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MISCELLANEOUS. For the Southern Weekly Post. A TRIP TO, AND A DESCRIPTION OF NAG'S HEAD. BY "RUDOLPH."

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In the year 1853, the author of the following sketch made a visit to this justly celebrated watering place. The name which has attached itself to this Peninsula, is somewhat peculiar.-Some affirm that its name is derived from its fantastie form, being, as they d-clare, in the shape of a Nag's Head. Others more poetical in their ideas and unwilling, that a place o such celebrity should derive its name from s common a circumstance, maintain, that a body of sailors having been shipwrecked upon it shore and being unable to procure the com mon necessities of life, had to entrap, as last resort, one of the many ponies that swarm in great numbers in its low vales, producing an abundance of grass, and having regaled them selves upon its unsavory flesh, placed its head in a large tree near the sea shore-to warn all mariners from this inhospitable land.

The view which meets the eye of the traveller, as he nears the land, has nothing of beauty in it wherewith to please his fancy. One long and serene stretch of sand is all that is seen; no surge, and the wild cry of some affrighted sea bird. On one side it is bounded by the beau tiful Albemarle, and on the other by the waters of the majestic ocean. One little expects, as he steps upon its sandy beach, in traversing it to find vales, embosomed between huge mountains of sand, almost of celestial loveliness which seem, when contrasted with the desert around, like the bright oasis of joy, which spring up now and then in the great desert of Sahara .-There you may see a clump of trees around whose giant limbs the white grape vine full of luscious fruit has entwined itself-forming beneath a natural arbor of surpassing beauty .--The green covered earth beneath will afford your frame wearied with your toilsome journey. a sweet resting place. Not distant far from you is a pond of perfectly fresh water; situated about an equal distance from the Sound and Ocean. To this lake which is near one hun dred vards in width and four hundred in length, there is no visible outlet-its water is perfectly fresh and quite pleasant to the taste. It cannot be fed by the ocean, for the oldest inhabi tant says, that the loudest storm that ever lashed the ocean into fury and dashed its mountain waves upon the shore, never propelled them as far as this. It cannot be supplied by the Sound, as large hills of sand stand as impas-able barriers between. It has been supposed that it has a subterranean outlet either to the Sound or the sea,---if to the former its water would at times be brackish, as the Sound is quite salt, when the wind blows for a long time in an easterly direction---if to the latter, its water would be salt-but this has never been known to be the case. One feels quite solemn as one stands upon its edge, and gazes thoughtfully into mysterious depths. But should you be fond of the piscatorial art, then fling away your solemn thoughts and your train of philosophical ideas as to the origin of the lake before you, and cast your baited hook into its crystal waters, and full many a bright spotted and silvery fish, not mean in its proportions either, will repay you richly for your labor. You may recline at length upon its mossy bank, and see myriads of golden, silvered fish darting to and fro beneath its glassy surface. An abundance of game is found every where-from the noble stag with his tranching antlers to the tiny sea-chicken that runs in search of its food all day with the ebb and flow of the ocean wave. Wild geese are found in abundance, and many resort thither in the winter season for their destruction. They are very wild and cannot be easily approached. The stratagem by which they are killed is this : The sportsman makes a "blind," constructed of twigs and bows, so as to screen himself from the sight of the wily birds. He has caught one before, and having driven a stake at a sufficient distance from his " blind." he attaches him to it by means of a cord. Then having retired to his hiding place, he patiently watches the result. The goose which is held fast by the cord, while swimming to and fro, in his efforts to get free, utters now and then his loud cry or "cackle;" then, if by chance there are any in hearing, they immediately fly towards him, and soaring high in air for awhile, they at last light close by him and commence their unintelligible language .--The sportsman watches his chance, and he mube a poor shot who does not carry away as the reward of his patience, five or six plump wild geese. But the principal attraction which draws so many of the fashionables in the heat of summer, is its unequalled surf-bathing and its ever delightful weather. No day is too warm there with the cool refreshing breeze of old ocean as it comes laden with the fragrance of a thousard halmy isles to fan your check into rosy health In conclusion, we would advise all in bas health, all whose spirits are depressed by the sultry heat of summer, to visit Nag's Head, and if they do not find there the magnificent accom modations of Saratoga, the fashionable etiquet of other places of resort, they will discover their impaired health greatly benefitted,-sources of amusement and pleasure unknown before, and natural scenery unsurpassed for sublimity, grandeur and beauty.

peremptorily ordered him never to see her. He in the walls of some penitentiaray ; and others replies that 'it is impossible till I die. I cannot still will be marked round the neck by the tight live without seeing you.' We came to this city drawings of a rope .-- St. Louis Chris. Adv. in hopes to escape him; but he watched our

movements, and came with us. We sought to

hide from him here: but he has found us out.

We have told him that we shall leave the coun-

THE CAUSES AND THE PREVENTION OF CHOLERA ... ANIMAL DECOMPOSITION. The cholera continues to rage in various portions of the world, and although the disease

try, and that he had better return home. 'No, generally speaking, is more manageable than no !' says he, 'I will go with you when you go, formerly, nothing like a positive remedy has I will stop when you stop, I will stay where yet been discovered. The causes, too, appear to you live, I will die where vou die." Now, Mr. puzzle the wisest and most experienced among Mason said he immediately sent for the perfect medical men. A few general propositions are of police, and gave him the facts in presence of received with some confidence, but even these the old lady. "Your troubles are at an end," are occasionally doubted. It appears to be unsaid the police officer; "the young man will derstood, however, that the dissolute, the feeble, see your ward no more-give me his name and and the uncleanly are more liable to the disease address; we will command him, and if he obey than individuals of proper habits, while it is also not, we have a way of making him obey." Mr believed, that the disease may be cured in a M. returned with the old lady to her lodgings, great majority of cases, if taken in time, and and announced to the young one the joyful treated with the proper remedies. It is stated news of her deliverance from the annoyance to that in almost every case, this fearful epidemic which she had been subjected, when lo ! with a has broken out in some impure locality, and gush of grief, she cried, "O, vou have been so has thus nestled and rioted in the midst o cruel as to apply to the police! You will poverty, want, recklessness and dirt. At Lonwound the young man's feelings. O, he don it re-appeared in the very same spot ten is such a fine, such a noble young man! years after its first visitation. would suffer anything rather than wound hi

It is yet a point unsettled, whether or no heart." "I started homeward." said Mr. M. cholera is contagious. That is to say, whether "immediately, saying within myself, we have it can be communicated by some of in person, fected region-and can only be caught while in sure as the world. No resisting French enthu

siasm." that region. But these are questions that have already occupied the minds of many eminent MATTER INVISIBLE. men, and they will doubtless be discussed for If a piece of silver be put into nitric acid, ears. Dr. Henry Hartshorne, of this city, not clear and colorless liquid, it is rapidly dissolved ong since read a paper before the Philadelphia and vanishes from the sight. The solution of County Medical S ciety, on "Animal Decom- silver may be mixed with water, and to appear position, as the chief Promotive Cause of ance no effect whatever is produced ; thus, in Cholera." He endeavored to fortify his position pail of water we dissolve and render invisible with a number of facts, some of which possess more than ten pounds' worth of silver, not a more than ordinary interest, especially as they particle of which can be seen. Not only silver, have been drawn from the experience of our lead, and iron, but every other metal can be own immediate neighborhood. As a general treated in the same way, with similar results .fact, says Dr. McPheeters, of St. Louis, the When charcoal is burned, when candles are cholera prevailed most in those parts of the city burned, when paper is burned, these substances in which there were the largest number of per- all disappear, and become invisible. In fact, sons herded together, where the streets were every material which is visible can, by certain unpaved, and where there was the greatest treatment, be rendered invisible. Matter which a nount of filth and moisture. In Louisville, in one condition is perfectly opaque, and will Buffalo; New-York, Philadelphia and Boston, not admit the least ray of light to pass through the results were the same. Dr. H. then gives it will, in another form, become quite transparfurther facts, and expre ses the opinion, that ent. The cause of this wonderful effect of the

contagion is by no means a frequent, if it be condition of mat'er, is utterly inexplicabl even an occasional mode of propagation of Philosophers do not even broach theories upon the subject, much less do they endeavor to ex-

Pete-Pretty well, I thank you. How do but the master of the house did not laugh; he vou do f

Here the Judge was completely "sold," and ever seen such an ignorant, stupid, absurd man as his cousin, and he returned always to his Pete was allowed to retire without any furgrand principle-that is to say, that a well-bred ther interrogatories as to his occupation or man will always render politeness for politeness, mode of living. and that one ought kindly to refuse what an-

would come of us ?'

A PURITAN SUNDAY.

DECRIVING A MOTHER.

IT AUGUSTA MOORE.

Kitty Lincoln had been running and dancing in the garden, among the beautiful flowers, till and customs of the first settlers of New England she looked almost like a blushing rose-bud her- is of much interest to their descendants, we propose in a few short articles, to give as correct a

A sweet, graceful little creature was Kitty, description of "Sunday in New England" two and every one loved her dearly, for her heart hundred years ago, as we can collect from our local annals. The Puritan Sabbath commenced was full of love, and her clear eyes revealed it : on Saturday afternoon. No labor was performed so of course, none could help loving her. Little children who love every one are al- on the evening which preceded the Lord's Day.

Early on Sunday morning, the blowing of a ways greatly beloved. But you must not suppose my sweet Kitty horn in some villages announced that the hour was a little child angel who was without faults. of worship was at hand. In other places a flag Some there are, so lovely, so nearly like the was hung out of the rude building occupied by white-winged ones above, that we know they the church. In Cambridge a drum was beat in are to tarry with us but a little season, and military style. In Salem a bell indicated the when we see them passing from us we are not opulence of the settlement. The religious ceresurprised or shocked, for they seem to be ex- monies usually commenced at nine o'clock in the haled like dew from the hearts of flowers, and morning, and occupied from six to eight hours, and a stand grand winds to un normaster of one hour tor dinwhere reposes the pr cious dust, for we know ner. The people collected quite punctually, as our treasure is not there, and that in Heaven the law compelled their attendance, and there was a heavy fine for any one that rode too fast there is one angel more.

Our Kitty was not one of these. With all to meeting. The sexton called upon the minister her charms, and all her winning ways, there and escorted him to the church in the same was a plenty of earthliness about her young na- fashion that the sheriff now conducts the julge ture, and sometimes, though not often, she did into our State courts. The minister was clothed very naughty things, and her bright eves were with mysterious awe and great sanctity by the people, and so intense was this sentiment that wet with rebellious tears.

When Kitty came in from the garden that even the ministers family were regarded as demipleasant Saturday afternoon, she hardly looked gods. The Puritan Meeting House was an odd as if it were possible for her to do anything but structure. The first ones erected by the Colonists kind and amiable things. Smiles dimpled all were built of logs, and had a cannon on the top. over her round face, and sparkled in her eves. Those standing two centuries ago were built of brick, with clay plastered over the courses, and as she entered her mother's chamber. 'Kitty, darling,' raid her mamma, I want covered with clay-boards, now called clap boards.

you to rock baby Walter, while I go into the The roof was thatched as buildings are now seen other room a little while.'

Now if ever a child disliked to do anything those ancient institutions,-the stocks-the in the world, Kitty disliked to rock a cradle .- whipping post-and a large wooden cage to Many a time had she said it before, and now confine offenders against the laws. Upon the she repeated it inside, for she did not say it outside of the church and fastened to the wall-, were the heads of all the wolves killed during aloud.

the season. In front of the church in man 'I wish there was not a cradle in the whole

was indignant. He asked us whether we had

kind to any body. Fifth, never indulge in luxother kindly offers ; 'otherwise,' he cried, 'what things with consideration, and when your path other prominent questions, but we forbear As every matter connected with the social life and exert your own powers as far as they go.

BRAINS .- Governor Trumbull, of Connectint, on the occasion of a grand riot, ascended a ck, and attempted, by a speech, to quiet the ple, when a random missile hitting him on head, felled him to the ground. He was dly hurt, and as his friends were carrying into his house, his wife met him at the

or, and exclaimed : Why, my husband, they have knocked

ur brains out !" o they haven't said the Governor. "if I'd any brains I shouldn't have gone there."

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RULES .- First, never lose any time; do not in regard to slavery, but consider at the same think that lost which is spent in amusement or time the immeuse good resulting to manking recreation, sometime every day ; but always be from our glorious system of self-government in the habit of being employed. Second, never he must necessarily feel that the preservation of err the least in truth. Third, never say an ill this system is a higher and more sacred down thing of any person, not only speak charitably, than any scheme he may contemplate for the but feel so. Fourth, never be irritable or un- abolition of African slavery. We might, if we had time, proceed to and uries that are not necessary. Sixth, do all this same great principle to a number

to act aright is more difficult, feel confidence in The general proposition, however, must conthat power alone which is able to assist you, mend itself to the good sense of every well had anced mind. Solomon has sanctioned it in the solemn declaration, that " there is a way the seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereat are the ways of death." In other words the mere fact that a thing appears to be right when viewed alone, does not fully warrant in practice, unless we have good reason to believe that it will not lead to evil results,

> SERMONS .- The art of sermonizing has now laborious cultivators in our day than every

fore, yet we fear the standard of excellence has been depressed rather than elevated. This ra sults from the excess of labor. Clergymen are expected to construct two or three discourses of a certain length each week, from as many minute texts of scripture, and they are compelled. for the sake of variety, to wring out from the subject selected as much meaning as possible The consquence is that many a plain passage, which the wayfaring man, though a lod, might understand fully without a commentary, he comes in their hands a vast magazine of scientific theology. Ingenuity and learning are exhausted over the task of erecting upon one point of doctrine an immense inverted pyramid of exposition, inference and application, and the illiterate hearer is amazed at the apparent contents of one little text, whilst the unbelieving

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The history of the fatal epidemic at Columbia, plain it. The substances dissolved in water or Pennsylvania, in September last, is curious. The burned in the air, are not however destroyed or cholera had never appeared before in that town. lost : by certain well known means they can be What, asks Dr. H. was the reason of its heavy recovered, and again, and again be rendered visitation then ? Chiefly the facts, that an ex- visible; some in exactly the same state as they ceeding drought had reduced the channel of the were before their invisibility; others, though river to an unu-ual low ebb, and that in its bed, not in the same state, can be shown in their ele a short space above the town, a number of car- mentary condition; and thus it can be proved cases of sheep and other animals were putrify- that matter having once existed, never ceases to ing rankly in the sun. A reservoir which sup- exist, although it can change its condition, like plied many of the peop'e with drinking water, the caterpillar, which becomes a chrysalis, and was filled from the river not far from that spot, then a gorgeous butterfly. If a pailful of the and the wind blew from it directly over the solution of silver be cast into the sea, it is aptown. Nay, it is said that the disease began to parently lost by its dispersion in the mighty abate, only when the wind changed. At Pitts- ocean, but nevertheless it continues to exist. burg, shortly after the above events, a similar So, when a bushel of charocal is burned in a epidemic occurred. A gentleman on a visit to stove, it disappears in the consequence of the that locality, not many days before the disease gas produced being mixed with the vast atmo broke out, states that the same condition of the sphere ; but the charcoal is still in the air. On river exis ed there, with a similar abundance of the brightest and sunniest day when every ob accumulated, putrifying animal matter, exposed ject can be distinctly seen above the horizon

to the sun. hundreds of tons of charcoal, in an invisible In Rhole Island, in the autumn of the same | condition, pervade the air. Glass is a beautiful year, the writer was told that the local existence illustration of the transparency of a compound. of cholera in a few spots, otherwise very healthy, which in truth is nothing but mixture of the might be trace I in coincidence, at least, with a rust of three metals. This power of matter to practice not uncommon along the shore of the change its conditions from solid opacity to limsea or bays, of dragging up fish infouantities by pid transparency, causes some rather puzzling nets, and spreading them out to rot for manure. phenomena. Substances increase in weight

And, lastly, in Barbadoes, where a consider- without any apparent cause; for instance, a able fatality from cholera has at different times plant goes on increasing in weight a hundred occurred. Dr. W. H. Freeman, the late United fold for every atom that is mi-sing from the States Consul to that island, reports a similar earth in which it is growing. Now the sim sanitary condition to those above related, even p'e explantation of this is that leaves of the to some extent recalling the last item mentioned. plants have the power of withdrawing the char-The difference, says Dr. Hartshorne, between | coal from the atmosphere and restoring it to its cholera and typhus (in origin) would appear to visible state in some shape or other. The lungs be, that while the latter may almost invariably of animals and a smokeles furnace change matbe produced by the persistence of certain favor- ter from its visible to its invisible state. The able sanitary conditions, the former (cholera) is gills of fishes and the leaves of plants reverse generated only in the presence of a certain un- this operation, rendering invisible or gaseous known contingent, whose capriciousness of migra- matter visible. Thus the balance in nature is tion, partial subjection to temperature, and maintained, although the continual change has other habitudes, suggest the probability of the been going on long prior to the creation of the animalcular hypothesis. extinct animals."

Whatever the theory, the lesson from all the facts is one (often told, but not yet well learned) of hygiene and prevention. Cities should be er into court. built and regulated to prevent epidemics, as they should be to afford security from conflagrations. The laws of public benevolence, like fire, those of private morality, are an essential part of the world. As personal vice brings misery, of you. How do you live? by the violation of physical laws, so the aggregate vice of communities, and the neglect of the when they axed if he'd be fried or roasted. higher classes to do their best for those around them, meet with retribution, in those scourges, oyster said or the turpeutine either. What do which, under the forms of plague, cholera, typ- vou follow ? hus, and yellow fever, desolate populations almost in proportion to the errors of their local life .-- Pennsylvania Enquirer.

MR. MINISTER MASON AND A PERSE-CUTED YOUNG AMERICAN LADY. From one of the recent letters of Rev. Dr. Thompson, we make the following extract:

world. Babies ought to go to sleep without towns, an armed sentry stood, dressed in the them, and, oh, dear, dear, how I do hate to habiliments of war. There were no pews in the rock, rock'-but she made no objection to sit- church. The congregation had places assigned ting down and rocking Walter. The mother them upon the rude benches, at the annual town meeting, according to their age and social posileft the room.

'Rock, rock, rock,' steadily went the cradle tion. "Seating the meeting house," as it was for ten minutes. Then the chubby hands called, was a de icate and difficult business as grew tired. 'I mean to lie down on the floor, pride, envy and jealousy were active passions in and pretend to sleep,' thought Kitty. those days: A person was fined, if he occupied 'Then Walter will wake up and tease pale a seat as-igned to another. The elders occupied

mamma,' suggested conscience. seats beneath the pulpit. The boys were order-'Well, she might teach him to sleep on the ed to sit upon the gallery stairs, and as "boys bed then, or without being rock d all the time, always will be boys," there con-tables were emanswered Kitty; and she stretched her little plosed to keep them in order. Prominent before figure at full length on the floor. the assembly some wretched male or female of-

Pretty soon mamma heard a nesting sound fender sat with a scarlet letter "A" or "D" on the breast to denote a grime against the stern Rock away, Kitty dear, baby's waking,' whiscode. We make a few extracts from the laws pered she, but Kitty didn't rock. of the New England Colonies respecting the Mamma stepped in to see what was the rea- Sabbath :-- Sabbath

"The Sabbath day shall begin at sunset on son. There lay the rosy cheek and curling hair, low upon the straw carpet. Saturday."

'Poor child,' said the dear kind mother, in a "No woman shall kiss her children on the compassionate tone, 'how tired she must have Sabbath or fasting day." been. "No one shall run on the Sabbath day, or

And hushing the baby, she took a pillow walk in his own garden or elsewhere, except from the bed, and sofily and gently moved her reverently to and from meeting." daughter to a more comfortable po-ition, p'a " No one to cross the river, but with an aucing her shining ringlets and her soft red cheeks thorized ferry-man." upon the snowy pillow.

'Sleep, little treasure,' said the mother, and WHAT A LAWYER SHOULD BE, AND SHOULD she seated herself to rock and watch her boy. NOT BE .--- The lawyer who browbeats and bad-Ah, if she had watched Kitty, she would gers a witness, not to expose falsehood, but to have seen two large tears force their way thro' pervert the truth, by operating on weak nerves. the interlacing of those long, dark lashes, which the embarrassment incident to every man upon shaded her cheeks, and they were followed by the stand, perhaps for the first time, or by quesmany others, for the heart of the shy little tions intended to perplex the witness, and shake creature was deeply touched by her mother's his honest testimony, and thereby impose upon unsuspicious tenderness. the jury--whatever may be his talents, however Never again was Kitty Janown to say she high his rank, in whatever popular request may

didn't like to rock the cradle. The lesson of his purchasable aid in procuring for a lie or fraud that summer day was never forgotten, and more the sanction of a court and jury, or in knowingly than once in after years, did her tears fall, as screening a scoundrel from punishment-deserves she recalled the sound of her mother's voice, himself to suffer the penalty, from which he has and the touch of her hands that day; and often | saved his guilty client, and ought to be thrown was her heart sad to remember that act of de- over the bar of the temple of justice, which he ception, long after her dear mother was slum- thus desecrates, and does so much to bring into bering in the tomb.-Independent. disrepute among men. The profession of the law is held in honor, for promoting, not pervert-

CHINESE POLITENESS .- ' Well,' said the host ing the right. Whenever it does the former, at last, 'since you positively cannot stay to eat and as long as it does it, but no longer, should rice, we must at least drink a few glasses of it be suffered to take part in the administration wine together. I should be quite ashamed if | of justice. my cousin went away from my house without

taking anything.' A BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT .- Shortly after the 'Well,' replied the cousin, 'it don't take arrival in Ireland, where Mrs. Hemans died, she much time to drink a glass of wine,' and he was extremely unwell. When among the moun turned back. They re-entered the house, and tain scenery of the fine country of Wicklow sat down in the company room. The master during a storm, she was s' 7 one effect in then called in a loud voice, though without ap- the hills. It was produce a rainbow diving pearing to address any one in particular,- down into a gloomy mo tain pass, which it in prrticular,- 'Heat some wine and fry two seemed to flood with its colored glory, 'I could eggs !' In the meantime, till the hot wine and not help thinking,' she remarked, 'that it was fried eggs should arrive, the two lighted their like our religion, piercing and carrying brightpipes and began to gossip, and then they lit ness into the depths of sorrow, and of the tomb.' and smoked again, but the wine and eggs did All the rest of the scene around that one illuminot make their appearance. The cousin, who nated spot was wrapt in the profoundest dark

ouly a positive, but a relative value, and the same may be assumed of almost all possible NEW PAPERS .-- In another column will be seen propositions in morals, politics, or society. It the Prospectus of a new paper to be published s not enough to establish a particular doctrine in this city, called the "Carolina Pennaut;" n the abstract, in order to show that the ac- Meisrs. Miller and Keith Publishers,

tion to which it leads is obligatory upon the We wish them much success in their new conscience; but it is equally necessary to show | enterprise, and besteak for them the paironage that such action will not interfere with some of a fun-loving public. We really think they higher obligation, which it would be still more have put their su scription price too low, only culpable to violate. This principle has been one dollar.

clearly recognized by the divine founder of our religion, when he declared that " an was not made for the Sabbath, but the Sabbath for man," and when he illustrated its truth by doing the work of miraculous healing on that

day ;--- thus eloquently teaching us, that the claims of suffering humanity are superior to some of the positive institutions of religion.

Now, if some of the reformers and philanthropists whose agitations have, in our day, In the 1st district, Col. R. T. Paine, An.; 2nd dadone so much injury to our country and the world, would only consider their fav rite doc- Warren Winslow. Dem.; 4th district, L O'B. trines a little more in their relative aspects, humanity, patriotism, and religion would have reason to rejoice in the change that would result in their policy. There are many honest and uprignt men, we are willing to believe,

The "Wade-boro' News," is also a new paper, which we have until now neglected to no

It is neatly gotten up and promises to be of much benefit to the Pee Dee country. The Daily Sun is a neat little paper just issued n Columbus Ga. .by George De Wolf.

The N. C. elections have resulted as follows: trict, Hon. Thomas Ruffin, Dem.; 3rd district, Branch, Dem.; 5th district, E. G. Reade, Am. 6th district, R. C. Purvear, Am.; 7th district, Burton Craige, Dem.; 8th district, Thomas L Clingman, Dem.

CROPS --- Never since the recollection

spirits of turpentine said he when it was all on

Judge-We don't want to hear what the

the locomotive said when he run over the little

Judge-We don't care anything about the ocomotive. What's your business ? Pete-That's various, as the cat said when she stole the chicken off the table.

SCENE IN COURT .- Judge-Bring the prison-Pete-Here I is, bound to bluze, as th

Judge--We will take a little of the fire out

Pete-I ain't particular, as the ovster said

Pete-Anything that comes in my way, as

from the baby.

P. S .- This is not written for pay, nor have the least interest in Nag's Head. It is a mere sketch elicited by the pleasure of my trip there in 1853. You will hear from me again should this be accepted, on some other subject. Murfreesboro', N. C.

"EVERY MAN MAKES HIS MARE." -- What kind of a mark will that bewhiskered, smoking drinking, billiard-player make? What kind of a mark will that noisy, scrambling "small penny" politician who makes "an experiment" for every office from that of constable upward, make ? What kind of a mark will that man who spends all his time in small talk and novel reading make. We ask-will any man answer ?- Panoplist.

Certainly, we will answer. Some of them will occasionally make a mark in the gutter, or wherever else their bloated carcasses may chance to fall; others will sooner or later be found that his attentions are unpleasant, wearisome, making marks on stone or something else with- disgusting-even painful to her; and she has sorrectly : How do you do ?

While seated one morning in the office of Judge-That comes near the line I supthe American ambassador, Mr. Mason came in, pose and after the usual salutations, said, "Did you Pete-Altogether in my line, as the rope said

ever get into a profuse perspiration and have a when it was chocking the pirate. wet blanket thrown over you ?" " No." " I did Judge-If I hear any more absurd comparivesterday. A lady came to me with the followsons I will give you twelve months. ing narrative : 'I am from the United States, Pete-I am done, as the beefsteak said to and have in care a young lady who has been the cook.

visiting her friends in this country. She's a Judge-Now, sir, your punishment shall de-Protestant, and her father and mother, when pend upon the shortness and correctness of your dving, charged her never to forsake her faith or answers. I suppose you live by going round marry a Catholic. She has, moreover, a Pro- the docks. testant friend in the United States to whom she

Pete-No, sir ; I can't go round the docks is attached, and to whom, on her return to New without a boat, and I hain't got any. York, she expects to be married. While in the Judge-Answer me; how do you get you South of France, she met with a French gentleoread ?

man who was smitten with her; he procured Pete-Sometimes from the baker's and some an introduction to her, and has been courting times I eat taters. her with unremitting attentions ever since. She

Judge-No more of your stupid insolence .has used every measure to shake him off; she How do you support yourself? frowned upon him; she has told him she can Pete-Sometimes on my legs and some never marry him-that it is utterly impossible :) times on my chair.

Judge-I order you to answer this question

most likely really had some business, at last

"NEVER TOO LATE TO LEARN."-A few days

ago "we went, we saw, we purchased" a little

ventured to inquire of his hospitable entertainer how long he thought it would be before the wine was ready.

book with this title, and we expected to get at 'Wine!' replied the host, 'wine! Have we least sixpenny-worth of information out of it. got any wine here! Don't you know very well as it purported to be a corrective of "mistakes that I never drink wine? It hurts my stomach.' 'In that case,' said the cousin, 'surely of daily occurrence." We most confess, howyou might have let me go. Why did you ever, that we felt ourselves rather insulted when press me to stay ?' Hereupon the master of we found ourselves called upon (in page fortyfour)to "say January and not Jinnivary," and the mansion rose, and assumed an attitude of we become still more indignant when we were lofty indiguation. 'Upon my word,' said he. cautioned against "leaving out the u in Febru-'anybody might know what country you come from ! What ! I have the politeness to invite ary or calling it Febbivery." If the author of you to drink wine, and you have not even the this little volume were to write a book of eti-

politeness to refuse ! Where in the world have quette, he would no doubt, tell the lady of the you learned your rites ! Among the Mongols, house to say "asparagus instead of sparrow-I should think.' And the poor cousin, under- grass," and recommend the host to use the standing that he had been guilty of a terrible word "oyster for higyster," when talking of ovssolecism, stammered some words of apology, ter-sauce. The same refined authority would and filling his pipe once more, departed. We also suggest the substitution of "Because why were ourselves present at this delightful little for coz Vy," and would reccommend "By no scene, and as soon as the cousin was gone, the means whatever as preferable to Novays Votsleast we could do was to have a good laugh ; umdever."-Punch."

among the restless enthusiasts of the day, who have taken but one false step from an abstract of us, have there been such crops as present in truth, which few will deny, to a practical concludications promise. Farmers do not ask, what sion which other good men shudder to contemshall we do for corn next summer ! but what plate. Abolitionists, for example, planting themshall we do with our corn ? Glorious fix ! selves upon the popular proposition that freedom

is better than slavery, have shown the inference. the fallacy of which they cannot perceive, that it is their duty, as individuals, to make perpetual war upon the institutions of the Southern

States. But the conclusion by no means follows from the premises. The error consists in overlooking a certain great paramount duty, incumbent upon every patriot and Christian--the duty of preserving the political liberties of these States as united and confirmed in the Federal

Constitution ! We confidently assert that the preservation

of the free institutions of this country, is a higher duty than the overthrow of the slave institutions of a portion of the States,-and this, without going to the trouble of refuting the at \$8 75. northern heresy that slavery is a moral evil. Let any man of sound mind and an upright dency. Southern brands \$9 75. Corn at previou

A negro woman, the property of Geo. W. Mordecai Esq., was imprisoned in our county jail on Thursday last, charged with murderings negro man. Mr. M's, foreman. ----

A lie, though it be killed and dead, can sting sometimes—like a dead wasp. LATER FROM HAVANA .-- New York, Aug. 7 The steamship United States arrived at her what to-day with Havana dates to the 2d, Sugars were

active. Molasses scarce. Exchange letter. NORTHERN MARKETS. - Baltimore Aug. 7-Com

dull. Yellow 89 a 91; white 82 a 95. No sale of Flour. City Mills and Howard Street are held

New York .- Flour dull, with a declining left conscience, entertaining whatever views he may rates. Stocks better. Virginia Fives 98 1-2