THE RALEIGH STAR AND NORTH CAROLINA GAZETT

THOS J. LEMAY, EDITOR AND PROGRIETOR.]

"BORTH CAROLINA:---POWERFUL IN MORAL, INTELLECTUAL AND PRINCEL RESOURCES.-- THE LAND OF OUR SIRES AND THE HOME OF OUR AFFECTIONS."

THREE DOLLARS A YEAR-IS .. DVANOS.

VOL 37.

RALEIGH, N. C , WEDNESDAY MARCH 4, 1846,

TO SOUTHERN AND WESTERN MERCHANTS.

PHILADELPHIA WHOLESALE HOUSES. THE subscribers, Merchants, Manufacturers, Importers, and Wholesale Dealers of the City of Philadelphia, being prepared with full stocks of Goods in their respective departments, soited to the wants of the South and West, respectfully unite in an invitation to Southern and Western Merchants, to examine their several assortments, which will be offered at prices and on terms which cannot fail to prove satisfactory.

The variety and excellence of our Domestic Manufactures, in addition to abundant and choice supplies of Foreign Goods, with which the Philadelphia Market is provided, present the atrongest inducements to purchasers to visit this city for Spring and Summer Supplies of every

Importers and Dealers in Cloths, Cassimers, Vestings, Tailors' Trimmings, &c. Decoursey, Lafourcade & Co. 77 Market street. Importers and Jobbers of Staple, Silk and - Fancy Dry Goods.

L J Levy & Co. 134 Chesnut street, next door above the Custom House.

Dealer in Silks, French Dry Goods, Shawls Balzorines, Bareges, &c. &c. Joshus D Evans, No 8 North second stree Successor to Wood & Co.

Manufacturer and Importer of Lace Goods, and Dealer in Fancy Goods. George Watts, N W cor of Market and second sts., and 11 south second st

Manufacturers and Dealers in Ready-Made Clothing of every grade. Bennet & Co. Philadelphia Hall of Fashion, No. 192 Market street, between Fifth and Sixth. Michael Tracy, 292 Market street.

Manufacturer of Shirts, Collars, and Bosoms. John Hodges, Sign of the Mammeth Shirt Collar,

No. 110 North second street. Manufacturers of Umbrellas, Parasols,

Parasolettes, and Sun Shades Sleeper & Fenner, 126 Market street, South side One door below Fourth st. Wright & Brothers, 125 Market street, North

Side, a few doors above Third st.

H B Fussell, N W Corner of Fourth and Market streets. Wm H Richardson, No. 104 Market st., South

Side, next door to the old stand, Columbian Inks and Blacking, Root's,

Penmanship and Maps of all kinds.

A W Harrison, 84 South Seventh street.

Manufacturers of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Cheap Travelling Trunks, Carpet Bags, A L Hickey & Co. New Store under Jones's

Hotel, No. 150 Chesnut street. Importer, Manufacturer and Dealer in Per-

fumery, Cosmetics, Soaps and Fancy Goods. Eugene Roussel, No. 114 Chesnut street. Carnetines, Window Shades, Floor Furniture & Carriage Oil Cloths. Sidney Jones, Carpet Hall, 18 and 20 North

Importers of Watches, Jewelry, Fine Cutlery, Britannia and Plated Ware, and Manufacturers of Silver Ware.

Dickson & Co. S E Corner of Third and Market streets.

Importer of Drugs, Chemicals, Paints, Dve Stuffs, &c. Dr D Jayne, No 8 south third street.

Refrigerators and Water Fi'ters, for cool ing Provisions and Purifying turbid or brack ish Water, Fire Proof Chests, Letter Copying Presses, &c., Munufactured by Oliver Evans, No 61 south second street, two doors below Chesnut.

China, Queensware and Glass. & Tyndale. (30 years in the business,) No 219 Chesnut Street.

Venetian Blind Manufacturer. B J Williams, No 12 North Sixth street a les doors above Market street.

Saddle, Bridie Harness and Trunk Manu-

facturers. Magee, Taber & Co. No 1724 Market, above Fifth street.

Edward P. Moyer. (of the late firm of Thomas Moyer & Son,) No 38 Market, below second

Manufacturer of Thermometers, flydrome ters, Saccharometers, &c. for Brewers, Distillers, D. ers and others.

Joseph Fisher, No 58 Chesnut street.

Importers and Mar ufacturers of Paper Hangings, &c. Howell & Brothers, removed to No 116 Chesnu street S E corner of Carpenter's Court.

Cheap Publication and Periodical Establishment. G B Zieher & Co. No 3 Ledger Ruilding, Third

The "Dollar Newspaper"-the Cheapest

and Best Family Newspaper in the Civilized A H Simmons & Co. Publishers, Ledger Building, S W corner Third and Chesnut streets

Accounts Collected and Legal Business

Transacted in all parts of the United States and Perritories, at B Palmer's United States Collection Agency. N W corner Third and Chesnut streets.

Philadelphia, Jan. 26, 1816. | 6-6t.

* Several clergymen of different persuasions, both in New York and Boston, dilivered discourses from their pulpits on Sunday, urging the maintenace of peace between this country and England-

BLANKS. done to order in this Office.

Bright Prospects--- Harbingers of Peace, Prosperity and Plenty.

The late intelligence from Europe, instead of bringing pressges of "grim visaged war," was wafted across the Atlantic with consensant breezes, light and favorable, conveying agreeable information of its peaceable character, and of the probability of a commercial treaty being made highly advantageous in its unture, combined as it is with the doubtless repeal or medification of the Corn Laws. The reciprocity of trade, or, in other words the The reciprocity of trade, or, in other words, the free interchange of commodities between one nation and another, is the first commencement of an intimacy which increases into teclings of interest, and eventually ripers into amity and friendship. It is by this constant communication, and other equally ostensible causes for close communion, that the commercial transactions have enlarged until they have almost exemented the two countries together: and the general expressed opinion is how can na-tions, depending mutually upon each other to such an immense extent, differ, and the conclusion for-ces itself upon every judicious and discriminating mind that such vast interest must prevail over all mind that such vast interest must prevail over all other considerations. Desirous as Eagland is of peopitiating America, her offer, although one of policy to cularge that trade, is to us of indisputable prospective gain, shall it be for interested and uncertain results the present benefits shall be destroyed! Who does not remember the old adage, a "bird in the hand is worth two is the bush!" SYLVESTER has his part to perform, like a river with its branches, irrigating the soil, he diffuses to trade an accession of Capital. By this principle of disseminating the only the Union Capitals and Grand Prizes, he has assisted it, and will continue to do so, with undiminished exercions. For March to do so, with undiminished exertions. For March the array of Schemes exhibit a comi instinu of magnificent Capitals and brillian chances, unexampled since his advent in business, his success must be in proportion. March must see several 'birds in the hand"—One Million and one Quarter Dollars shall be distributed. Boys in the South, look out? Be careful and address S. J. SYLVESTER,
41 Wall Street, New York.

ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY, Class 10, for 1846 to be drawn at Alexandria, D C. on Saturday, the 7th of March, 1846. 75 numbers—11 drawn

Grand Scheme.
1 Prize of \$80,000! 1 frize of \$30,000/ 1 of 10,000/ 1 of 4,000 1 of 5,000 1 of \$2.420 1 of \$2,000 75 prizes of \$1,000 each!!! 128 of 100

84 of 500 128 &c. &c. Tickets 10 dollars. A certificate of a Package of 25 Tickets will be ent for 140 dollars-Shares in proportion.

NEW JERSEY STATE LOTTERY. Class E, for 1846, to be drawn at Jersey City, N. J. on Wednesday, the 11th of March, 1846. 78 Numbers—15 Drawn Ballots.
Grand Scheme.

830 000! \$10 000! 1 of 3:205 20 1 of 5 000 1 of 2:200 1 of 1.900 1 of 1.800 10 Prizes of 1,500 each!

10 of 1,000 dollars. 15 of 200 dellars. &c. 10 of 300 dellars. 100 of 150 dellars. A certificate of a Package of 26 Tickets will sent for 125—Shares in proper ion.

\$50.000! ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY, Class A, for 1846 to be drawn at Alexandria, D. C. on Saturday, 14th of March, 1846. 78 numbers—15 Drawn Ballots.

Grand Scheme. \$50.000! \$20,000! 10,000! dollars. 1 of 5,000 dellars. 1 of 4,277 dellars. 2 of 5,000 50 prizes of 1,00! 100 of \$50 100 400 Lowest Prize 10 dollars,

Tickets only 15 dollars.

A sertificate of a Package of 26 Tickets will b sept for 180 dellars - Shares in proportion. SIX PRIZES OF \$10,000 EACH, ARE 25 PRIZES OF \$1,000 ARE

\$25,000 ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY, Class 11, for 1846; to be drawn at Alexandria, (D. C.) Saturday, the 21st of March, 1846. 75 numbers—13 Drawn

Grand Scheme. 6 of \$10,000! ,500 dellars. 1 of 2,340 dellars 25 prizes of \$1,000 each! 55 of \$400. 200 of \$200. 1 of \$,500 dollars.

55 of \$400. 200 of \$200.

&c. &c. &c.

Tickets \$10—Shares in proportion.

A Certificate of a Package of 26 Vickets will be sent for \$130—Shares in proportion.

NEW JERSEY STATE LOTTERY, Class P for 1846; to be drawn at Jersey City, [N. J.] or Wednesday, the 25th of March, 1846. 75 Numbers-12 Drawn Ballots.

Splendid Sebeme. \$10 000 5,000 dollars 2,500 deliars 3.000 dollars. 2 195 dollars 25 prizes of \$3,000 cmeh!

See. Ge. See.
Tickets \$10-Shares in proportion.
Certificate of a Package of 25 Whole will be seat for 130-Shares in proportion.

\$25,000!

ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY, Class 12, for 18 6—
to be drawn at Alexandria. (D. C.) on Saturday,
the 28th of March 1846, 66 Numbers—12 Drawn

Splendid Scheme. \$25,0001 \$10,000 1 of \$3,000 of \$4,000. 1 of 2,200 dellars.

10 of 9,000!!! 10 of 500 10 of 250 Lowest Prize \$10. Tickets, Ten Dillars,
A Certificate of a Package of 26 Fickets will be sent tor \$110 Shares in preportion.

BALTIMORE!-DRY GOODS. WHITNEY, M.CONKEY & CO.

No. 12 Hanover, near Market st. Respectfully invite the attention of Country Mer chants visiting the Bakimore market, to call and examine their extensive and general stock of Staple, American, and Foreign

DRY GOODS.

Gentlemen may save themselves both time and expense in making their purchases in this city, in-stend of visiting cities East of us. We pledge our-selves not to be underslod, in fair trade, with any

(7 Call and examine our GOODS AND PRICES. We will charge nothing for posting

You up. February 7th, 1846. NUMBER OF G 9-41

POUST & WINEBRENER. No. 70 North 3rd above Arch Street,

PHILADELPHIA, Would respectfully call the attention of Merchants

visiting the North, to an examination of their spring supply of

Hardware, Cutlery &c. They have now on hand a full assortment Cotton and Wool Cards, Axes, Shevels and Spades, Grain and Grass Seythes. Also an improved pattern of

Real German Seythes
Table and Pocket Cutlery, together with a well selected stock of Foreign and Domestic Goods direct from American, English and German Manu-

acturers.

Particular attention is given to procure goods suited to the North and South Carolina markets. which we teel confident will give satisfaction to the Merchant and consumer.

N. B. Particular and personal attention is paid

o orders by Mail or otherwise.

WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE of Boots, Shoes, Trunks, Palm leaf Hats, &c. &c.,

No. 71 Main st., Richmond, Va. Spring Arrivals, 1846.



J. D. HOOVIER is now receiv m Boston & the Eastern markets, his Spring ock of the shove acticles, consisting of 800 Cases Boots, Shoes, &c. of all qualities.

1500 dozen Palm Leaf Hats. 600 Leather & Hair Trunks.

300 Travelling Trunks.

Merchants visiting Richmond would find it thei interest to call and examine the above stock. Purchasing from the manufacturers direct, I can offer the same inducements, either as to prices or terms, to be had at the North or elsewhere.

J. D HOOVER, No. 71 Main st. a few doors east of Wadsworth, Turner & Co Feb'y. 17th, 1846.

PRINCE'S LINNEAN BOTANIC Garden and Nurseries.



FLUSHING, near NEW YORK. THE Great Original Establishment, WM R. PRINCE & CO. have just pab-lished their Unrivalled Bescrip-tive Catalogues of Fruit, and Ornamental Trees and Plants, comprising the Jargest assort-ment of the various classes, and

ment of the various classes, and the greatest collection of new and rare varieties ever yet offered to the public, and at greatly redu-ced-prices. Every variety of Trees and Plants, is individually described with a precision never hef-re-evinced in any European or American Catalogue; and the gross blunders of other Catalogues, are also set aright. The collection of Moses comprises a bove 1200 splendid varieties. These superio Catalogues will be sent gratis to every post-pu applicant. WM. R. PRINCE & Co.

E. P. NASH

CI TILL continues the Book Forte business in Petersburg and Richmond, on a very extensive scale. It is quite Richmond, on a very extensive scale. It is quite certain that larger supplies cannot be found in any two stores North or South; and as far as prices are concerned; he is determined not to be undersold. To prove the fact, he is willing that persons in the habit of purchasing Pianos North, may first seless their instruments in Petersburg, or Richmond, and after ascertaining for themselves the prices North, may return and take them at the same, adding expenses.

E. P. NASH.

Petersburg, Va.

NASH & WOODHOUSE Feb 17, 1846

Fresh Spring Dry Goods.

Caster, Charron & Redwood, Importers and wholesale Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods,

No. 259 Market Street, corner Hanover Street. BALTIMORE.

Are new receiving, of their own Importations and from other sources, a full supply of desirable Spring and Summer Goods, consisting, in part, of DRESS GOODS.

New styles Lawns - Ribbons -- Mouseline de Laire - Alpsess - French Chintzes - London & Manchester Ginghams - Organdies - Lawn Ginghams Shawls, losiery and Gloves, in every variety, &c. &c. MEN'S WEAR.

Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, of Franch, Brit-ish and American fabrics— Gambrooms, Tweeds, fancy Linen Brills—Algos Cloths—Cashmerete, Croton Coatings—English and French bi'k summer cloths, &c. &c.

COTTON PANTALOON STUFFS. 75 Cases embracing the most desirable styles of American fabries.

100 CASES PRINTS. Entirely new styles comprising every variety of

LINEN GOODS.

Of every description, such as Irish Linens, Brown and grass cloth Linens—5-4 to-4 and 12-4 Linens Sheetings, Bird Eye Diapers, Crash, Towellings, Napkins, diaper and domestic table Linens—Linei Duck and drills, canvas paddings—Buriaps &c. ko WHITE GOODS, LACES AND RIB BONS.

White Cambries and Jaconets; Swiss, Mill and Book muslins---plaid and striped Swiss musling Curtom musling---with a full assertment of contest and thread Laces and Edgings, and a great variety of plain and fancy Ribbons.

DOMESTIC GOODS.

Brown and Bleached shirtings and Sheetings, is every surjety-Osnaburgs, Drills, Sattificts, Ken-tucky Jeans, plaids and checks. Ticks, Flannels, Candle wicking, Cotton Yarns, &c. TAILOR'S TRIMMINGS IN EVERY VARIETY.

In addition to the above, we shall be receiving by the various Packets from Europe, regular supplies of the newest syle of goods to which we soliou the attention of Country Merchants and which will be offered for sale on laboral terms.

Balt Feb. 19 1946.

9-71-pd.

SERMON FOR OLD BACHELORS. The Hartford Mirrer contains a lay sermon his horse and away. for the special benefit of the bachelors, on the following text:

"And they called Rebecca, and said unto her, Wilt thou go with this man 1 And she said, I will go."-Genesie xxxvi, 50.

In those times, ceremony, formality, sighing and sentiment were altogther unknown. Re-

The editor of the Norwich Anrors , says b could have picked out a better text to preach before the honorable and venerable fraternity, "Jacob kissed Rachel"

That is something substantial for bachelors benefit of Rebecca altogether:
"Jacob kissed Rachel, and he lifted up his

roice and wept blow pathetic! The fact is, says the Aurora. ime and fashions make strange inroeds on poor human nature. Here was Jacob scouring the country to look for a wife, and on a fine sunny day in the valley of Padanaram, he saw her at if the occasion offered. He had allowed a distance, drawing water from a well, being himself to believe that Mr. Clay was barefooted, and without ceremony he ran to wards her, and in the language of the good book, "kissed her, and lifted up his voice We have no account that Rachel boxed his ears for his rudeness, as in these days

We take the following capital story from the last number of that spright ly Journal-the Concordia Intelligencer: While Mr Clay and the crowd of friends who had accompanied him to the landing at Natchez, to show respect to his departure on Saturday last were waiting on the bank until the beautiful Princess' prepared to receive her distin- political tide may place in his bestowal. guishing guest, all of a sudden, their conversation was interrupted by the loud. free and seemingly fearless voice of some one breaking his way through the outer crust of the party.

. Whar is he? ch! What is he? which is old Glorious? The language and the style and the vehemence of the speaker, who was a tall

rubbing off some of the rust which his powerful and healthy looking countryman and who was hewing a passage for himself to the centry of the crowd as he spoke drew all eyes to wards him. As well as others Colonel-, who was close along side of Mr Clay at the time, was instantly tickled with the man's countenance, as lie usualy is with the appearance of any thing

from which sport may be extracted.

Hilloid my old stud! (sung out the Colonel as the man approached) what do you want to enter your self for?' "Whar is he?' anxiously cried the stran-

ger, looking around him. 'Who?' enquired the Colonel *Who?-the Devil, (pushing the Colo-nel aside) *who should it be? why, the old

hoss himself, I mean. recognised Mr Clay whom he had never seen before. Starting back suddenly, and recovering from a momentary embarrass: ment, he exclaimed. By the holly, it is—yes snipes and turkies! it is old Hary hiself:" then rushing forward almost frantic with joy and seizing hold of him with both nands, he drew him around after him some halffa dozen times jumping, stamping, singing, hallooing as he wildly scattered the circle of friends near them, and made clear the track' for both him and old Kentucky,' This whirling salutation was done and over in a twinkling. As soon so it was over, without giving the individ. gal about whom he was so enthused, time

to breathe, the stranger went on,-"Hook? hurrah! but he stand it nicely, old gentleman. I thought the last pop ud a laid ye low, but by the powers of mud of ye had another fair game of Polker to play, I b'lieve ye'd take the put yet. Ye'd a took it last time, ef ye'd only not shewed yer hand. But sink politics. low, addressing his friend; don't leave Well, ye see. I know as there's nothin me in this scrape, for the whole crop won't but you can tell somethin about; all but wan thing an about that ye know noth-

Here he made a halt to eatch breath and Mr Clay who was both amazed and amused with his new friend contented himself with smiling.

'Thar's wan thing I say he dont know nothin about (he continued) an that us swampers a cross that in Louisiana is a long ways aread of your boys up in Koutuo ky in some things an we're, fast ketchin up wi' ye in others. An wan thing is sure, that swamp hogs is now ahead of all ether hogs, d-I take the odds how ye drive him out of it; I shan't have a cent left to the animal; and thar's a par of the primest hogs that ever was fattened that I've raised over in the swamp yunder; an ef ye'll say ye'll take them and put them on yes great old farm I've heard so much of up in Kaintuck-I'm perfaitly satisfyed. It's all I ask; jest say if ye'll take the critters along that's what I want to be at.

Mr Clay still smiling nodded assent. Enough said old stand by, screamed out the swamper, who was so overjoyed with Mr. Clay's acceptance of the present as almost to shake his arms off, enough said, Mr. Clay; the hogs'll travel. Thur yourn by the first boat and ye never seed nothin so prime in the hog line, I promise ye: farwell, Gud bless ye. Look out for the hoge; (making his way out of the crowd) the raal grit, sir,genuine swamp scrougers, but they'll speak for thurselves when ye get them along. God bless ye again—I'm off.'

| some time. In an instant more he was on!

ner and conversation, rough, unrestrained quartered himself in their camp, and bored and defiant though they seemed, no one them by day with his idle saunting, and, could help seeing were the manifestations at night, drove sleep from their tent with of an honest, guileless whole souled and the drone of this nasal pipe. Patrick endisinterested friend of the great man, the tertained a mortal dread for snakes, and one sight of whom had so overjoyed hm, of the party determined to take advantage ponder over. The other text was for the He had all his life viewed Mr Clay with of his national prejudice, with a view of the same feeting of wild enthusiasm that getting rid of his company. Accordingly, so many thousands entertained for Gen. one night, when he was 'sound a snoring,' Jackson, during his life time. He had perhaps dreaming of snakes, the mischievstaked and lost

-this pile on old Kentucky,' . and would do it a gain a thousand times. the greatest man alive;' and when he found himself for the first time in his pre senc his joy & excitement fairly overthrew him, & he could have laid d wo his life for done, particulary in "good society." How refreshing must the contemplation of How refreshing must the contemplation of such feelings and conduct be to the mind of a public man when he places it in con trast with the course of thepolished, fawning seeker after place, -of the heartless flat terrer who measures out his declarations of frindship by his prospects of reward worships the man only as a representative of the darling office which a turn of the

> FRIGHTENED AT A GONG. We have heard a funny story told of a young fellow, residing in one of our tobacco growing counties of Virginia. (says the New Orleans Picayune, who recently made his first trip to Richmond, the capital of the Old Dominion, for the purpose of selling his crops, soving the sights, and

backwoods 'fetching up' had thrown upon his manners. He reached Richmond about the middle of the forencon, and was fortunate in sel ling his crop at an advantageous rate, and almost immediately. Meeting with an old school fellow-one who had lived in the city long enough to know its ways-he was advised to take up his lodgings at Buyden's, the crack house of the place, and thither he at once went with bag and bag-gage. Just before dinner his country friend called upon him, and found him comfortably located in a room just at the

head of the first stairs. It was close upon dinner time.

"Agreed," rejoined his city friend; glass of wine and bitters for me," Let's go down to the bar and get it-

We might as well have it up h-re,' was the rejoinder. 'Good lick; but how are we to call for

Ring that bell there.

What bell?

Pull that rope hanging there.'
The young fellow laid hold of the rope and gave it a jerk, and just at that momen the gong sounded for dinner. Never had he heard such a sound before, and the rumbling crash came upon his ear with s report that stunned him. He staggered back from the rope, raised both hands in horror, and exclaimed, 'Great Jerusalem, what a smash! I've broke every piece of crockery in the house. There aint a whole dish left! You must stick by me, old fel-

half pay the breakage. What did you tell me to touch that cursed rope for?" But before his friend, who was all but bursting with laughter, could answer, a

servant entered the room with-Did you ring the bell sir?' Bell, no-hang your bell-I never touch

ed a bell in my lifer what bell? I never saw your bell? Somebody rung the bell of this room

ertain, continued the servant. 'No, they didn't. There's nobody here that ever saw a bell'-and then turning to his friend he'exclaimed aside. Let's lie get home if I pay the entire damage.-What do they set such rascally traps as that for, to take in folks from the country?" After a violent fit of laughter, the friend was enabled to explain that it was only

way to the dining-room, but it was some time before the young tobacco-grower could get over the stunning and awful effects of sented in a witness-box, he is to be treated that dreadful gong.
'It was a mercy,' he said, 'that the crash

on the Chinese plan. They made the

did not turn his hair gray on the spot." THE DEAF AND DUMB.

Beaufort county court has levied a tax for the Education of this unfortunate class and "baited" and "badgered" until their in that county

along. God bless we again—I'm off.'

By the time he had got through with all this he had worked his way out of the crowd that hal been gazing upon him for wish him success in the enterprize.

Mr. R H. Brown, has is und Proposa's for printing a Whig Newspaper at Asheboto, Randolph Country, in this State. We wish him success in the enterprize.

A SNAKE-BIT IRISHMAN.

No. 10

The New York Spirit of the Times re-Mr Clay and his friends laughed hearis lates a very good story, which, disested of ly at the idea of hogs speaking for them its redundancies, amounts to the following. selves, but the earnestness and warmth of A party of gentlemen in Tenn., among of friendship shown by the stranger whom were Judge A ..., one James W. brought ak Ily glow over the hearts of all present. And well it might. That man's man by a sort of Irish Jeremy Diddler, who ous gentleman, (so the story runs,) got his hunting-knife, and, going to where the offal of the large deer had been thrown, but off about seven feet of the intestines, and, securing the ends with twine to retain the contents, ued one end of them fast and tied it to a corner of Paddy's linen, that had wandered through a 'rint' in his Oh-no-wa-

never-mention-em's, coiling it all up smooth by his side, snake-like and true. All things thus arranged, the conspirators lay down again, and at the conclusion of one of the stage born snores, the same gentleman roated out at the top of his voice, 'He WEE! A big copperheaded black rattle snake, eleven feet long, has crawled up my ditrowsers, and is tying himself into a double-bow knot round my body!' giving the the side with his elbow, with a running accompaniament on his shine with his heels! Of course, all this noise and hurting awoke him quick and wide; in his first movement he laid his hand on the nice, cold coil at his side. Hissing out a Jayzus!' from between his clenched teeth he made a bound, that carried him some ten feet clear of the camp, and with a force that straightened out the coil and made the snake's tail crack like a cart whip! Custing one wild, blazing look behind, he tore off with the rapidity of lightning around the camp in a circle of some forty feet across, and, at every bound, shouting, or rather yelling, 'Saze 'im' saze 'im by the tail! Oh, howly Vargin, stop 'im! Och, Saint Pathrick! tare 'im in till jabletts, A wha! A wha! He's got me fast howld! och he has, by Jabers! an he's a mendin his hoult. Och, murther! Howly Vargin! gintlemen-take howld iv 'im! shoot 'im shoot 'im in

the tail cend!" During this scene, the Judge stood hugging a sappling with both arms and one leg, his head thrown back, emitting scream after scream; Jim W. lay, on his back, with his feet against a tree, his arms eleva-'Suppose we take something to stert an appetite,' said the chap who had 'just come halo him up, ultering accome for several scream for ser with the Judge. All sounds, at all slike I ordinary laughter, had ceased, and the present notes would have rendered immer tal the vocal fame of a dozen panthers, secompanied in their concett by the fog whistle of a steamboat. Jim A.—'fat Jim' -stood with his legs about a yard spart, his hands on his hips, shouting at regular intervals of about five seconds, Snake! Snake!! Snake!!!' at the same intenation, but so loud that the echoes macked each other from fifty crags, and Snake! Snake!! reverberated loud and long among those mountain slopes, while his eye carefully and closely followed the course of poor Paddy round the camp. After running round it about thirty times, the persecuted one flew off in a tangent into the dark woods, and the medley sounds of "snake! murdiher! help! fire! Howly Yargin!" &c. gradually died away in the distance, and

the hunters were alone.
'Umph,' said Jim W. (after stopping his laughing friecough,) camph I thought that snake would stop shoring in this camp at least! Umph. The next evening the Patlander was seen travelling at a mighty rate through Knoxville, with a small bandle under one arm and a huge shillalah in the other hand, poked out shead of him in a half-defensive, half exploring attitude,-When he was hailed by Archy Mc with, Which way, Paddy! Casting round at the speaker a sort of a hang-dog, sulky viance, he growled forth a word at a step. Strate to ould Ireland, by Jayzus, where

there's no snakes! The chronicler of this truly ludicrous incident, concludes thus-You cannot say 'snake' to either of the party-yet, without its costing a set of vest buttons or producing

a stitch in the side." A GOOD JUDGE.

A Liverpool paper says that Mr. Justice the gong sounding for dinner-s simple Coleridge, lately, during a trial at the Consummens to walk down to soup, got up tral Criminal Court, made the following tral Criminal Court, made the following remark: "It seems to me to become the practice, that the moment a person is preas though he were fied to a stake, to be baited by every one. Such shall not be the case where I pleate."

> We have seen comes in this country, where witnesses, in cross examinatio have been treated somewhat uncourteously. patience has been annihilated, and their tostimony weakened, although they were exitently desirous to testly to the truth. There can be no doubt that, in such cases, We it is the duty of a Judge to interfere and protect the witness.