RALEIGH, WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 19, 1851.

TERMS.—If paid strictly in advance, \$2 per an- field and turn the vines under the next Septem- I mean a knowledge of the principles of Agrinum; \$2 50 if paid-within six months; and \$3 at the ber; by this time we have three or four coats ADVHETISING .-- 1 Square (16 lines) fret ins

\$1, and 25 cents for back subsequent insertion.

AGRICULTURAL.

GEORGIA AGRICULTURAL FAIR. this great exhibition at Macon, on Wednesday and Thursday last and it We had the pleasure of being present areday last, and it was truly a great whether we view it in reference to the variety, or number of articles exhibited, or the urse of persons present.

tizens, Messrs. R. Peters, J. V. Jones of DeKalb, and J. B. Jones, of Burke, made a fine

display in Cattle.

The Poultry department, we venture to say, has never been equalled in the South, and probably never surpassed in the North. assured us that they had never seen it equalled.

But it was the Ladies' department that at-

We were pleased to see so many inventions in Agricultural Implements. This shows that to the wheel of prosperity—give one steady our people are studying out the process of how to "make two blades of grass grow where only one grew before." A full and detailed description of which, together with the premiums awarded, will be given by our correspondent in a few days.

A word as to the vast concourse in attendance, which was made up of citizens of South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi and variously estimated on Thursday, the day we left, at twelve to with a vew to add to the agricultural interests suit's especially of exposure. But they were fifteen thousand.

evening had reached over three thousand dol- send or bring home rare plants and seeds, par- know it. tare at twenty-five cents admittance, and the healarly of the sugar-cane and tea-plant, adapt-

The annual address of Judge Andrews, was in consequence of the rain on Wednesday, delivered on Thursday, which we regret we

notice, we cannot omit to mention the admira- actually beried a 'ead horse in his lot. He louder and more severe shall be its voice. Car in which we exerted restricting in and pine straw piled on; the pen built is a faithful witness, and will not withhold its case any in which we ever rode. The excellent around him, and the whole modus operandi. testimony. former period of its history.

it. Every man should improve his lands eve- suggests. a plan, the result of much study and some ex- occupation by the mere manual exercise of it; the current of the soul is setting. It adds must ditch them properly. (See Soil of the first is but the observation of events and cir-South, 1st vol., 7th No. and 100th page.)— comstances, and the imitations of certain ope And landing him, as it is likely to do, in the Next—a rotation of crops and rest of our land rations; it is nothing more than mechanical hottomics shyss, his companions then will are necessary, and to do this we should have art. The second is, where it has been re- know how he came there, and among the our farm divided into four fields; plant one in ceived from others, without considering the causes of ruin will appear that wicked purreasons upon which it has been founded, or not by which the proceeding may be the other field rest; take all fields in rotation, and our families and its all tested every fourth of every great the first field in corn, (and plow it deep while it has been founded, or year, 'pan the first field in corn, (and plow it deep while its passible method of each which it was the seeme of Agriculture developes the most of the point where the point where the size times, say passed they while the best passible with the best passible with the best passible with the point where the manner of the point where the point where the manner of the point where the point where the manner of the point where the point where the manner of the point where the point where the manner of the point where the point where the point where the manner of the point where the point where the manner while the point where the point where the manner the point when the point where the point where the point where the manner the point where the point where the point where the manner the point where the point where the manner the point where the point w corn, one in cotten, sow one wheat and oats, reasons upon which it has been founded, or pose.

let the other field rest; take all fields in rotathe idea, or rule by which he proceeds; but "They wont know it." But they will. And in the twint of the angers and so a seed by seaking it in a brine made of common self from six to eight haurs, and while wet, ord in the wheat in six to eight the self-divers away inactor, and that single pound of the bone of a lorse that single pound of the bone of a lorse the what is ext. then in your south of the whole in sheet to pass a rake over it it is owing to the wheat is ext. then in your south of which and so wheat is ext. then in your south of which and so wheat is ext. then in your south of which and so wheat is ext. then in your south of which and so wheat is ext. then in your south of which and so wheat is ext. then in your south of which and so wheat is ext. then in your south of which and so wheat is ext. then in your south of which is placed of the wheat is ext. then in your south of which is the what is ext. then in your south of which and so wheat is ext. then in your south of which and so wheat is ext. then in your south of which is placed of the compround as is a small of provide in the company of the compround of the wheat is ext. then in your south of which and so wheat is ext. then in your south of which and the whole it is then the whole it is a previous of the what is ext. then in your south of which are the provious of the compround as is a small of placed of wheat, or two huntred wheat is ext. then in your south of which are the provious of the compround as is a small of placed of the compround of the whole it is a small of from a wear in the whole is previous the provious of the compround of the whole is the provious of the compround of the whole is the provious of the compround of the whole is the provious of the compround of the com

of vegetable matter turned and mixed in our land; this, with the rest it has received, will prepare the land to make a good crop of cutton without any more manure. Nevertheless, we should manure every acre we plant, and to this end we should have a ditch in our lot, constructed in such a manner as to catch all the wash. It is best to have this reservior covered with boards. Every thing in the shape of manure should be put in this disch timent! How many agricultural schools have early in the spring or season as possible. Start your plow or plows as the case may be; run a furrow as deep as you can with a shovel plow and if you think it necessary, run another in uality was indeed fine. Our enterprising the same furrow; commence hauling from any manure; place your manure in the furrow,

continue so the field over. Corn should follow cotton and should be conversed with several gentleman who had der the old cotton stalks, but above the ma-frequently stended Nortkern Fairs, and they planted in the cotton ridge; run a furrow uneach side; when the corn starts to come up In this department, our friends Redmond, of run a board or horse rake over it. Complantfine, particularly Engines. There were three There are many advantages in manuring on other sciences progressive, and in the language examining his face. At length he said, from Montgomery, Alabama, made by Ginder to urge them. Wheat should follow after the progressive and improvable art to urge them. Wheat should follow after the progressive and improvable art to urge them. ter corn; this plan of rotation, rest and manurfinish surpassed any of the kind we ever saw. ing, will have the desired effect, I think, and I recommend all the farmers at least to give tracted the most attention and called forth the the above a calm, cool and deliberate considsighest ecomiums. It certainly was far su-eration. I do not say the plan is clear of deperior to any thing of the kind ever exhibited fees; it may be improved on; and I hope some oxen, until as late as the seventeenth century, one more able than myself will take it into when Parliament actually interfered to prevent

> oull on the subject of renovating our landsand if we should succeed in the experiment ty, it will be a day of rejoicing to all.
>
> Very respectfully, yours,
>
> J. H. Wild-HAMS.

Pine Mountain Harris Co., Ga.

It is understood that the Navy Department of the country, has issued special instructions to the East India Squadron to procure and

From the Soil of the South.

few days since, not many days' ride from verse. did not hear-as it was spoken of as a most your city, stopping a short time to rest horses Every thing seemed to be conducted in the in the subject of narration; curiosity led us to burned in a human bosom. manner and every one seemed stop-we heard enough to distinguish the subsometime, all came to the conclusion the man But, if men will not know here, they cerwas crazy, dismissed the subject, and each tainly will know hereafter. It is the pur"To be sure we do," said the wondering Mr. Editor: I have been reading and think-may went his own way. We saw one of pose of the Infinite Judge that the secrets of all wife; and what then !" ing about our condition as farmers and citi-them afterwards and asked him to subscribe hearts shall be revealed, and men shall thus "And the Saviour said.

ne, and in order to which, I will give you ways of learning how to farm. First, as an a token of perdition. It shows which way

culture, the only source we can expect to become acquainted with, the fertilizing proper ties of all the ingredients which feed and nourish plants and animals. Liebig himself has declared, "that all improvements in agriculture must result from the application of directly, we must confess; but how long has science been directly devoted to this object!-How much has been done for it by public senwe in our State? How many volumes in any Agricultural Library! How many educated farmers have we, how much has been done and sacrificed for all others so long, the won-

so little, but that they have done so much. dull round like a horse in a cider milk with practice of our Saxon fore-fathers, and hitch and bring back our lands to their virgin fertili- knowing the patience of readers can only go combed, his shoes brushed up, and a little so far, I am your well wisher.

YOUTH'S DEPARTMENT.

THEY WON'T KNOW IT.

There was a wicked purpose in a wicked There were forehodings of evil resilenced by the thought, They won't know it. But they will know it. Great numbers will

God will know it. His eye is as a flame already. Think of this, that purpose is an addition to his family. object now distinctly visible to the most ex-Mr. Editor: In passing a country village a alted, glorious and holy Being in the unit he asked.

practical and masterly production. Indeed, and refresh ourselves with something to eat; and glories that a rational soul, infinitely in nest such an one as every min f milar with after which, we commenced a stroll around debted to God, can so willingly dishonor its the fown to see something of its inhabitants, and strong intellectual powers, anticipated.

The grounds were well-chosen and admires far however, before we were attracted by a the spark, he will not fail to put all the fuel "And your mother, what did she say ?" bly arranged, an engraving of which will acceptoup of men who had gathered around a little he can upon the flame, and it will be no fault the old man, and all seemed intently interested of his if there be not as fierce : blaze as ever

Conscience will know it; knows it already iert matter, and it was this: That a young firm- and has already begun its whispers of rebuke. Although not very appropriate in this brief er in Russell county, in his neighborhood, had And if that sinful purpose goes on ripening, ble condition in which we found the Georgia went on to tell how be buried him; how the Conscience is a winness posted in the depths Railroad, the excellence of the splendid new pit was prepared; the horse covered; the sand of the soul, beholds sin at its starting point, was plain none but a mother would have noon.

NISCELLANEOUS.

THE LITTLE STRANGER.

THOUGH a man of very strict principles, no man ever enjoyed a joke more than Doctor Byron; he had a vast fund of humor, an ev er-ready wit, and with children, particularly science." That it has done but little as yet, he loved to chat familiarly and draw them out. As he was one day passing into the who asked him if he wanted any sauce meaning vegetables. The doctor inquired if such a tiny thing was a market-man. "No, sir, my father," The doctor said, "Bring me in some squashfor it by public legislation? In the worn out es," and passed into the house, sending out fields and deserted farms of our State—in the change. In a few moments the child reyour ditch and every other place you can get cowpens, hog lots and sheep pastures of some turned, bringing back part of the change; the who are considered our best farmers, you will doctor told him he was welcome to it; but march on in the majesty of its glory, doing good to all who may hearken unto its admonitant its interests, paramount as they must seem father would blame him. Such singular manthat its interests, paramount as they must seem father would blame him. Such singular manto every reflective mind, have been postponed ners in a child attracted his attention, and he cates, and sows broad east all wer the land. began to examine the child attentively; he der with us is, not that its advocates have done | was evidently poor, his little jacket was pieced and patched with almost every kind of cloth; But, thank Heaven, brighter skies are be- and his trowsers darned with so many colors ginning to spread over us, and the day is not it was difficult to tell the original fabric, but Atlante, Collins, of Macon, and Dr. Battey, of ed in this way is benefited by the manure of far distant when the inquiry, what occasion scrupulously next and elean withal. The boy Rome, were the principal contributors.

The exhibition of Machinery was indeed

ed in this way is benefited by the manure of far distant when the inquiry, what occasion scrupolously next and clean withal. The boy the previous year almost to as large an extent has the farmer for book knowledge? will be very quietly endured the scrutiny of the docas if the manure was put there the same year, really insulting. Agriculture is indeed of all tor, while holding him at arm's length, and "You seem a nice little boy; won't yo

"Yes sir," said the child.
"Spoken like a man," said the doctor, pat

forward-why not go, back to the ting his head as he dismissed him. A few weeks passed on, when one day Jim your plows as they did to the tails of their came to say there was a little boy with a the cruel practice, by an act against plowing one else. "Send him up," was the answer; by the tail, and pulling the wool off living and in a few moments he recognized the boy But lest this should assume some- of the squashes (but no squash himself, as we what the form of an essay, and having taken shall see;) he was dressed in a new, though too much space in the introduction, and coarse suit of clothes, his hair very nicely bundle, tied in a homespun checked hundkerchief, on his arm. Deliberately taking off his hat, and laying it down with his bundle, he walked up to the doctor, saying,

"I have come, sir." "Come for what, my child?" "To live with you, and he a doctor,"

the child, with the utmost NAIVETE. The first impulse of the doctor was laugh immoderately; but the imperturbable gravity of the little thing rather sobered him. as he recalled, too, his former conversation, committee expected over \$3,000 more from ed to our climate and soil, and useful for domembers of the Association and additional mestic purposes.

of fire. Naked and open are all hearts before him. He knows that wicked purpose his life. At that time he felt he needed no

"Did your father consent to your coming," "Yes, sir."

·What did he say ?"

"I told him you wanted me to come and live with you and be a doctor; and he said

"She suid, Doctor Byron would do just what he said he would, and God had provi ded for me." And said he, "I have on a new suit of clothes," surveying himselt, "and here is another in the bundle," undoing the clock, and Jos. Halsey, Esq. of Tyrrel, acted little shirts, white as snow, and a couple of retary. But few delegates being in attendence, neat checked aprons, so carefully folded, it it was deemed advisable to adjourn to the afterdone it. The sensibilities of the doctor were awakened to see the fearless, the undoubting appointment of the road in all its departments of fixing him up. We listened to him until Fellow-men will know it. They cannot, trust with which that poor couple had bestow officers who seem to study the comfort of he had finished his story; and confess we were indeed, see the heart, but that wicked purpose ed their child upon him, and such a child.— Passengers, and eating houses at Berzalia and never more astonished than in seeing the atter on to acts which shall reveal themselves to Moses in the bulguahes, abandoned to Provice; and, above all, he thought of the road seems in better condition to supply what did the fellow mean? the third, why, wicked purposes there were in the soul .- that was carried into Egypt, and that the dithe wants of the public, and contribute to swell he's as bad as the fellow I knowed once, in The secrets of many a wicked heart have vine Saviour had said, "Blessed be little chill the coffers of its stockholders than at any Hancock county, who piled up all the old been laid open to the public eye by the de- dren;" and he called for the wife of his bobones he could find; the fourth, made a simi-velopment which has been made of them by som, saying, "Susan dear, I think we pray in lar remark, and after talking the matter over these open acts which they have instigated. church that God will have mercy crox ALL.

"And the Saviour said, 'W hospever receivzens. Our country was once fresh, our lands to The Soil of the South. Why, says he, I've know what sinful beings men have been farming these twenty five years, and nevice and comforts of life. Labor received er took an agricultural paper in my life. Me a good reward and our hearts were made to and my neighbor here, commenced life with rejoice, from the fact that our lands were pronothing; we are now comfortable in the world; secret purpose of sin. He would wish to homes. It did not then occur to them that one factive. But mas! those days of prosperity we have done well so far without your book crush the viper by an instant blow, and make of the most eminent physicians and best men of are gone, the fields that once brought large knowledge; made as much or more than you his soul void, as soon as possible, of such an the age stood before them in the person of and remunerating crops, a great many of them, have, and I shan't pay my money for any offender. But that secret sin the angels shall that child; it did not occur to them that this are reduced to sedge grass, all sarcified with your papers. We left him as a hard case, know, for they will be present at the judg-little creature, it us thrown upon their charity. gullies. I speak to our shame, for it is our determined to give you the reflections which fault, and that man is ungrateful to posterity this conversation ——, and a knowledge who leaves his plantation worse than he found that there are a few more of the same sort—

know, for they will be present at the judge ment, and to their withering rebuxe will be exposed the hidden wickedness of men's elining age—a protector to their daughters, and more than son to themselves: all this perience. First-if our lands are hilly we second, as an art, thirdly, as a science. The another weight to the burden of sin. It helps stance. - Family Circle and Parlor Annual.

tion of a venerable citizen now living in the neighborhood of that city who, being in his eighty-sixth year, can remember the signing of the Declaration of Indepe dence. Has transmit a copy of the Revolution of the gen-revolutionary war of dependence. The clar

DECOMP AND FOR WIND SHAPE SHAPE

the way of human attainment! The fancy that it will adjourned to meet in Education on the Thurs should depict anything like what the reality day of Chowan Superior Court, Spring Term 1852. will be would be regarded now as the flighty emanations of a visionary mind.

Balt. Amer.

section of country; and though it has been ushered forth but a short period, in comparison with the history of intemperance, it has accomplished much good, and done more for the benefit of mankind, than all things before. Our community for one, has experienced the blessings that the Temperance cause have nade manifest; and its good works continue

to shine forth, as a burning Lamp.
All opposition to this great and glorious cause, has well nigh ceased, and it is left to

THE PUNGO ROAD .- The gentlemen who contracted for the building of this Road, are but that it will be completed this time. Road will be of vast importance to a large number of people, who have heretofore, has to travel a long distance, to find a market for their produce. After the Road shall have been completed, those people will find it to their advantage, to visit Plymouth 4 here they will find a ready market for the sale of their produce, and can make purchases of goods, on as reasonable terms as any where else, fo they will find our Merchants not only honors ble in the transaction of bussiness, but a cle ver set of people .- Plymouth News.

DREADFUL OCCURRENCE .-- We learn from winchester, Va., that a most dreadful tragedy was enacted on Friday last. It appears that Joseph P. Flemister went to the house of a neighbor, Nathan Mulliken with whom previously had a quarrel. He found Mulliken with a landed gun in his hands, and soon after the quarrel was renewed, and blows passed between them. Mulliken was finally thrown to the ground, and while he was down called to his son, a lad about 17 years of age, to fire at Flemister. The young man did so, but the load instead of taking effect on Flemister, entered the father's side as he was lying upon the ground, and caused death in a few

A New Orden .- A society has been recently formed in Baltimore called "The United Order of Good Fellows." Capital title that-it gives us the character of the members at once, who already number several hundred. 'Phey will sing the song of Nipper-

kin, we suppose, as follows: "A lass is good, and a glass is good, "And a pipe to smoke in cold weather;
"The world is good, and the people are good.
"And we are all good fellows together."

From the Pioneer. NAG'S HEAD CONVENTION.

This body assembled in the Court-house this Town on Friday morning last, at 12 o'handkerchief, and displaying them, with two as President, and S. D. Pool, Esq., as Sec-

> At 3 o'clock the Convention re-assembled and on calling the roll, the following delegates answered to their names:

Col Pender and Col. Jones, of Washington Coun

w. N. H. Smith, of Hertford, County.

Thos. F. Jones, of Perquimans Gen. J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Hon, Wm. B. Shenard Addison Whethee, Thus. D. Knoz, Jos H. Pool S. D. Pool, (and by resolution all others present were invited to take seats) from Pasquotank.

C C. Lamb. of Camden.
Joseph Hulsey, W. Etheridge, W. D. Carstarphe and J. Davenport, of Tyrrel. Reports of Committees were called for; and

Col. J. C. Bond handed in a list of 425 names signed to the momorial circulated in his county, to be sent to our Representative in congress. Mr. Vaughan, of Gates, also reported that a large number of signatures had been obtained to a similar petition in his coun. ty. Several other counties had also furnished many signatures, but the memorials were not

Col. Pender introdubed the following resolution which was adopted:

Now there are three kinds of farmers; three ways of learning how to farm. First, as an occupation by the mere manual exercise of it; second, as an art, thirdly, as a science. The first is but the observation of events and circumstances, and the imitations of certain operation. It is likely to do, in the current of the soul is setting who have not make mental and more than son to themselves: all this was then unrevealed; but they cheerfully received the child they believed Providence had committed to their care; and if every have not made returns to this Convention, he and the presentative in Congress to first is but the observation of events and circumstances, and the imitations of certain operation. It helps to sink still deeper the already sinking ship.

And landing him, as it is likely to do, in the order of the current of the soul is setting. The Cincimsti Commercial makes men-Resolved, That the Committeeman of each Counwith get up petitions, secure names and forward a Indicrous mixture of truth and error, them in like manner to said Representatives.

The description of the United State

ordered that the feeretaries be instructed to acttlement of the country and the subsequent

The following resolutions were offered by Mr. Thos. F. Joses, of Perquimans:

pur petitions. Resolved, That copies of the Memorial be sent to

the several Chambers of Commerce and Marine Insurance Offices of the same cities, with a request that they will obtained signatures to the same and have them transmitted to the next longress at as early a day in the scession as possi-

After the adoption of the resolutions, W. N. H. Smith, Esq., was called upon for a speeth to which call he responded in an address which was clear, forcible and to the point.—
Gen. Ehringhaus being next called upon, poke in his usual felicitous style, warmly arging the importance of prompt and

During the discussion of the resolutions, quite an animated debate spring up, in which Messrs. Shepard, Ehringhaus, Spred, Jones (of Plymouth) Jones (of Hertford,) and John Pool participated.

At about 10 o'clock the Convention adjour

THE WASHINGTON UNION ON MASSACHU serrs Polaries .- The Washington Union has undertaken to give a full and accurate view of the state of parties in the Northern States. Its discription of the state of parties in Massachussetts is quite amusing. It begins as follows .-

"We now turn again to New England, and ook particually to Massachussetts. that the democrats of that State, despite the action of the legeslature, fuffy sustained the Compromise. At their convention they pas-

sed the following resolve; Resolved, that the Baltimore platform cov-

law; and thus indirectly attemps to untilify the guarantees of the constitution and the compact of confederation."

So much for the veracity of the Union—There is not a word said of the support of Free Soil candidates for the Senate, by regular Democratic Conventions in a majority of the counties of Massachusetts, nor is there a practable of proof that the Whigs of Massachusetts, the said of the Senate is the Senate of the Senate in the Senate in the Senate is the said of the Senate in the Senate in the Senate is the Senate in the Senate in the Senate in the Senate in the Senate is the Senate in t asserted, nor can it produce any such proof.

Boston. Adv.

WASHINGTON IN CHINA .- The notions of the chinese with regard to geography and history have received some enlargement, it would seem, since their war with England, and the consequent increase of intercourse between them and foreigners. Formely the Celestial ever Adam and Eve should cut that apple, when they knew ill their own souls it would make application of the control Empire linguised on the Chinese maps as the main portion of the earth—other countries being represented as small islands, and stuck into corners, or crowded along the margin.

make good cider,

"Stunday. Heared Mr. Culter, of Ipswich Hamlot; dired at Dr. Putman's with Colonel into corners, or crowded along the margin.

impress the mind previously uninformed with importance. A general summary or the large tory of each of its several countries, with an outline of their political institutions, is given; their present condition and relative resources wit, and saure, in one short reparie, wit, and saure, in one short reparie. John Adams Works. are pretty accurately estimated; even their social institutions, manners and customs, have formed the subject of curious investigation to to the author, and his account of them present

them in like manner to said Representatives.

On motion of J. C. B. Ehringhaus, it was troduced by the author with a history of the

is made in the London papers, (brought) last steamer) over the signature of Ed (Riddle, United States Commissioner, as Austrian Come Resolved, That the Chairman procure a copy of the Memorial prepared at the first Convention in Plymouth, setting forth the object of this Convention, signed by the officers of the same, and forward to each members of Congress from the cities of Hoston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, with a request that they lay the Memorials before the next Congress and give their aid in promoting the object of our petitions. York the most attractive and valuable pure of the articles which have been exhibited, the Crystal Poloce; and it is stated the warshouse for the reception of goods from countries, and that the proposed exhibit will be open on the 15th of April next, (ab six mornies from this date.) and countries open for a period of four mouths.

Statistics of Wadons. We are indebted to Mr. Rose, of the Plank Road Office, for the following statements, showing a very large in-crease of the number of vehicles passing the Tell Gate for six months of this year over the corresponding six months of last year —

Comparative Table, shewing the number of Wagests and other vehicles passing the Toil Gate in M. y. mount, F. & W. Plank Road, for the 5 mouths ending Oct. I. 1850, and Oct. I. 1851;

Let us so order our conversation in the world that we may live, when we are dead, in the affections of the best, and leave at honorable testimony in the consciences of the

WIT AND RUNOR.

In a neighboring county the Democrate had for over twenty years been in the habit of holding their county normanions at the house of a saunch old Democrat, Mr. G

Resolved, that the Baltimore platform covers, and was intended to embrace, the whole question of shavery agination in Congress, and therefore we go for a faithful execution of and acquiescence in all the compromise measures gettled by the last Congress."

It then goes on to give a pretended statement of the preceedings of the Whig Convention, which is immediately followed by the assettlens:—

"The setion of these States, as herein set forth proves two things conclusively—

1st That the democratic party approves and sustains the Compromise, the Union, and the Constitution; and,
2d, That the whig party opposes, in every single instance cited, the measures of compromise, and especially the feature of them which is vital to the South—the fugitive slave law; and thus indirectly attemps to nullify the guarantees of the constitutions and the compact of confidence in the constitution and the compact of confidence in the constitution and the compact of the constitutions and the compact of the constitution of the constitutions and the compact of the constitution of the constitu

moved that a proposition be made to the Sen-ate that the two Houses must the next mor-ning at 5 a clack to sign the siz." Star.

into corners, or crowded along the margin.

A late work on Geography, however, by "His Excellency Sa Kin of Wutai, in Shansi, the present Lieutenant Governor of Fuhkien," gives a much more comprehensive view of the different quarters of the world and of the relative proportions of continents, islands, kingdoms and nations. The author, it appears, was greatly aided in his work, which is styled a Universal Geography, by the American missionary at Amey, Mr. American dissionary at Amey, Mr. American for commerce, we learn that the several divisions of the world are so described as to impress the mind previously uninformed with keep a hogshead of rum over winter as a horse." 'Aye!' says the Indian, 'I can't see through that; he won't eat so much hay—may-

> AN OLD DUTCHMAN returned receptly for a political torchlight procession, slightly by the head," when a by-aunder near a bar ob-tained his assent to "a cock tail with him." That finished his business. He fell asleep in a chair, and did at wake for an hour. His courteous friend, means tile, was reading evening papers by the fire. Presently the briated Dutchmu, partially awake from true-led mp, and asked due mandlin que

Upon another occasion, says I to a man I never saw before, as a women passed—
That isn't a specimen of your Western

Very much, "area!

"Well," replied he, "that hady is my wife and if you that a polegate in two assumes, to the honor of a gentleman, I spear that the two pisiols," which he held cooked in blands, "whill care you of that disorder, at