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## A TALE OF THE EAST.

The country betwen the rivers Theies and the Danube is a wide plain or steppe, containing 15,000 square miles. The travellers, on entering it, perceives at once truth, resembles the great ocean solified. Mile after mile it is a dull, depressing uniformity, unbroken by a village, a house, Stephen. or a tree. Indeed, the name by which the plain is known—the Puszts—means "empty," or "void;" and it is well described by its name. It is bare, naked, and desolate; and destitute even of a dog for your foal," is the answer. a stream of water. Here and there a long pole of a draw-well rises against termined to know nothing of it;" and then back. "Rozsa Sandor wishes the worthy appears, a weak point—a counter charm; think what an honor that wretched young hear your objection to learning the dead the sky, like a spectral arm, or like the suddenly drawing his axe from beneath Pandurs a very good night!" he exclaim- but it was known only to Rozsa himself. man had lest for the sake of two or three mast of a stranded ship. Occasionally a his sheepskin-coat, he strikes Stephen a sharp blow on the head.

The Pandurs were soon mounted, and in herbage, watched by mounted horsemen.

"So you have struck!" exclaims Paul, pursuit of the redoubtable "poor fellow,"

The Austrian Government put a price of the short of th The only other sign of life is a solitary and drawing his axe returns blow for who, without a moment's hesitation, dashmenced an unceasing attempt to capture versation. But his fresh and ruddy counsay forty. Well, of this, full ten years crane or stork, perched on one leg, amidst blow. They fight on till honor is satis- ed into the stream, and made for the op- menced an unceasing attempt to capture versation. But his fresh and ruddy counsay forty. Well, of this, full ten years a bog white with the powder of so- fied, and then Paul suddenly remembers posite shore. a bog white with the powder of so fied, and then l'aul suddenly remembers posite shore. da; or a vulture wheeling high in the air that he has got a foal, upon which they rests on the plain; and when broken by as good friends as they entered it. the herdsman's voice, or the bellowing of speeds, one knows not whence, on the ter; and then the homicide, instead of dived to escape the bullets of the police. who spread throughout the country, and sisting of a large and well chosen colwings of the wind. The drivers of the returning to his herd, takes to the Steppe "Never fear for his life," said a herds-executed his orders with implicit obeditaken by night, creep into little holes which they have grubbed in the sand, the thinly-scattered farms; nor does the the river." sleeping until the light returns; and even farmer dare reject his self-invited guests, He was right; though the struggle was they, though accustomed to the route, are knowing that if he did, his dwelling would long and dangerous, it was successful; in other ways, Rozsa continued to serve woung pupil of science, said to him:

"Well, Mr. Franklin, I am told by the always glad to reach the confines of the soon be in flames. The fugitive in the lan- and the horse and rider, having gained the patriot cause long after it was browaste. Kahl once, when traversing the Puszta, was aroused by the driver's exclamation, "Ah, thank God! I see the this brings us to our story. gallows of Feleghaz!" It was the sign of a town, civilization, and dinner!

here!" If the company decline the chall one object to another. He held in his defence of his country. He sent a petiof the ceiling, asks, " Who is the man sad face, glanced restlessly about from use, sought permission to sacrifice it in

grey foal!"

" Now, then, tell me truly, Stephen; amongst your herd."

"You have mistaken my large grey

guage of the country becomes a Szegeny the opposite bank, soon disappeared in the ken in the field. Legeny; that is, "a poor fellow:" and distance.

and striking his axe into the cross-beam which glowed like coals of fire in his pale, that even his forfeited life might be of some to pass, he may be heard of again.

in search of prey. A profound silence drain another bottle, and leave the house of the traders. "He cannot hold out long," cried one was his friend; even the functionaries of all his promised entertainment as a last the forty down to thirty. Now of such hope. He received Ben, however, with a moment as this to spend five or six years him away," and at that moment the Pan. or for the more solid reasons, gave him great politeness, and after pressing him in learning the dead languages, especial These rough pastimes and keen-edged duss fired their carbines at him, and the notice when a new chase was in the wind. to a glass of wine, took him into an ad- ly when all the best books in those lanthe cattle, the sound startles the ear, as it law-suits, occasionally end in manslaugh- horse and rider sunk. Rozsa had only He organised a body of undaunted men, joining room which was his library, con-

dilligences which cross the Puszta, if over for a living; stealing cattle, robbing tra-man to some of his comrades. "I rather ence and almost unvarying success. In Ben's eyes, as he surveyed so many elevellers, and extorting food and shelter at think this is not the first time he swims aiding patriots to escape from prison in gant authors, and thought of rich stores

his bacon;" but if the aggressors, as the case generally is, they are entitled to sethe end, lifting his partner high in the him from their hearts. The cry of Kosthe end, lifting his partner high in the him from their hearts. The cry of Kosthe end, lifting his partner high in the him from their hearts. The cry of Kosthe end, lifting his partner high in the him from their hearts. The cry of Kosthe end, lifting his partner high in the him from their hearts. The cry of Kosthe end, lifting his partner high in the him from their hearts. The cry of Kosthe end, lifting his partner high in the him from their hearts. The cry of Kosthe end, lifting his partner high in the him from their hearts. The cry of Kosthe end, lifting his partner high in the him from their hearts. The cry of Kosthe end, lifting his partner high in the him from their hearts. The cry of Kosthe end, lifting his partner high in the him from their hearts. The cry of Kosthe end, lifting his partner high in the him from their hearts. The cry of Kosthe end, lifting his partner high in the him from their hearts. The cry of Kosthe end, lifting his partner high in the him from their hearts. The cry of Kosthe end, lifting his partner high in the him from their hearts. The cry of Kosthe end, lifting his partner high in the him from their hearts. The cry of Kosthe end, lifting his partner high in the him from their hearts. The cry of Kosthe end, lifting his partner high in the him from their hearts. The cry of Kosthe end lifting his partner high in the him from their hearts. The cry of Kosthe end, lifting his partner high in the him from their hearts. The cry of Kosthe end lifting his partner high in the him from their hearts. The cry of Kosthe end lifting his partner high in the him from their hearts. The cry of Kosthe end lifting his partner high in the him from their hearts. The cry of Kosthe end lifting his partner high in the him from their hearts. The cry of Kosthe end lifting his partner high in the him f company rose, and throwing his hat upon verted every denizen of the Puszta into a and then set at liberty. The axe is, in other cases, the swine- the ground, exclaimed to the gipsy band, soldier, and the watchword was, "Forward Rozsa Sandor still lives, hoping -alas! herd's gauntlet. If he is ill for want of a fight he goes to the Csards, or hedge isn

lenge they leave the room, and the fight- hand the axe of the herdsman. The gip- tion to the Government, praying for an er celebrates the triumph by getting drunk sies played one of the simple and melan-amnesty, and promising, if it were grantin solitary glory. If he meets his match choly Magyar-tunes, which often melt an ed, to raise a body of Hussars from the as generally he does, a ring is formed, and assembly into tears. The herdsmen danc- Steppe, and lead them against the enemy. the duel commences, and always ends by ed alone, going through the mazes of the The Government accepted Rozsa's suba fight all round, in the Irish fashion. - dance with such consummate skill, that mission, and assistance, and his pardon Nor is the axe a plaything, a gage, a mar- a circle of admirers gathered round him. was read to him in the market place of tial weapon only; but it is the rod of jus- Amongst these were some Pandurs, who Szeged in the presence of a large crowd tice among the swineherds. Suppose, for looked significantly at each other when of people. He swore to live and die honinstance, a man has lost a lorse or any they saw the dancer. He did not notice orably for his country-and kept his oath. other animal, and suspects that a neight them, however, until he had finished : He appeared at the head of eighty brave that he has reached a new country. A bor has taken it, he invites him to the and though his scrutinising glances met fellows, mounted and armed, and greatly series of undulations, formed by sand-hills Caarda to take wine. After the third the eyes of the police, he did not appear distinguished himself during the war.roll away like waves, until earth and sky or fourth bottle, Paul suddenly says, to heed them. Calling carelessly for a His feats of arms, and wonderful escapes are blended together. The expanse, in "Brother Stephen, have you seen my jug of wine, he sauntered towards the ve-formed quite a romance. His followers, be ?" randah which surrounded the house, and like his foes, at length became impressed Not that I know of," coolly replies before the Pandurs could approach him with the belief that no bullet could hurt had disappeared. In a few moments, the him,-that he was impregnable against trampling of horse was heard in the court- every weapon. Instead, however, of thinkyou must have seen it. I have seen it | yard, and then the report of a gun. A | ing that he was in league with the Devil crowd of gipsies and traders, who were they maintained that he possessed a charm ed I would return with you to his paldetained at the ferry by stress of weather made of peculiar materials, at a certain ace. rushed out in surprise and alarm, and befor your foal," is the answer.

"I see," said Paul, "that you are de-held the graceful dancer, seated on horse-world at defiance. The charm had, it the door of poor Collins' bed-room, to for I feel a stronger desire than ever to

> "He cannot hold out long," cried one was his friend; even the functionaries of than he had counted on, that he gave up thinks of a Latin grammar. This brings getting others in danger across the fron- of knowledge they contained, the govern-

A love for the Csarda was Rozsa's be- Pesth with despatches, of the highest im-Rozsa Sandor was the son of a wealthy setting weakness, and he indulged in it portance, to the Turkish frontier. Hi swinekeeper of the Puszta, and from his in defiance of warning. On one occasion wife, during his absence, foolishly show-The Poszta is the cradle, or rather the carliest boyhood had wandered with the some Pandurs, who were in pursuit of ed herself in Pesth, so openly that the pokeep, of Hungarian nationality. Its den herds. His god-father, a magistrate of him, arrived in a village near Szalonta, lice had no difficulty in making her a priizens are pure and unadulterated Hunga- Szeged, wished to make him a scholar; while he was enjoying a dance. They soner. The unhappy woman was torturrians; the same men as the Magyars, but Rozsa preferred the wide page of Na- summoned a body of the inhabitants to ed by the Austrians, to wring from her when, a thousand years ago, they wan three to book-learning. He could ride a their assistance, and surprised Rozsa and the secrets of her husband. But she dedered away in search of " fresh fields and horse, lasso a buffalo, tread a measure, a companion before they were aware of fied their cruelties, and at the end of a pastures new," from the plains of distant and hit a pig with the best on the steppe; their danger. Believing death was inev-fortnight she was shot at Neugebande .-Asia. Every man is a horseman, and and these were in his eyes the best of all itable, they determined to sell their lives Rozsa did not return until the atrocious every one able and ready to become a sol- learning. Rozsa, moreover, was fond of dearly, and retreated to a small room .- deed had been done; but though he deepdier in defence of his country. The in- going to the Csarda, fonder of it even than The Pandurs commanded them to surren- ly loved his wife, he manifested no outhabitants of this Puszta are herdsmen, minding his business; and what was even der. Rozsa and his companion replied ward sign of affliction. He became, perfollowing great droves of horses, buffa- worse for him than dancing and drinking, by discharging their pistols at the besic- haps, more solitary, but in no way betrayfrom pasture to pasture, and remaining keeper's daughter. Rozsa, however, had returned the shots, and one of them, who heart. Shortly afterwards, he and a chothe whole year round beneath the canopy a rival in the girl's affections, and seems had been a Hussar, rushing against the sen band of followers left the camp in the of Heaven. The wildest amongst them ingly a successful one; and being unable door, burst it open, and shot down Roz. Puszta, for Pesth, and, after an absence "Aye! well, I should like to hear your is more to be dreaded from the beautiful" are the swineherds, and their greatest distribution is to be a redoubtable fighter.—

to brook the slightest interference with the challenged the happy man thus will, he challenged the happy man thus will, he challenged the happy man thus will, he challenged the happy man thus will be considered as a companion, who had defended it.—

to brook the slightest interference with the course of a few days, dashed into the camp again, the challenged the happy man thus will, he challenged the happy man the brook the slightest interference with the camp again, the challenged the happy man the brook the slightest interference with the camp again, the challenged the happy man the brook the slightest interference with the camp again, the challenged the happy man the brook the slightest interference with the camp again, the challenged the happy man the brook the slightest interference with the camp again, the challenged the happy man the brook the slightest interference with the course of the brook the slightest interference with the course of the brook the slightest interference with the camp again, the challenged the happy man the brook the slightest interference with the course of the brook the slightest interference with the course of the brook the slightest interference with the course of the brook the slightest interference with the course of the brook the slightest interference with the course of the brook the slightest interference with the course of the brook the slightest interference with the course of the brook the slightest interference with the course of the brook the slightest interference with the course of the brook the slightest interference with the course of the brook the slightest interference with the course of the brook the slightest interference with the course of the brook the slightest interference with the course of the brook the slightest interference with the course of the brook the slightest interference with the course of the brook the slightest interference with the course of the brook the sli They are pre-eminently the heroes of the plain. Even their very pleasures are war-like and sanguinary. The swineherds are very fond of dancing, their favorite dance ed his adversary to give up the girl; he way he turned, he must soon have been fatigue, and night was far advanced; but of characters, whereby men communicate ness, I must confess that I dread Homer, being a representation of catching and refused, as in honor bound; they fought; shot in the back. "At least I will die in Rozsa ordered his men to mount, and ride their ideas to each other. Now I already especially as the companion of youth.killing a pig. The dancer, while spring and Rozsa killed his man. Love and mar- the open air!" he exclaimed; and rush- for the reeds which line the banks of the possess a language which is more capable. The humane and gentle virtues are cerkilling a pig. The dancer, while spring and Rozsa killed his man. Love and maring in the air inspired by the music of a riage were thus put out of the question; and nothing remained for him, but to turn and nothing remained for him, but to turn are reach the stable, untouched. In a few are round his head so rapidly that they poor fellow." He became a famous rob
The dancer, while spring and Rozsa killed his man. Love and maring out pistol in hand, he contrived to fing out pistol in hand, he contrived to fine the banks of the open air!" he exclaimed; and rush-for the reeds which line the banks of the open air!" he exclaimed; and rush-for the reeds which line the banks of the open air!" he exclaimed; and rush-for the reeds which line the banks of the open air!" he exclaimed; and rush-for the reeds which line the banks of the open air!" he exclaimed; and rush-for the reeds which line the banks of the open air!" he exclaimed; and rush-for the reeds which line the banks of the open air!" he exclaimed; and rush-for the reeds which line the banks of the open air!" he exclaimed; and rush-for the reeds which line the banks of the open air!" he exclaimed; and rush-for the reeds which line the banks of the open air!" he exclaimed; and rush-for the reeds which line the banks of the open air!" he exclaimed; and rush-for the reeds which line the banks of the open air!" he exclaimed; and rush-for the reads than I shall ever a for overying more ideas than I shall ever a for overying more ideas than I shall ever a for overying more ideas than I shall ever a for overying more ideas than I shall ever a for overying more ideas than I shall ever a for overying more ideas than I shall ever a for overying more ideas than I shall ever a for overying more ideas than I shall ever a for overying more ideas than I shall ever a for overying more ideas than I shall ever a for overying more ideas than I shall ever a for overying more ideas than I shall ever a for overying more ideas than I shall ever a for overying more ideas than I shall e resemble a pair of wheels; now throws them away, anon catches them again, moving his feet, turning himself to the moving his feet, turning himself to the rich, and gave freely to the poor, among the sander his horse; the poor leftow. The became a sander his horse; the resemble a pair of wheels; now throws ber, more, however, from necessity than the Pandurs surrounded the door of the ling the bundle, his followers were thrilled and the ber, more, however, from necessity than the Pandurs surrounded the door of the long his followers were thrilled and the bundle, his followers were thrilled and the bundle his bundle, his followers were thrilled and the bundle his bu measure of the music, and finishes the whom he was regarded as Robbin Hood. or alive, they set fire to the roof, and it the ghastly countenance, the lips seemed cheeks, for having a few moments before what youth but must run the most immiperformance by striking dead a pig plac. The Pandurs, or mounted police, hunted now seemed inevitable that Rozsa must to move, and animation return. Rozsa put Ben and chapter X of Nebemiah so nent risk of catching a spark of bad fire ed ready for the blow. These axes are him from county to county, from farm to either be burnt alive or fall by the bul- knelt by the side of the corpse, sobbing close together. However, catching a new from such a blaze as he throws upon his fixed to a handle about three feet long, farm; but so great was his activity, pre- lets of the police. But Rozsa himself and weeping piteously, nor could his rude idea, he took another start.

"Well, but my dear sir, you certainly "Why was a walking stick and as well in a stick and as a walking st and serve both as a walking stick and as a pastoral crook. The herdsmen become his contrivances, that he always cluded ble-door favored by a dense cloud of smoke braved death to rescue the corpse from you know, decidedly in favor of the landout which is, one, Mr. Franklin; but so great was ins activity, presented and so great was ins activity, presented and serve both as a walking stick and as sence of mind, and daring, and so clever never despaired. Bursting open the stationary followers refrain from tears. Rozsa had differ from the learned world, which is, one, Mr. Franklin; but surely it is overso dexterous in the use of their axes, that one has been known to throw his axe into under a pile of nets, on which the battled durs could lay hands upon him. In vain ground, and to capture the gendarme who "I would not wish wantonly to differ the midst of a crowd of persons, where an Pandurs sat down to consult together. his pursuers discharged their carbines had seized his wife. A grave was dug, with the learned world," said Ben, "es- authority, that it was the reading of Hoenraged buffalo was treading and over So narrow were his escapes, and so swift right in his face; the bullets whistled idly and one of his troopers, an outlawed Prochraged buffalo was treading and over. So narrow were his escapes, and so swift right in his face; the bullets whistled idly and one of his troopers, an onliawed Prosent to me founded in truth. But when ander the Great to become a hero; and after the dashed boldly through the testant minister; performed the Service that is not the case, to differ from them I ter him of Charles XII. What millions the animal so exactly as to kill it on the men firm believers in sorcery, considered crowd, and galloped towards the gate; for the Dead. And then the mourners have ever thought my duty; and espethat he bore a charmed life-that neither but it had been shut, and the court-yard sung the National Authem of Hungary; cially since I studied Locke. But still more singular and pugnacious sword nor pistol could hurt him; and, in being surrounded by a high wall, escape a solemn plaintive melody, varied by is another pastime of the swine-herds of short, that he was in league with the Descended impossible. Not so, however, marinal strains.

Pusata. The Konasza is not exactly a vil. On the Steppe, the Devil always Rozsa quick as thought, charged the wall: been laid in its grave, than Rozsa sudderstanding at thirteen."

"Yes sir, I studied Locke on the understanding at thirteen."

"Well sir," replied the governor, "I derstanding at thirteen."

"Well sir," replied the governor, "I his brave horse did not fail him in the descended in the same of the swine-herds of is another pastime of the swine-herds of short, that he was in league with the Deseemed impossible. Not so, however, martial strains. Scarcely had the corpse prise, "you studied Locke!" the thing. This is the custom of the pastern time. Having determined to eat one of One stormy night, a crowd of horsehis neighbor's pigs, he goes at night with men were assembled at Csarda near the evil reputation of both horse and man. It his spirit changed, his raised arm fell well, and pray at what college did mer." what this means, being "to the manner born,"—it is a challenge to come forth born,"—it is a challenge to come forth involuntarily carried away; and every or earth. He felt that he had done wrong, as the wrong you have perpetrated touch. born,"—it is a challenge to come forth and defend his pigs. Out he rushes, he and his people, and a battle-royal engues, in which the axes clash, and blood flows sometimes from terrible wounds. If the sometimes from terrible wounds. If the wishfully in the door way, and joined in peror of Austria "became a traitor to upon me, and in exchange, I bestow on defenders are victorious, why, he "saves the dance, all giving vent to their pleas. Hungary, and sold it to the Croat," as the you the greatest blessing—I give you where—where did you get your educations can stop them short to his bacon;" but if the aggressors, as the ure in foud exclamations, each man, at people used to say, and they dethroned your life!" The man's eyes were their tion, pray?"

Ben Franklin and the Governor.

A VERY INTERESTING STORY.

Collins to bed, when the captain of the vessel which had brought him to New ork, stepped up and in a very respectful manner put a note into his band. opened it, not without considerable agita-to hop out.

"Impossible, young man!" he exclaim-

"G. Burnet's compliments await yours ty. I can never believe the one-named Mr. Franklin, and should be glad to have ty. I can never believe the one-named the first over a glass this. Then turning to the captain, he said G. Burnet's compliments await young

"Why, 'tis the Governor," replied the but to quiz me ?" captain with a smile, "I have just been to see him, with some letters I brought for him from Boston. And when I told expressed a curiosity to see you, and begg- and family."

Seeing the pleasure which sparkled in

captain here, that you have a fine collection too."

"Only a trunk full, sir," said Ben.

"A trunk full!" replied the governor, why what use can you have for so many

"I can boast," replied Ben, "of hav

with a look of surprise, said "You must then, though so young, be a scholar; perhaps a teacher of the lan-

No sir," answered Ben, "I know no inimitable anguage but my own."

What, not Latin or Greek?" "No sir, not a word of either."

"Locke!" cried the governor with sur-

ed the governor.

chandler with sixteen children, and I was ness. No wonder that hot livered young

Here the governor clapped his hands ner said:
"Well, Mr. Franklin, there's an author

from Boston; pray tell me, can this out one. young man here be aiming at anything

"No indeed, please your Excellency," replied the Captain, "Mr. Franklin is not quizzing you; he is eaying what is really him what a world of Books you have, he true, for I am acquainted with his father

The governor then turning to Ben. said more moderately, "Well, my dear won-derful boy, I ask your pardon for doubting your word; and now pray tell me,

He received Ben, however, with a moment as this to spend five or six years we already have more books on every sub ject than such short-lived creatures can ever acquire seems preposterous."

"Well, what are you to do with their great poets, Virgil and Homer for example; I suppose you would not think of translating Homer out of his rich native Greek into our poor homespun English would von ?"

" Why I should as soon think of transplanting a pine apple from Jamaica to

"Well sir a skillful gardener, with his books? Young people of your age have hot-house, would give nearly as fine a pine seldom read beyond the tenth chapter of Apple as any in Jamaica. And so, Mr. Nehemiah." us Homer in English, with more of his ing read a great deal beyond that myself; beauties than ordinary scholars would but still I should be sorry if I could not find in him after forty years study of the get a trunk full to read every six months." Greek. And, besides sir, if Homer were "At this the governor, regarding him not translated, I am far from thinking it would be worth spending five or six years to learn to read him in his own language.

" You differ from the critics Mr. Franklin, for they tell us that his beauties are

"Yes sir, and the naturalist tells that the beauties of the basilisk are inimitable.

The basilisk, sir! Homer compared with the basilisk! I really don't under "I don't set myself up as a judge—but stand you, sir."

strained."

"Not at all, sir, we are told from good But when ander the Great to become a hero; and af- HISTORICAL REMINISCENCES OF CUMBERLAND, these two butchers is not known; but still probably not a tithe of what have perish-

"At home, sir, in a tallow-chandler's which the post remains and sublimities jans; and the next day take them to detect the incendiary. church to hear a discourse from Christ on Fayetteville Observer. "Yes sir, my father was a poor tallow- the blessedness of meckness and forgive?

by twisting the candle wicks and filling like a gamester at his last trump. But moulds all day, and at night I read by my- perceiving Ben cast his eyes on a sp self. At twelve, my father bound me to did copy of Pope, he suddenly seized that Ben had just returned from assisting benefit benefi

his eyes, wild with surprise, rolled about that I am sure you will not quarrel with; Ben in their sockets as if in a mighty mind an author that I think you will pronounce

"Why, sir," replied Ben, "I entertain ed, "you are only sounding my creduli-ty. I can never believe the one-half of I think he is not without his faults."

"It would puzzle you, I suspect, Mr. Captain you are an intelligent man and Franklin, keen a critic as you are, to point

"Well sir," said Ben, hastily turning to the place, "what do you think of this famous couplet of Pope's ?"

"' Immodest words admit of no defense, For want of decency is want of sense,

"I see no fault there."

"No-indeed !" replied Ben, "why now to my mind a man can use no better excuse for anything that he does wrong than his want of sense.'

" How so?" "Well sir, if I might presume to alter a line in this great poet, I would do it in

Here the governor caught Ben in his arms, as a delighted father would his son, calling out at the same time to the cab-

"How greatly I am obliged to you, sir, for bringing me to an acquaintance with this charming youth! Oh what a delightful thing it would be for us to converse with such a sprightly youth as him. But the worst of it is that most persons are blind as bats to the true glory and happi-ness of their children. Most parents never look higher for their sons than to see them like jay birds, in fine feathers.— Hence their conversation is no better than froth or nonsense."

After several other compliments on Ben, and the captain expressed a wish to be going, the governor shook hands with Ben, begging at the same time that he would forever consider him as one of his fastest friends, and also never come to New York without coming to see him.

INTERESTING HISTORICAL DOCUMENTS .-The Magistrates of the County Court on Thursday last passed a vote of thanks to James Banks, Esq., for his antiquarian researches, and his services in exhuming from the rubbish of the County Court office, the Minute Docket from 1755 to

The Docket has been bound, in 5 vols., marked A, B, C, D, and E. Mr. Banks stated, in presenting them, that they were nearly complete, except from 1765 to 1772 That they contained evidence of the fact that Justices, who had acted as Magistrates of the King, became Magistrates of the State, as soon as the C sat at Halifax declared against the Crown. That these records prove that during the whole War, the administration of justice was in Whig hands at Cross Creek; that the Court had never been molested or prevented from meeting; and except on one occasion, had not called in the aid of the Militia, and in that instance it was oc-casioned by a prevailing rumor, that all those who were notified to come in and take the oath of allegiance to the State, meant to do so upon the same day. At the close of that Court, the Militia received the thanks of the Court-no disturb-

ance having arisen.

He stated further, that among the Volumes would be found, the oath of allegiance to the State, numerously signed, as well as an oath against a belief of "Trans-substantiation;" likewise evidence of the interest manifested by the Court, in having clothes made for the use of the Whie

The preservation of the records, he said. had been to him a labor of love. There was much interesting historical information contained in them, which at some day might employ the pen of some future Historian of Cumberland—some one who might not aspire to write History, but who might find leisure in a less formal style, to write the

CHRONICLES OF CROSS CREEK.

The Court appointed a Committee to have rebound, such other Books or Papers as might need it .- Fayetteville Observer.

To Color Blackboards .- An appliance in this way before. You must certainly for blackboards can be made by boiling be singular in your charges against Ho one pound of logwood in water enough to cover it, and adding half an ounce of

Alarming Incendiary Attempt. Just

not spare the money from the rest of the and nothing so glorious as fighting duels children to keep me there, he took me home in the shop, where I assisted him Here the governor came to a pause,