THE RALEIGH STAR AND NORTH CAROLINA GAZETTE.

THOMAS J. LEMAY, (Printer for the State,) EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.]

"NORTH CAROLINA:--POWERFUL IN MORAL, INTELECTUAL AND PRINTELL RESOURCES.-THE LAND OF OUR SIRES, AND THE HOME OF OUR APPECTIONS."

THREE DOLLARS A YEAR-IN ADVANCE

BALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1843

NEW MONTHLY MAGAZINE

OF LITERATURE, PASHION, AND THE TAXE ARTS Edited by Epes Sargent, and Published at 25 Broadway, New York, by Sargent & Co.

IVE numbers of this beautiful magazine have appeared, and from the subjoined list of contents it will be seen that it is the most liberally and elegantly embellished periodical work of the day. JANUART,
Embellishments.—The Blue Stocking, a splendid

Embellishments.—The Blue Stocking, a spiendid line engraving—Florette, a beautiful mexacinat, by Sadd—two admirable etchings on atecl, by Phis, two engravings on wood, a steel plate of the Fashions, and Music, an original song, by Dempster.

The priginal contributions of the number are by John L. Stephem, the traveller, N. P. Willis, John Q. Adams, T. C. Grattan, James K. Paulding, O. W. Holmes, Mrs. Helen Berkly, N. Hawthorne, Anna Cora Mowatt, Mrs. Wickliffe, Henry Staphene Lee, and many other popular writers.

hope Lee, and many other popular writers.

Embellishments.—This number surpasses even the first in the splendor and variety of its engravings. It contains: Parting of Jeannie Besses, a superb inexpotint by Sadd; the Jealous Wife, a costly line engraving by Jackman; Hope a magnificent etching after Sir T. Lawrence; the man with the Carpet-Bag, etched on steel by Phir; a beautiful closed print of the wild honey-suckle, being the first of a series of original drawings of American wild flowers; Latest Paris Fashious; on steel; anothoriginal song by Dempster.

The original contributions are by N. P. Willis, Mrs. Oagood, G. F. Hoffman, T. C. Grattan, Mrs. Mowatt, Mrs. Wichliffe, J. Q. Adams, Miss Allston, H. S. Lee, N. Hawthorne, O. W. Holmes, and others. hope Lee, and many other popular writers.

MADOR

Embellishments - The grout exquisite mezzotint engaving ever published in America. It is entitled the Venyer Bell; American Wild Plowers, No. 2; The Woodland Pea, and Mountain Lobelia; beautifully colored by hand; Latest Paris Pashions; the Musical Bore, an engraving an steel, four cuts.

The list of writers embraces a similar variety with
the preceding numbers, with the addition of some

APRIL. The principal feature of this number is a supercopy from an original drawing by Sir Thomas Law-rence, never before engraved, and now in the pos-session of the publishers.

rene, never before engraves, and now it the possession of the publishers.

The expensive engravings in Line, Stipple, and
Mezartint—the drawings of our Wild Flowers copied from usture and painted by hand—the spirited
etchings on steed and the early Paris Fashions which
appear in every number—the original songs and sopy right mane—all combined, render this the most
attractive Lanuas—all combined, render this the most
attractive Lanuas—as accession of the day.

Terms—One copy, \$3 a year, invariably in advance. Two copies, \$5. Five, \$10. Eleven \$30.

The first four numbers of the Magazine will be
sent to any person, remitting \$1 free of postage

to any person, cemitting \$1 free of postage

SARGENT & Co., 251 Broadway, New York

PROPOSALS Por publishing in the City of RALEISE, North Carolina, a weekly Newspaper, to be entitled on THE INDEPENDENT.

THOS. LORING, EDITOR and PROPRIETOR

I propose to publish a paper under the have titile, believing the public mind requires a Newspaper
which will be addressed to the moderate men of all
parties, and devoted to Literature. News, Agriculture, Missellany, General Politics, Ne. independent
of party bias. I um encouraged to this undertaking
by many of my late macciates, as well as by many
who have been opposed to me. A large portion of
the community have become tired of the matter and
the manner of party strife, and require a Newspaper. the manner of party strile, and require a Newspaper

calmages of temper shall be the distinguishing fea-uses that mark the composition of the Editor and tthe Communications of his Correspondents.

The course of a paper of the description proposed is soplain, that hat little need be said in a Proposeds. The public will have an opportunity of testing its claims to patromage, by a very cheap pro-cess. I feel confident of giving satisfaction to all its subageiners.

ta subscribers.

Labell gublish public documents connected with the firstory of the States and of the Union, so far as the limits of the Independent will permit—especially the Messages of the Presidents of the United States, the Messages of the Governors of North Carolins, with abstracts from other public documents, and Legislatize and Congressional Proceed-Carolius, wi h abstracts from other public documents, and Legislatise and Congressional Proceedings. In giving a readed of the movements of political parties, it shall endeavor to state the facts, without partiality or comment. Of public men, of all parties, it is my design to speak with respect, and when justice and the public good requires that D magognes attashed to either, should be reproved it shall be done with candor and good temper. The Leschendent will be printed on a sheet a little smaller than the original size of the North Carolina Standard, once a week, at the low price of \$2 per annum, payable in advance.

If any person who pays \$6 in advance, becomes dissatisfied at the end of 6 months, one dollar shall be raturated to him, provided it can be done without

dissatisfied at the end of 6 months, one dollar shall be returned to him, provided it can be done without axing the Editor with postage. Or, any one is at liberty to subscribe for ax months only and pay one for 55

Threedollar copies will be sent to one address

per annum.

The lost price of this paper will I trust, reconcile all our friends to the cash system. This system sleays beings a better, paper at a lower price than he other plan, for the Feltor's mind is less embarrassed, and the profits are not contingent.

A specimen number will be issued in a week or two, and it is baped the regular issue will commence about the middle of July.

The type are entirely new and the paper of good quality.

Persons holding subscription papers, are requested to forward the names to me at Raleigh, in set on to provide the author there with the first number. Those who have no subscription paper can forwar the names of those who wish to subscribe, which as the same purpose as if they had subscribe to the Prospectus.

Two or three columns of the Independent will be devoted, weekly, to an interest abridgmen of the lives of the most distinguished public characters who have fiverished in the United States, commercing with Gen. Washington. Those who desire to possess the series enfire, would do well to sent their mimes, early, so as to receive the first number which will commerce their important and interest log parasitions, which claim the attention of ever American extracts. merman citizen, he canno as w rabas at

Raleigh, N. Complete Control of the Asset

County, on the 13th day of June last as a runaway, a mulatto boy ag d about nineteen years, who true to pass as a free man, and asys he was bound to a Col. Hale of Grayson county. Virginia. He say his mame is Alexander Thomas; is about five feet eight isother high, dressed badly, and has the mark of the whip on his buck. If runaway, the owner is requested to prove his property and say charges; otherwise said boy will be dealt with whe law directs.

August 10th, 1943.

August Jush, 1943. L. ZiGLAR, Shift. Price ads: 59 10.

be and PROSPECTUS, who side bear

THE subscribers having become proprietors of the "Navaran Spacearon," respectfully come before the patrons of that journal as applicants for future favour. This favour they hope to merit, both by the interest which it is their wish and intention to impart is their new raterprise, and by their efforts in behalf of the true policy of good government as inculented by Wassington, the Abanesis, Manison, Monnor, Haraison, Clay, No.

In assuming the control of a public journal, the subscribers feel fully aware of the important responsibilities which they incur. In all enlightened countries, the Press has a powerful influence, not only on the policy of nations, but on the morals,

countries, the Press has a powerful influence, not only on the policy of astrons, but on the morals, manners and interests of communities and individuals; and if under wise and prodest guidaboe, the blessings which it is supplie of disponsing are nomerous and salutary. But if, on the contany, this mighty engine be controlled by prejudice and passion, ignorance or malignity, its emanations not as a deadly poison on all the moral elements which should compose good society. While the subscribers do not pretend to perfection, or to a greater degree of infallibility than other citizens who aim at what is right in word and deed, yet they can usely promise, the their journal, if not among the first in ability and interest, shall never sink below the decencies of life, nor be made the vehicle of personal malice, or revengeful vituperation. The political decenties of life, nor be made the vehicle of personal malice, or revengeful vituperation. The political apinions of the undersigned, shall on all proper occasions, be openly and boldly advocated as shall their opinions on all other subjects on which it may become their duty to be heards but in the discussion or assertion of those opinions, they hope accers to far to forget the character that becomes American citizens, and respectable men, as to believe, or attempt to make others believe, that violent invective, and cude abuse of their opponents, can either amply the place of reason and argument, or exalt them in the esteem of those whose approbation is desirable. They intend to satisfy all men of all parties, as far as their abilities and a sense of duty will permit beyond the first of these limitations it will be impossible for them to go; and beyond the second, they will neither be couxed by favour, nor driven by lear.

As the "Speciator" held, for many years, a fa-vourable place in the publick exteem, and did much in the Whig, cause, the subscribers would willingly have given the ame name to their new journal, but reflection has convinced them that they should pass merely. "for what they are worth," and describe no one by sheltering themselves under the surrels of their predentment. They have determined these one by sheltering themselves under the sources of their predecessors. They have determined, therefore, to change the name from the **Acubern Spectator" to "I'HE NEW BERNIAN;" a name endeared to them by the joyous associations of childhood and boyhood, as well as by the more matured, though no less sherished, associations of early man-

ort.

"THE NEWBERNIAN" shall be, in the strictst sense of the term a newspaper. All that gonat sense of the term a newspaper. est sense of the term a newspaper. All that coneerns Commerce, Agriculture, the Arts, Science and
Literature, shall, as far as space and shifty will
permit, be lound in its columns. Farmers and others may implicitly ruly on the correctness of the
"Prices Current" which it, will report workly, and
pains shall be taken to obtain a full and sorrect hist
of "Ship News."

of "Ship News."

The Newbernian shall be published once week, the first number next week, at \$3 per annum, in advance.

HENRY D. MACHEN,

WILLIAM G. HALL.

Newbern, June 17, 1843;

Bditors with whom we exchange, are respectfully requested to give the above Prospectus a few neartions in their respective papers.

SECOND VOLUME

THE MAGNET, DEVOTED TO THE INVESTIGATION OF

UMAN PHYSIOLOG

ENDRACING Cephology, Phrenology, Pathetology, Bleetricity, Magnetism, Light, Calorie, Physiognomy, Psychology, Neurology, Life.

BY LA ROY SUNDERLAND. sign of this popular and interesting work e investigation of all the laws which appertain to Human Life, and which are concerned in the production of those states of the Mind, called SOMNAMBULISM,

INSANITY,
DREAMING, SECOND-SIGHT,
DMNIPATHY, TRANCE, CLAIRVOYANCE, And various other Mental Phenomena, MICH HAVE, RITHERTO, MEMAINED SUROCDED IN

Tts pages are enriched with essays and communications, detailing facts, illustrating the science of Oephology, which teaches the influences and usceptibities of the human brain, and the method of controlling its separate organs by Pathotam; together with such information as may astain the most successful application of this wonderful agent to Diagnosis—the delineation of character—and the

RELIEF OF HUMAN SUFFERING. The second volume will be commenced in June 1843, in large octave form, and insued monthly.

I. Two dollars, in advance, will pay for one copy for the year; or sixteen copies of any one number. number.

II. For Six dollars, fifty copies of any one number; or four copies for one year.

III. For Ten dollars, ninety copies of any one number; or seven copies for one year.

IV. For fifteen dollars, one handred and fifty copies of any one number; or twelve copies for

one year.

V. To the trade, they will be put at nine dollars per hundred, when one hundred copies are ordered at one time, with the cash in advance.

© P Agents must state, distinctly, what the money sent is designed to pay for; whether for an entire volume or for so many single copies of

one number.

As these terms are low, the Publisher cannot doubt but Agents will see the justice of giving secial attention to what follows:

All payments must be received by the Publisher before each number is sent out of the office.

All payments must be remitted free of putage, and its conjugatest, in

and in Salety fund money, or its equivalent, in this city.

Every Editor who shall give this Prospectus [ancluding this paragraph] air insertions, shall receive The Magnet for one year, from June, 1843, provided the papers containing this notice be torwarded, marked, to "The Magnet, New York City;" and provided, also, that these conditions be complied with before January, 1844.

NOTICE.

Taken up and entered on the Ranger's book of Moore County, by Alex. Campbell, shoot 20 miles South of Carthage, on the 26th of April last, a gray more with dark legs, 15 hands high, and supposes to be about eight years oldrappraised to \$30.

Wm DOWD, Ranger.

May 23cd, 1843, 27 3t pd.

MORENEW BOOKS.

JUST RECEIVED at the North Carolina BookStore, Raleigh, N. C.—Fay's New Norst, Hoboken, a romance of New York: Winter Studies
and Sammer Rembles by Mrs. Jamieson: Conquest
and self conquest. The May Player or sketches of
the descendants of the Filgrims Lays of Ancient
Rome, by T. B. McCauley: the Life of Gen. La
Fayette, by E. Mack: the Life of John C. Calhoun:
Incidents of a Travel in Yucatan by J. L. Sie. neidents of a Travel in Yucatan, by J. L. Ste-thens: The Life and Treason of Benedict Arnold, by Jared Sparks: Spark's Life of Sebassian Cab and Ethan Allen; three years in the Pacific by an Officer of U.S. Navy: Skotches of Turkey, by an American: Letters from a father to his sons in College, by Samuel Miller, D. B. (said to be an invaluable Wurk,) all of which and many others, are

TUBNER & HUGHES Raleigh, May 25, manage steer ories 22

TYPE AT BEDUCED PRICES At No. 13 Chamber's street, near the Post Of-fice, New York, have on hand an unusually large stock of their well known Printing. Tapes, Ocna-ments, Borders, Rules, &c. of the best metal, cast in original matrices, and very accurately finished; all of which they have determined to sell at greatly reduced prices—placing the Book and Newspaper (ounts as follows:

ounts as follows:
Pics 32 cents per lb.
Small Pics 54 do Nonpareits 66 do Agate 86 do Pearl \$1 20 do Por approved paper at six months, or at six pecent less for each.

LARGE SALE Of Building Lots in the Town of

ON Thursday the 19th day of October, will be offered for sale on the premises from 80 to 100 valuable BUILDING LOTS. At the time of the location of the Female College in the town of Greensbore, under the patronage of the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in order to meet the expressed wishes of many of the members and friends of the Church desirous to avail themselves of the privileges of the institution for the education of their danghiers, the Board of Trustees secured a large budy of land in connection both with the institution and the vilage. After a sufficient reserve for the purpos

of the College, the remainder has been set off in suitable building lots. Many of the situations are very desirable, presenting facilities for every ar-rangement necessary for convenience or comfort. The Board of Trustees at its last annual meet-ing directed the Commissioners to offer these lots at public sale on the day above mentioued on a credit of one and two years, the purchaser giving bond and security with interest from date. The Commissioners are also authorized to self private-

y at any time previous to day of public sale. The lots can be examined at any time and necessary information imparted on application to any one of the Commissioners. Letters of inquiry can be directed to Dr. I. J. M. Lindsay, Greensboro', N. C. or to the agent of the Board, Rev. James Reid, High Rock, N. C.

(I J. M. LINDSAY New Short Continues on the PETER ADAMS, J. REID, E. W. OGRURN Commissioners. C. P. MENDENH.

N. B. The main college building, 132 feet by 52, is now going up, the walls will probably be completed by the day of sale.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. Wake County. In the Court of Equity— Clerk and Master's Office, Aug. 22, 1843.

Joo. B. Drake and Elizabeth his wife, of the coun ty of Chatham; Johnson Sloan and Rebec his

wife, of the State of Tennessee; Brittain Drake and Nancy his wife, of the said county of Chat-ham; Martha Purrar, Mary Purrar, Emeline Farrar and James Farrar, of the said county of

The plantill having this day filed his said bill in the effice of the said court, and supported the same by his affidavit in writing. I. Perrin Bushee, Clerk and Master of said Court, do, at the desire of the said plaintiff, and according to the set of Assembly in such case made, by this advertisement to be six weeks inserted in the Raleigh Star, hereby notify and warn the said Johnson Slaan and his by notify and ware the said Johnson Slean and his wife Rebecca, non-residents of the State of North Carolina, to appear before the Judge of the said Court of Equity, at the court to be held at the court house in Raleigh on the first Monday after the 4th Monday of Saptember next, and plend, answer or demor to said bill; otherwise the same will be taken as confessed by them and heard or puric.

Witness, the said Persin Busbes, Clerk and Monday of the said Persin Busbes, Clerk and

Master of the said Court. August 22, 1843
PERRIN BUSBEE, C. M. E.
[Price adv \$5 62.] 34 6w CHEAP, CHEAP FOR THE CASH! ranted not inferior to any in

Vests and Pantaloons. I 50
His force being sufficiently strong, gentlenen can have their clothing made at the short-

BORBOURN SMITH An Equivocal Compliment, An anecVALLEY OF JEHOSAPHAT.

March, 7, 1843. My Dear Brother Slicer: Here I sit in

into the Valley of Jehosaphat, directly op-posite the eastern wall of the Temple, and towering high above the brow of Mount Moriah. Mount Moriah! What a word of heavenly and transporting energy does this word awaken in the bosom of the Jew. the Moslem, but particular the Christian! The offering up of Isaac, the plague of David for numbering the people, when the angel of destruction stood here, with a drawn sword in the threshing floor of Onarawn sword in the threshing floor of On-an, (I Chron, xxi., the travail and industry of the exiles returned by permission of Cy-rus to rebuild their temple, the wonderful miracles of Christ and his apostles wron on that Mount before me, the obstinate de-fence of the Jews, when Titus pressed them from the Temple to Mount Zion, the destruction of the sacred edifice, the appropriation of the holy mount to the service of a mystery this world is! The glory and Moslemism, its restitution to Christian great work of man have perished, but the worship by the Crusaders, and its returns yet continues, crowned with the Mosques of Omar and El Aesa, whose beautiful domes sit above the sacred place with admirable lightness and grace. As I strolled by the open gateways, and looked in, how carnestly did I long to enter the sacred enclosure, linger in its walks, and amid its trees; enter even the mosques, particularly that of Omar, which covers, perhaps, the very spot where Isaac was offered, and where the magnificent Temple of Solomon was built, which he dedicated to God by the most eloquent and sensible of all prayers, except our Lord's; (1 Kings, viii, 33,cc.) but the fanatical Moslem forbids the feet of the "Christian dog" to tread upon the sacred soil or cross the consecrated

breshold, will bear at a m But I must return to the Valley, from hence I promised you this letter before I R home, and which promise you receivd somewhat doubtingly. I have wandered up and down it, from the tombs of the ludges, just beyond its head, to the northwest of the city, about one and a half miles, to the well of Job, perhaps the En Rogel of Scripture, a quarter of a mile below the southwest corner of the city. It is indeed a valley of the dead, or rather of tombs. for their contents are gone; and the sepullie down if they be as large as the tombs of the Judges, Kings and Prophets, and some in the southern cliff of the Gibbon, both under and above the "Potter's Field." I have rambled through them all, and found not a fragment of their former contents .-The limestone rock in which they are excavated is soft, and has yielded to the elements, and broken away in front of, and sometimes above the chambers. This is the case all over Patestine; (also at Petra. where the rock is as soft as sandstone,) and constantly reminds one of his immortality, and reduction to dust, and dispersion to the

winds of heaven. What a glorious assur-ance, that the soul is not committed to the tomb, but returns to the God who gave it! tomb, but returns to the God who gave it!

I have just come up from the pool of Siloam, which has a counexion with the Pool of the Virgin, several hundred yards higher up. The first is in the mouth of the Tysopeon Valley, just where it enters that of Jehosaphat, and the other is on the west side of the latter, not many hundred yards from where I date this letter. The connexion is by a narrow passage cut through the point of the hill which slopes down from the fountains, are now subject to occasional violent, irregular flows of the waters, which make one think of the Pool of casional violent, irregular flows of the waters, which make one think of the Pool of Bethsada, mentioned in the 5th chapter of St. John, whose waters the angel troubled at a certain season." Our countrymen, Dr. Robinson and Mr. Smith witnessed one of these singular movements of the water. We were not so fortunate. No one knows whence the waters come to these cavernous pools, but there is a steady traconversand the public generally, that he will make genilemen's CLOTHING at greatly reduced prices, and in the most fashionable style; war-

Fast by the oracles of God."

His perse for making best
Fall Trice Cost. 88 00
maleloops. 1 50
making sufficiently strong, gentleing sufficiently strong, gentleinstrictioning made at the shorttile volume of water. She shrunk away
from me as from the approach of a leper,
and stood huddled up in a little chasm in
the rock, looking upon my pilgrim devotious. The water is sweet and good.

I shall not now undertake to describe Fast by the oracles of God." dote is fold of Fusell, the artist, in which that very singular man contrived to give an opinion of a worthless picture, withdat paining the owner. A woman of rank had paid a high price for a wretched work. Thinking she had got a great treasure, she invited Fusell and Nollskins to come to see it. "What, Nr. F. do you think of it?" said she. "My Lady," replied Mr. F. in his strongest native pronunciation, "it is a most extraordinary picture." Going home, Nollekins asked him how he could have said what was so wholly untrue? "Not at all so," said F. "it is a most extraordinary bad picture, Mr. Nollekins.

but in America; and yet the heart of a Jew, We copy from the Baltimore Patriot the turns towards the side of Olivet, over afollowing letter from Professor Durbin, of gainst the sacred Mount, on which once Dickinson College, Pa. to the Rev. Henry

Blicer, of Baltimore:

March, 7, 1843.

*tood the temple of his later.

the desires, above all things, to rest him when his earthly pilgrimage is finished.—

They linger about the holy city, and stea through its streets to the place of wailing, the shade of the Tomb of Zacharias, at the foot of Mount Olivet, where it descends that have been frightened away, and reinto the Valley of Jehosaphat, directly opmortal remains.

The first Jews I saw at Jerusalem were

again to the Moslem service, in which it the presence of his primitive children, still perfume the rocks and mountains, and all nations send their pilgrims to honor the consecrated places; and it is painful to the Protestant to know that this external worship is considered efficacious for saving the soul. I wish I could describe to you I saw in and around the Church of the Holy Sepulcare. But my letter to you at your request belongs to the Valley of Je-

hosaphat. From the Valley I ascended, of course, the Mount of Olives, paused and—under the gnarled and rent alive trees of Gethsemane, which seem as if they might be the same that witnessed of our Saviour, rambled out to Bethany, stood on the asway of our Saviour's triumplant entry into Jerusalem: but I must pauses Bethel, Shioh, Sychem, Samaria, Nazareth, Tyre, Sidon, Damascus, Balbec, &c. &c. are fore me, but my sheet is full. I have a stick for you cut from the most consecrat. ed of spots. My kind regards to your family especially to the best one.

As ever yours, J. P. DURBIN:
P. S.—I seal this letter in sight of Smyrna, having this morning at sunrise gazed upon the Island of Patmos, and read with unwonted zest the introduction of the Revchral chambers, where they slept in peace elation of St. John. It is astonishing what many senturies ago, are now, but gaping light and power the Scriptures have when caverns in the rock, where reptiles nestle, if read on the spots and amid the scenes dethey be single, small sepulchres; or flocks acribed. It may be my faith is stronger

> of somnambolist and painter. Punctual to of somnambulist and painter. Punctual to the hour, the young man arrived with his canvaes, pulette, and brushes, and was ushered into the amateur's private cabiner, from which every ray of light was carefully excluded to facilitate the scientific purpose for which it was destined. The painter had strpulated, as a sine qua non, that when the fit was on him he should be left completely alone in the cabinet. lone in the cabinet, as on such occasions the presence of another person invariably disturbed his attention, and detracted from the merits of his performance as a limner, — The necessary disposition having been made, and the fit of somnambulism having been made, and the fit of somnambulism having been produced to the heart's content of the magnetizer, the latter, according to his convention, quitted the cabinet, and turning the key, upon the sleeper, left him undisturbed to his operations. At the Expiration of an hour, the amateur magnetizer returned, and was met at the door of the cabinet by the young man, who was now pertectly awake, and displayed to his enraptured view an exquisitely painted landscape, the produce of his estatic fit! After making present of this charming production to his delighted host, the young somnambulist took his leave, with a promise to return the next day, and repeat the experiment which had been crowned with such complete success. Some three quarters of an hour afterwards the jeweller had some business in his cabinet, into which he admitted a little light, and to his utter supefaction found that the lock of his secretary had been forced open, and two thous. tary had been forced open, and two the and five hundred frames, in allver and bank notes, with other objects of value, were extracted from the drawers by the clear sighted somnambalist. He had brought a painting with him, covered with a couch of white lead, over which when left to himself, he had pained a seet aponge—an expedition to which a large white spot on the floor bore aruple testinony. The police were immediately informed of the givenmentages of the robbery; the perpetrator of which, however, has for the present baffled their pursuit.
>
> Saturday Courier.

SHORT PATENT SERMON.

the state of the property of the state of th

My hearers-the common kind of mysteries of nature, are just as impenetrable to the short-sighted and feeble eye of the human understanding, as those which are surrounded by thicker logs, and are further moved beyond the pale of philosophy. We think we know the why, the therefore and what, of all that we can see, feel or have an idea The first Jews I saw at Jerusalem were three sitting apart in the rent trunk of an aged olive tree, in the deep setired valley of the Gihon. I pity them from my very heart.

Just above where I date from, is the golden gate from which our Saviout used to issue at evening, and retire to Mount Olivet. It is now walled up in the temple wall. Above me in the Valley is the reputed tomb of the Virgin, in which I attended the devotions of the crowd of pilgrims, and followed them into the little chamber, where they pressed their lips long and ardently to the cold rock, as a young mother kisses for the last time her only child before it is laid to rest in the grave. What a mystery this world is The glory and and the might of the wind, and wonder how that which is immaterial and intangible,

how that which is immaterial and intangible,

er, and the might of the wind, and wonder how that which is immaterial and intangible, can combat solid and formidable substances, and came off victorious, even without a bruise. 'I see through it, and yet I don't, as the fly said when he butted his head against the window pane; so with you, my friends, in regard to the atmosphere that aurrounds you. You see through it visually, but, to the opties of one's comprehension, it is as opaque as a bag of bird shot.

My friends—the universe is a vast volume of mysteries, understood by the great Author himself. We cannot conceive how there can be an end to space and matter, and usither can we imagine how there can be no end to the same. All is wrapt in the dark manule of mystery—and the longer we ponder over the aubject, the more our thoughts become perplexed and confounded:—so we call them with a whistle, and upbraid them for returning from their idle strands as they started. It is a mystery that keeps the complicated machinery of creation in constant operation. We feel confident that it is tot done by steam, by horse power, by water, done by steam, by horse power, by water, or wind; and we say, it is all through the influence of material or magnetic attraction, but when we en leaver to solve mysteries of the attraction, we can no more account for it causes the opposite sexes to approximate as mysteriously as will squash seeds when floating over the calm surface of a cup of

My dear hearers—nearly all we behold is mystery. Cheese is produced from milk in a scemingly unaccountable manner; I suppose the earth and the whole sisternood of THE MAGNETIZER OUTWIFTED.

The Paris Gugette des Tribumnuz relates that an exjeweller and amateur of magnetism, enjoying his otium cum dignitate in a suburban villa, at Passy, was lately visited by a young somnambolist calling himself a painter by profession, and who assured him he had the happiest natural disposition for the science of the famous Mesmer; that when under the influence of a magnetic fit he could see like a cat in the dark, and that in that state it frequently occurred to him to commence and finish a painting in a single sitting. The delighted magnetizer opened his eyes to their full extent, and appointed the next day for the young stranger pointed the next day for the young stranger to come to his house at Passy, and "give a taste of his quality" in the united capacities where all go when the wave of death break over us, relaxes on firm grasp on the world ble ocean of eternity. The rainbow upon the bosom of a shower is a beautiful mystery, reminding one of the bright halo of hope that ever encompanies the heart of a true Christian, the rains that descend to queuch the thirst of suffering Terra Firma, are a mystery emblematical of the soft showers of mercy that fall upon a wicked and ungrateful world. It is mysicrious how that Na-ture, with her invisible needle can work such beautiful embroidery each year for the earth; it is a mystery how she can find sufperations. At the Expiration of an hour, factured from that very same dust which is

> manifold miseries of myriads your fell-mortals. Don't shed vain and uscless to over the tombs of the past, nor aggre look to the present, and endeavor to impressed passing hour, as though it were last of your lives—and the greatest myst of immortality will be solved to your ensatisfaction. So mote it be,

Oxford jail, a fews days ago, after having