TUPPER'S PROVERBIAL PHILOSOPHY. A book of Thoughts and Arguments originally treated, with an essay on the Philosophy of Proverbs, with 12 illustrations.

The Snow Flake, with 9 illustrations; the Forget Me Not, with 7 do; the Coral Gift or the Lovers of the Deep; the Garland or Token of Friendship, with 6 do.; the Irving Offering, a Token of Affection, with 6 do.; the Amaranth or Token of Remembrance, with 6 do.; Christmas Blossoms and New Years' Wreath, with 6 do.; also Jacob Abbott's Works, neatly bound.

The above Annuals for 1851, have just been received by the subscriber, and are the finest collection ever imported into Newbern. Call at the old WILLIAM G. HALL.

N. B. Blank Books of all kinds made to order. Newbern, Sept. 24th, 1850.

GEORGE BISHOP, CABINET MAKER

UNDERTAKER.

BROAD STREET, NEWBERN, N. C.

D ESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of this and the adjoining Counties, that he has commened the above business, and is prepared to execute all orders in that line, on the most reasonable terms. He will keep constantly on hand an assortment of Bereaus, Bedsteads, Wardrobes, Washstands, Old Furnature cleaned and repaired in the best

manner and with despatch.

UNDERTAKING

Having engaged the services of Mr. Pharaoh Lewis, a well known and experienced workman, he is prepared to execute at the shortest notice all orders for COFFINS, &c. He will give his personal attention to the burial of the dead. N. B. The subscriber also continues the house carpentering business. Newbern, September 10th 1850.

New Books! New Books!! JUST RECEIVED

T the Newbern Book-store, on Pollok street, A just below the Episcopal Church, a large selection of New Books.

SCHOOL BOOKS.

These comprise nearly all the varieties used in our common schools, academies, &c. Among them GRIMSHAW'S HISTORIES (with Questions) of

the United States, England, France, Rome and DAVIE'S ARITHMETIC. All the varieties-Emerson's do., Smith's, Smiley's, Pike's and Da-

boll's Arithmetic and Keys. DAVIE'S ALGEBRA, Geometry, Legendre, Drawing and Mensuration, &c. SMITH'S, Muray's, Kirkham's and Bullion's En-

glish Grammars. MITCHELL'S, Smith's, Olney's, Malte Brhuin's Geographies and Atlas.
BLAIR'S RHETORIC, Wayland's Moral Science, Parker's and Porter's Rhetorical Readers; Oswold's Etymological Dictionary; Lovel's Uni-

ted States, North American, and Common School Speakers; Davis' Walker's Dictionary, &c., &c. A variety of miscellaneous and entertaining books: Humboldt's Cosmos, Abbott's Histories, complete set. A variety of

new novers.

STATIONARY-Fine Letter and Note Paper of all sizes, plain and fancy, with Envelopes to correspond; Quills and Steel Pens; Beautiful Sealing Wax; Common and Motto Wafers; Visiting Cards, &c., &c. Call and examine. WM. H. MATHEW.

Newbern, Sept. 24, 1850.

A GREAT BARGAIN.

WISHING to change my business, I will sell my Turpentine Land, on Lockwood's Folly River. Brunswick County, with a considerable quantity of Farming Land attached. There is cut on the land about 115,000 boxes, and trees enough to cut about S0,000 more; all very convenient to water. Two waggons and teams can haul all the Turpentine made on the Land to the Still on the River, whence it can be taken to market, by vessels carrying from approved, and delivered. 200 to 300 barrels. The Still will also be sold, if desired, with waggon, team, &c. A further description is unnecessary, as persons wishing to purchase can judge for themselves.

The above property will be sold on extremely ac commodating terms; or I will take, for the Land, the proceeds from the sale of the Turpentine made and stables, shall be constantly and well supplied, on it for one year, provided the balance of the Trees I will also sell a number of likely Negroes .-

Persons wishing to purchase such property, would do well to give me a call.

DAN'L Y. SHINE. Wilmington, Sept. 27th, 1850.

PROSPECTUS FOR ENLARGING AND IMPROVING The Raleigh Times.

AND FOR PUBLISHING SEMI-WEEKLY AND WEEKLY T is proposed to enlarge and improve the RALEIGH TIMES, and publish the Paper Semi-Weekly and Weekly after the 1st of November next, if a suf-

ficient number of subscribers can be obtained. The object of the Editor will be mainly to sustain and defend Whis Principles-to oppose the leading Democratic Presses-and to endeavor to rally and re-unite the WHIG PARTY OF NORTH CAROLINA. He will devote his energies and abilities to this work, with fearless independence and zealous in-

While the RALEIGH TIMBS will be principally a Political Paper, yet the current News of the day, domestic and commercial, and literary and miscelaneous articles of interest, shall receive a fair share of attention, with the usual variety for general

As the Legislature of the State meets next winter THE TIMES will contain a full record of the proceedings of that body. We shall report such Deour distant readers.

It is impossible, within the reasonable limits of a of a Newspaper. The general information of the thorn had lurked and pierced her to the heart, of vengeance by not appearing; but a few sion of the feelings which had driven her to public, upon political, legislative, commercial and rendering her, in the intolerable anguish it moments sufficed to undeceive her. A commit so desperate a deed, imploring death domestic matters, together with the latest news, may be found in the columns of THE TIMES.

The size of the paper will be that of the Raleigh Standard, which The Times is intended principally to oppose. A new Press and type, with all other necessary materials will be used for the printing. The Weehly paper, it will be seen by reference by him; she nevertheless lived in a constant who drew near, but a perfume of ambergis, to our terms, will therefore be the cheapest paper in the State. We design it shall be the best. Let the Whigs of North Carolina support this paper, strongest and most fearless advocate of their cause. ter of notoriety. And although, from a forth the words-" Hist, Anastatia! Are ments of mind, the misery you have inflicted To sum up all, THE TIMES will be a strong and

zealous supporter of the Whig Party; and the active, fearless, enemy of Locofocoism and Disunion We submit our claims to the intelligent and patriotic Whigs of the State for that patronage and support which is necessary for our success.

TERMS OF THE SEMI-WEEKLY. The Semi-Weekly RALEIGH TIMES will be published on Tuesdays and Fridays, at Four Dollars

TERMS OF THE WEEKLY.

The WEEKLY TIMES will be published on Friday and will be sent to subscribers for Two Dollars per ty Transylvanian, named Anastatia, whose annum. Six copies will be sent one year for Ten Dollars. Payable in advance.

The Postmasters of the State are requested to act as our Agents; and all so acting and forwarding subscribers, shall be entitled to a copy of the CH. C. RABOTEAU,

Editor and Proprietor, Raleigh, N. C. RALEIGH, Sept. 7, 1850.

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, Wilmington, N. C., Sept. 13, 1850. DROPOSALS will we received at this office un til the 20th day of October next, for building | favor. a vessel, to be employed as a Floating Light, and to be stationed at the Horse Shoe, in Cape Fear

River, of the following materials and dimensions,

Fifty-four feet keel, eighteen feet beam seven feet hold, sixty-four feet ten inches on deck, making seventy-two tons or thereabouts, of custom-house tonnage; to be built in frames of live oak, locust and red cedar timber, bolted together with iron, except the floors, which are to be of white oak, and secured with copper bolts, the bottom plank to be of two inch heart of pitch pine plank, wales of three inch white oak plank, and tapering down to meet the bottom plank; deck plank to be of two and a half inch heart of pitch pine, copper spiked and plugged; beams to be of Southern yellow pine or good white oak; the vessel to be thoroughly copper fastened as high as the deck, and coppered with twenty-four ounce copper; to have a trunk cabin, furnished with berths, lockers and shelves, for the accommodation of six persons; to have a bulk head forward of the foremast, forming an oil-room, which is to be furnished with eight double tin oil canisters of fifty gallons each, with covers; to have a double mast, forty-five feet long and nine inches square, kept three feet apart fore and aft wise, with two shrouds on each side, and a stay or guy from the hounds to both the stem and stern posts, all to be five inch rope; to have a camboose fitted on a platform covered with sheet lead upon deck, or in the hold, as may be most convenient, of sufficient size to accommodate six persons; to have two common pumps, and a suitable boat and oars; to have a capstan or windlass, and belfry or gallows for a bell of two hundred pounds with which it is to be furnished; to have a mushroom anchor of twelve hundred pounds, with cast iron head and wrought iron shaft, and a chain cable of one and a quarter inch, sixty fathoms in length, of the best proven quality; also an anchor of the common kind, to weigh seven hundred and fifty pounds, and eighty fathoms of suitable hempen cable; the vessel to have two good coats of paint throughout; to be furnished with a suitable quantity of pig iron for ballast, say twenty-five be distinguished moving in the same direction of the local paint throughout; to be furnished with a suitable quantity of pig iron for ballast, say twenty-five be distinguished moving in the same direction the same direction the same direction to be distinguished by the same direction to be distinguished. tons; to have a lantern made of copper, three feet tion; Helena could hear nothing more—she protect you. Tell me, what is the meaning Lucca, and of incomparable fertility. It is square and four feet high, to contain a copper lamp of the compass kind, to hold six quarts of oil, and of the strained her eyes to the crevice of the door of this agitation?—what is the meaning of the ashes of the lava of Vesuvius. The air of the compass kind, to hold six quarts of oil, and of the ashes of the lava of Vesuvius. fitted to burn twelve wicks, and hung with a compass motion, the frames to be glazed with white nothing. Her heart overflowing with dark glass of double thickness, eight inches by ten; the tumultuous passions, she was for a moment lantern to travel up and down between the masts upon a frame; it will be raised by means of two after sides of the masts, of sufficient weight to keep | in her husband's love; but listening again she leaden weights running in a groove on the fore and the lantern and its travelling frames in equipoise; felt assured that the room was empty, and a these weights to be suspended by a single rope attached to their upper ends, and running over a sheave placed in the head of each mast, and passing through a groove in the side of the travelling frames, and fixed to its lower ends, and they can be drawn down by a single rope as a whip attached to the own apartment, shut here frame; the vessel to be furnished with storm sails, her measures accordingly. No. 1 canvass, and an awning to extend from stern to the mainmast, of the best canvass; a cast iron pipe to be furnished to pass through the deck and bottom, through which the chain cable is to pass; to be laid on battons to keep it two inches above the ceiling; the vessel to be furnished with two sixty gallon and four thirty gallon iron bound water casks, buckets, harness, casks, &c., and a suitable cast iron stove for the cabin; in short, the vessel, with her fixtures and equipments, to be complete in every particular, to the entire satisfaction of the Collector of the port of Wilmington, N. C., or such other persons as he may appoint to inspect the same, and the vessel to be delivered at her station on or before the 1st day of March next. No payment to be made until the vessel shall be inspected,

ROBT. G. RANKIN. Collector. 37 4W September 24th, 1850.

BOARD

FEW Gentlemen can be accommodated with A day board by the subscriber if early applica-Persons residing in the Country having Children which they may wish to place at School in Town can find board for them with me,

M. STEVENSON. Newbern, Sept. 23rd, 1850.

Miscellang.

Tale of Jealousy.

A WALLACHIEN LEGEND.

Nearly three centuries ago, an extensive portion of that part of the country which lies on the Wallachien banks of the Danube, belonged to Demetri C-, a powerful tinople, at the fall of the Lower Empire .-He was wealthy, genorous, and magnificent, period to which this history relates, was eighteen years old,) and the husband of the most beautiful woman in the country .-Helena C- was looked upon as the hapher path in life had been strewn, one sharp knowledge of his wife's disposition, he had taken such precaution in his infidelities towards her, that she had never yet been able to detect him in a love intrigue, she nevertheless felt so persuaded that he was constantly involved in such pursuits, that she became a prey to a vague jealousy, which

embitted every hour of her existence. At last her restless suspicions appeared her female attendants, was a young and pretsuperior education had rendered her a favotress; when reprimanded by her, she bethe prince opposed such a measure; and.

suspicions of the princess. Eager to ascertain the reality of that which she dreaded, resolved to rush upon a knowledge that was to break her heart, she forgot her dignity so far as to play the eaves-dropper and spy over | Tushed homewards. her attendant-for some time without any result. One day, however, when the young girl had been sent for by her, and had neglected to attend the summons, Helena treacherously crept up a back way to her menial's chamber door, and noiselessly stationing herself outside of it, listened to what was passing within. A murmur of voices in the room convinced her that Anastatia was not alone, and almost immediately that of the suspec ed damsel struck upon her ear in accents, the purport of which could not be mis-

taken. "Leave me," she said; "for heaven's sake leave me! If my mistress were to know of your being here, I should be lost forever !-Already she suspects, and watches me, and I live in daily terror of her discovering a to steal out to the fountain in the sycamore grove-meet me there at eight-your pretext of absenting yourself from home will

Here the voice became fainter, as the person speaking moved towards an opposite at which she was stationed, but could see this blood?" tempted to burst open the door, and confound the guilty one who had presumed to rival her returned in the same stealthy manner to her own apartment, shut herself up, and took

her agitation. appointment with her lover had arrived, the the death wound, which her murderous hand

steps towards the trysting place. nature had endowed her with mental powers arrive at the place of rendezvous; and under and ungovernable suspicions of the jealous our free view uponevery important subject before it no less remarkable than her personal per- the influence of never slumbering suspicion, wife, as far as may be necessary for the information of fections, had it not unfortunately happened she fancied when she found herself there The first use that Helena made of her rethat, amidst the countless roses with which alone, that her schemes had been discovered, turning faculties was to cast herself at the and that her husband would defeat her plan | feet of her husband, and make a full confesoccasioned, regardless of the many other quick, light step approached-what eagerness at his hands in expiation of her crin.e. But blessings that had been showered upon her. was in that tread, and how indignantly did death, which would have terminated her In a word, she was of a suspicious and her heart throb as she listened to it! The earthly torments, was a boon which her exasjealous disposition; passionately attached to obscurity was so complete that she could perated husband was resolved not to grant her husband, and to all appearances adored not discern even the outlines of the person, her. distrust of him, which his character and man- with which her husband's hair and garments a thousand deaths every day-you shall live ners were too well calculated to justify, for were always impregnated, floated upon the to curse the day on which you were born his general admiration of beauty was a mat- air, and a low, counterfeited voice breathed you shall live to expiate, in lingering tor-

you here, love ?" directed her towards him. upon me!" She stretched forth her hand with a whispered "Yes!" and grasped something which | caused his unfortunate wife to be conveyed she recognised as the embroidered kaftan to the Rock of Babake, where in a rudely worn by the heads of the princely house of constructed stone chamber, she was condemn C-; in the next moment, the arms of ed to drag out her miserable existence, with of the impatient lover were thrown around out being suffered to exchange a word with her, and she was drawn towards him in a any human being, and with no companionpassionate embrace. Transported to fury by ship save her own wretched thoughts. Her to have an object on which to settle. Among the tender endearment, which she knew was senses failed her under the severety of the not intended for herself, but for an un- punishment; but madness, instead of bringliest vengeance for her wrongs, the outraged parted new activity to her faculties of sufferrite with her lady. All at once, the damsel wife thrust her hand in her bosom, drew ing. Every evening, as darkness came over became negligent of her duties, absent in thence a poinard, and, raising it on high, the earth, the poor maniac fancied herself mind, and inattentive to the wishes of her mis- plunged it into the faithless heart that beat again an actor in the dreadful scene which wildly against her own. The blow was dealt had stained her soul with the guilt of murtrayed insolence and hauteur. Helena with such unerring aim that the victim could der; and the frenzied shrieks she uttered threatened to dismiss her from her service; only utter an indistinct cry, and relaxing during the night were heard from ufar, wakthe grasp with which he had held her so ing the cchoes of that dreary solitude, until in proportion as the displeasure of his wife | closely embraced, fell heavily to the ground. | daylight brought with it a temporary cessawas evinced toward the delinquent, the voice | Helena drew her breath, and listened for a tion of her agonies in the calm of exhausand manner of her husband softened in her moment; a gurgling noise in the throat of tion. the murdered man, was all that she could One day, at last, when the attendant who This was more than sufficient to fire the distinguish; then followed a death like si- daily brought her supplies of food entered lence. Terror and remorse suddenly over- her prison, she had disappeared. Every came her for the deed, which, in a moment of part of the rock was searched, but no vesfrenzied excitement, she had perpetrated, tage of her was to be found, nor could any and, turning hastily from the fatal spot, she trace ever be discovered to account for her

The first object that met her eyes as she entered the house was her husband! There he stood, unharmed, surrounded by his attendants, and in his riding dress, just as he had alighted from horseback, a tranquil smile upon his lips, as he enquired whether the princess was in her apartment.

"You here!" she shricked, running up to him, "I have not killed you then! Oh! thank heaven, I have not killed you!" and she fell gasping at his feet.

"The princess!" ejaculated her husband, bewildered at the sight of her diguise and raising her from the ground; what means this frenzy, and why are you so strangely disguised?

distended eyes wildly fixed upon him, she nia of Asia. Fortune is there in forty or love which would draw upon me her eternal passed her hands repeatedly over his bosom fifty forms. It possesses every thing that enmity! Go, prince-go, Demetri! This and muttered to heaself-"No poinard-no evening, as soon as it is dark, I will contrive wound! and yet I struck him there, and felt are already upon it seven villages, and a his hot blood gush forth upon my hand .- fine Arab dwelling with an empty harem "And see" she continued, shuddering, "there it is !" and holding up her hand as she spoke, ing to build him a dwelling elsewhere, upon prevent the princess from suspecting that the crimson drops that stained it attested the truth of some fearful deed being connected stood a temple, three leagues from Ephesus. with her mysterious self-accusation.

" Helena, dearest love, ' said the Boyard,

"You!-Anastatia!-the sycamore grove!" she uttered in broken cries; were you not there ?-now-just now, to meet her ?" The prince shook his head in silent con-

"Whom have I murdered then?" burst moment's reflection showed her that by a few from the lips of the unhappy woman, with a There are already thirty-five thousand wan-

she had so recently returned.

The prince and his attendants followed sibility of Anastatia quitting the house, and but such was the speed, which the frenzied his presence. then to diguise herself in the dress of a serv- state of her feelings lent to her movements, a platform to be laid over the ballast; the ballast | ing damsel, and to personate her perfidious | that they only overtook her at the moment of attendant at the rendezvous in the sycamore her reaching the fountain. There she sudgrove, which she had heard arranged by her. | denly stopped, as though rooted to the spot, These meditations were interrupted by a and shuddering, pointed to the ground. The message from the Prince, apprising her that prince advanced hastily to her side; his athe should be absent from home the remainder | tendants followed, and raising their torches of the day, and should probably not return discovered at the margin of the fountain the till late at night; and, this message, an ad- body of a man extended on his back, and ditional proof of the calculating treachery weltering in his blood. The ghastly face which her faithless husband scrupled not to was turned upwards, and as the glare of the exercise towards her, was the last drop that torches fell npon it, an exclamation of horror overflowed the cup. The exasperation of burst from the lips of all present, and Heleher outraged feelings knew no bounds; and na, leaning forward, recognized her victim, she remained in solltude in her apartment, with a thrill of agony which caused all the that no member of the family might notice blood to thrill in her veins, and all her pulses to stand still. At that one glance the whole An hour before sunset, Anastatia was sum- truth flashed upon her with terrible clearness, moned to her lady's presence and received and she comprehended, when too late, the an order to remain near her, and finish some fatal error into which her blind and mistaken embroidery with which she herself had been suspicions had plunged her. There lay her occupied. Not daring to disobey, and hop- son !--her only child-her beloved Demetri! ing to finish her task before the hour for her bathed in the blood that welled forth from

young girl sat down to her work with un- had inflicted! He it was, then, whose boywonted alacrity. The room in which they ish passion had been reciprocated by her were was an upper chamber, and formed the young attendant. He it was for whom last of a spacious suite, having no entrance but | Anastatia had devised the love meeting. through the apartments that preceded it .- | which had that morning changed her own Not long after Anastatia was seated at her jealous fears into dreadful certainties. He embroidery frame, the princess arose and it was, oh God! upon whom her imaginary quitted the room, locked the door of it, and, wrongs had just been so barbarously avengleaving her attendant a close prisoner there, ed! The similarity of name and of dress with no posibility of egress until she had deceived her. Why had she not thought Boyard, descended from one of the Greek herself should release her, she proceeded of this before !- Why !- Does suspicion princes who had been driven from Constan- to Anastatia's chamber, where she selected a ever pause to reason or reflect? Is not jeal suit of her clothes, hastened to diguise her- ousy blind as love (whose dark shadow it is) self in them, and throwing a veil over her is said to be? All this passed through her the father of a promising son, (who a' the head, quitted the house, and directed her mind with the rapidity of lightning, as that one awful glance revealed to her the extent It was late in the autumn, the days were of her crime; no words escaped her lips, but shortening visibly; the evenings were cold as if struck by a thunderbolt, she fell heavily and gloomy, night closed in immediately af- forward, and lay prostrate and to all appearpiest and most enviable of her sex; and she ter sunset, and there was no moon to illumine ance lifeless, by the side of the beloved son might have justified the general belief, for the chill, dark sky. Helena was the first to whose life had fallen a sacrifice to the rash

" Woman," said he, " you shall live to dio

And, inflexible in his determination, he worthy rival, and breathing only the dead- ing oblivion to her woes seemed to have im-

mysterious evanishment.

M. Lamartine.

The following extract from a letter written by a French visitor of M. Lamartine's new possessions, a short distance from Smyrna, granted to him by the Sultan, gives interesting intelligence respecting them and him. The letter is dated the 16th July. Here is

I have just returned from a complete excursion over the colony of M. de Lamartine. It is twenty eight leagues in circumference, including the mountains which boung it, and which are beautiful and fertile as But she answered him not. With her the plains. It is in very truth the Limagone can desire, without exception. There attached to it. But M. de Lamartine is goan advanced promontory, where formely There he will have a more invigorating air. a superb view, pure water, and perpetual door; the footsteps of a man were plainly to in soothing accents, something has terrified breezes from the sea. Really the Sultan has water, and nothing will be easier than to make perfectly healty by draining a small portion, which is too wet. It will be easy to establish here the flocks of Eumea. One may boldly pasture here, and without any labor, a hundred thousand head of cattle .hour's delay she might render her vengeance thrilling shriek and starting from the hus- dering over the territory without any owner. more signal and complete. She therefore band's support, she fled with the speed of a The Sultan has been admirably gracious in maniac towards the fatal spot, from which his reception of the illustrious traveller. Ho kept him eight hours, first in a solitary kiosk in the depth of a forest, and afterwards Her determination was to prevent the pos- her, some of them bearing lighted torches, at an examination of a military school had in

A correspondent, who has occasionally favored us with a poetical contribution, sends us the following neat little squib, in which there is perhaps as much truth as poetry,

-Staunton Spec. EPIGRAM An out-cast baby nation came And kneeling cried annex us ! We listened to the foundling's claim, And took it home to vex us! Now, grown to empire's lofty air, No longer she respects us; But like a proud disdainful fair, Condemns us and rejects us ; Now ask you who? . The Muses swear The old coquetter Texas;

An Irishman lost a child in Ireland and afterwards emigrated to this country, where he lost another. Wishing to obtain a grave stone that should tell the whole story, he had these lines engraved upon it .

Here lies two children dear, One in old Ireland tother here