PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING. A. A. BROWN, Editor.

Office on Front St., next South of the Bank of Cape Pear. The price of this paper, is three dollars per amount payable in advance. If not paid within one month after subscribing, or after the beginning of a new subscription year, three dollars and fifty rents will be charged, and if ot paid until the year expires, four dollars will be

No paper will be discontinued until all arrearages ar paid, unless the Editor may think proper to do so.

Anygarisangars inserted at one Gollar per squar of 14 lines, or less, for the first, and twenty-five cents for each succeeding insertion. 25 per cent, will be deducted from an advertising bill when it amounts to thirty dollars in any one year. Yearly standing advertisement will be inserted at \$10 per square.

All legal advertisements charged 25 pr-ct. higher. L' Letters to the Editor, on business connect d with his paper, must be post-paid.

Young Ladies' Seminary.

RS. MAXWELL begs leave to announce her intention of opening a school for young ladies in Wilmington, N. C. on the 19th of September next. Mrs. M. has had many years' experience as a teacher, and will hold herself responsible for the faithful discharge of the various duties of the Institution, the plan of which will embrace all the branches that constitute a refined

REFERENCES.

Among her numerous references Mrs. M deems it sufficient to mention the following: Rt. Rev. Dr. M. Cosk-ry, Bishop of Michigan; Rev. Dr. Johns, Unitimore; James Buchanan, Esq., British Consul, N. York; Hon. John Tshisterro, King George county, Va.; Col. Tho-mas McKenny, Philadelphia, and Rev. R. B. Lrane, Wilmington. Aug. 17, 1842.

EISS HOLT would announce to the inhabitant of Wilmington, that it is her intention to open SCHOOL

for young ladies on the 1st of October. In addition to an extended course of English astruction, Miss 11. will teach French and other languages. Druging and Music. Particular attention paid to A ithmetic, and the Calisthenic exercises laught during the cold weather,
August 24th, 1842.

MIUSIC.

RS. COOKE takes this method of informing the inhabitants of Wilmingto, and its vicility that sac continues to give instructions of the

Piano, Guitar, and in Singing, at the house usually oc upled by Mr. Barry at present, but at her residence in Market Street after the 10th of

Instructions on the ORGAN, by the Quarter or single lesson as required.

Mrs. C. purposes resuming the Juvenile Singing Class on the second Satur ay afternoon to Octol er. August 31, 18-2,

TI HEEDEDE

Mrs. YONGE will open a SCHOOL for chil dren on the 1st October, in the room si nated be tween Dr. Wright's and Mr. Simter's residence, which has just been prepared for the purpose.

Boys' School.

IIIE subscriber would respectfully give notice to parents and others interested, that he intends opening a school for BOYs on t e first of October or earlier. W. W. EELLS. 169-0.

SCHOM. HE subscriber purpose opening a school fr boys in Wilmington early in October. All the branches of an English education will be taught, together with the Latin and Greek Lagunges.

JOHN B. BROWN, Jr. August 10.

Stores to Rent

THE four brick fire proof STORES, on Market street, and the wharf, at present occupied by C. W. Bradley, C. B. Miller, S. Hawley, and Hathaway & Peekham. Enquire of J. A. BRADLEY.

169-if.

August 10.

FOR LENT.

THE new brick HOUSE and STORE beneath on the North West corner of Market and Second street, now occupied by Mr. H. Brockett a a bounding house, and Messre, J. & J Dawson as a dry goods' store. Possession given on Oct. 1st. A. P. REPITON.

169-tf.

TED BEECK B. HIE large double STORE under the CAROLINA HOTEL. May be occupied on or before the 1st of October next, and will be fitted up in any style require.

This will be a very desirable situation for a Fancy ness, Dry Goods, Tailoring, or Hat, Shoe and Clothing establishment; apply to, J. C. & R. B. WOOD.

169-11. August 10th, 18 2.

stores to Rent.

THE two handsome Stores in the basement of Masonic Hall, will be ready for occupants on or before the 1st of Oct. next, and will be litted up and shelved in suit the taste of pe sons disposed to rent. -ALSO-

The Splendid Hall, in second story of same building, 50 feet by 30 in the clear, with an Dichestra, or Gallery on one side, now being fitted up for Public Ex-HIBT 1048, ASSESSBLIES, LECTURING, or other purposes, to be finished by the 1st of October, will be rented to applicants for such season as may suit their convenience. Apply to.

I. NORTHROP, or P. W. FANNING.

August 10th, 1812. 169-tf. NOTICE.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the pubc of Wilmington, that he has lately come from Philawith the intention of commencing the

Tailoring Business here, and has rented the store now building, opposite the Cape Fear Bank, where he intends to start the 1st of October, and will be happy to attend to all orders in his ne. He will turn our work in the neatest and most

fashionable manner, at moderate prices.

CHARLES BARR. N. B.—He is at present at Jones' Hotel. We might have been.

BY Lord. L. We might have been! These are but common words. And of they make the sum of life's bewaring: They are the ema of the chaer chirds Whose music life deplores when unavailing; We might have een!

It is a thought that dirkens o'er our youth, When first experience, sad experience, teaches What fallacies we have believed for truth, And what few truths endeavor ever teaches, We might have been!

Alas! how different from what we are, Had we but known the bitter path before us: But feelings hopes and funcies, left afar, What, in the wide bleak world, can e'er restore us' We might have been!

It is the motio of all human things. The call of all that wait o mort il seeking, The weary weight upon hope's fl gring wings It is the cry of the lone heart while breaking. We might have been!

Life is made up of miserable hours; And all of which we craved a brief possessing, For which we wasted wishes, hopes and powers, Comes with some fatal drawback on the blessing. We might have been!

The future never renders to the past The young beliefs entrusted to its keeping: Ins ville one sentence (life's first truth and last) On the pale mart le where our oust is sleeping; We might have been !

THE EARLY DEAD.

BY J. MIDDLETON. How calmly sleep the early dead ! I hy should we wish to call them back? Why mailly wish to see them tread With us life's dark and thorny track! "Twos hard to yield them to the grave, The bright the virtuous, the fair; 'Twere harder still to see them brave Earth's storms, in misery and despair,

Pure as the tender flow'rs which shed Their fragrant olours o'er the sod, Early their spotless spirits fled To their Almighty Maker-God. A calmer home, a brighter land, Than this cold world rould c'er bestow, All rid them hence—an angel band, There they rejoice, triumphant now!

How calmly sleep the early dead! The very breeze that breathes around Seems sanctified: o'r, li htly tread-For this indeed, is hely ground, H - held by magic spell in thrall, I reck not way -I know not how-Methicks, they come pure spirits all. And commune sweetly with me now,

An ancel hast-how fair, how bright, They leave the som're charnel's shade, And I've, and move, in fadeless light; By their own heav'n-horn virtues made, Mourn not for theat--(they are not lost ! Nor let the sorrowing tear be shed: Oh to be one of that bright host, Who would not join the early dead !

A snake story .- h is said, of course, that the following story can be well authenticated. It ocfrom Lewisburgh, fa., and is related by a corresrespondent of the Philad lphia Ledger:

"A son of Mr. Haves, quite a small boy, was frequently in the practice of craying incessantly or bread, at certain hours of the day, and from thence proceeded to a small wood about a quarter of a mile distant from he house; he repeated it so frequently that it aroused the suspicious of the family; the brother, therefore, resolved to watch han, and the following in rining, after the boy had taken his usual tour, be repaired to the woods and scereted linself within the enclosure of a large tyee, and in a few minutes perceived wo large rathemakes a her forth from the root of the tree the boy was scated at; the boy, willo, from all appearances, was any onsly awaiting their arrival, fed them with his fathe mire, frequently chartising toom with a small weapon he had with him, and at other times gazing on them with exquisite admiration; the brother's feelings can be better felt than described. When he was going to make a descent upon them they retreated in good order from their companion. The family, anxious for the future safety of the boy, resolved to despatch them as some as possible. On the following morning they repaired to the ground, and with the assistance of the neighbors, destroyed the reptiles. They measured over three feet

The latest Fish story .- A tolerable sample of piscine relation is given by the St. Louis "Organ t"-

shore, are large lakes, which abound with fish of the choicest and. The prairies are filled with cattle who resort to the barders of the lakes in that he'll never pay; and they say he owes all the the heat of the day, and sometimes go into them | querchants where he came from. Dad you ever the flood are tifted up around us, and we take our up to their middle, and lash themselves with their hour the like ?' said Polly. Did you ever, in all and leave of earth and its inha itams, and of our d ipping tails to keep the flies off. While a large your born days? And they saytwo year old of the Durham breed was lashing hunself in the water, and dipping his nose in the Dow. rippling wave to cool it, an enormous fish caught him by the nose and drew it under; when, with to pay. Why that's the way every body says a powerful struggle, he drew it up again; and he gets through the world. Folks you kn w. in the Place d'arones. length out of water. The roaring of the bull, and then he rues away and cheats them. Such and the thrashing of the fish, was quite an exci- men as we have to fill our pulpit is really too marching off, when the Spaniard caught and ting scene, and the battle continued some time, bad.' until the bull appeared to grow faint, and events— 'Yes, but don't let us condemn him until we 'O, you meen they're cling stones," said the ally gave a p; the last that was seen of them that are assured of his guilt, replied Mrs. Dow, beatman, throwing them down, "then I don't evening was some distance in the lake, when the trying to pump up a christian spirit of forbear- want them." rump of the bull would bob up occasionally, like ance, a float. It is said that the fish and bull were both | * But don't you believe me?' exclaimed Polly; found the next day, on the lake shore, dead; the 'everybods says the is condemned already.' Your they? horns of the buil being through the fish near the husband, Mr. Daw, and Mr. Meeks, and Mr. No Senor!" said the fruiter with a notice

The way to dismiss Ministers.

After the dismission of Mr. Brush, the Church a Stokeville remained for a great length of time suppened. The excitement had been so furious. and he feelings of the religious portion of the community so exisperated, that there seemed to b an addference whether the church was ever resustita ed. But when they found that Mr. Brush was innocent, and that they only were in the wrong, there was a movement immediately manifested to procure another elergyman.

No one was more forward in this work than Mrs. Meeks, Mrs. Dow, Mrs. Brown, and Miss venomous tongues poisoned the congregation. It was resolved that an Id man should be procured; one whom stander could not touch; one who had been tried in the fiery farance, one, in fine, whose age should render him invulnerable to all the

shafes which molec could force or slander direct.

After some works, 'Old Parson Gerry' was hit open as the very mon of all others to fill the pulpit in Stokeville. He was about sixty years of age, and as venerable in appearance as the pictures of the apostles. His fine head, quiex, piercing eye, wrinkle I brow and thin gray-hair, gave hom a reverend and holy aspect. He was installed, and with a family of ten children, comfortably located in the parish house. He was one of those whose fortune had been, as is too often the case with members of the clerical profession. never to be settled; to be tempest-tossed through the world, without ever finding a port. He had preached in every town. He had never been in one spot long enough to take root; and when he came L. Stokeville, with his children swarming around him, he seemed jaded out of all spirits; as one indeed, who looked to the grave as the only resting place.

Old Parson Gerry was the town's talk for some and every mouth was open in their praise. The old man was extelled as a saint if there was one; his wife was a female Samaritan, and his daughters were all beautiful. What a good old man Parson Gerry is !' sold Mrs. Macks: . What an amiable wi'e he has!' rejoiced Mrs. Dow. . What lovely daughters!' said Mrs. Brown. The whole public sentiment had changed. There was at length a delightful calm after the lately terrible storm. Several large parties were given on Parson Gerry's account, and his daughters were holi-ed as the spirit and soul of them all. Presents were made to the family, and it really seemed for some months that it was impossible to do too much for, or exalt too highly, old Parson Gerry and his incomparable family.

Mr. Meeks, the husband of Mrs. Meeks, was the first and to break in upon the quiet of the d sciplin of the church was sadly. O: course, a hame was soon blown up, which spread wider

It was some observed, that in spite of the harmony restored, there was a growing dislike to Parson Gerry and his preaching .- The people were about 'getting tired' of him, as the phrase is, His congregation began to drop off, one after another, u til searcely an apology for an authence was left. Every member had his own excuse curred on the farm of Mr. Haves, a few miles for not attending church. Some did not like his discourses because they were so long; others disliked them because they were prosy and dull; and many said he did not preach the true orthodox doctrine. There were a thousand objections to him; and each one who had an objection found an exense for descrine the church, until, as we have said, he had searedly an apology for an au-

It was necessary to find some grave charge to enuity of Stokeville scon framed one. After oraging every act that had ever been committed the minister of his family, they discovered hat · Parson Gerry's wife, and dang ters were extravagant in their these;' and it wounded the

This was wough. All the church snapped at the bait. The family of Payson Gerry were so church would be ruined.

Oh I' said Miss Polly Sly, running breathless into Mrs. Dow's just for an afternoon's call ; oh Mrs. Dow ! have you heard the news? ·Why, what ?' exclaimed Mrs. Dow, looking

ip in as onishment. Why! Parson Gerry!-about Parson Gerry !-- He owes every body!' exclaimed Polly, passing before us, we are exerted by short-lived

holding up both hands with holy horror. . Why, how you talk !" said Mrs. Dow. 'Yes, every hody !-every body! He owes daughter Mary wears; and Mr. Shally for the "A few miles from St. Louis, on the Himois gingham; and Mr. Broadcloth for three new suits; and Mr. Worsted for the Lord knows how

many goods! And every body says, Mrs. Dow. ·But perhaps he means to pay, interupted Mrs. and Eternal !

· Pay ?' said Polly, not be ! He never means ou could see the fish fast to his snout, half his trust to his honesty because he is a clergyman;

Brown, and Mr. Jones and two thirds of the smile !- Picagune.

t church member , and every body else thinks so: He don't never mean to pay. And there's his girls; I saw them florting through the streets this and policy of Napoleon Bonaparie, are the arti- estringes. It is about thirty-al

Didn't call to stay, said Mrs. Meeks.—Polly mountain 10,337 feet in height, from Valuis in heard Mrs. Meeks' voice and up she jumped, Switzerland to Piedmont in Italy. Valuis is a caught her by the hand; and was so glad to see herritory composed of the valley of the Rhone, cottages, an see above them dark forests of Mrs. Mrs. Brown, and Miss Poll. Sly; those evil spirus, who had by their there was so much trouble in the church, it was glaciers, rocks and torrents. The population of the blue sky. There are six of these gal reviving to find a person who could revive her this wild country amounted, in 1811, to 65,533, and eight principal bridges, with some h

Sly as Polly Sly was to meet her.

on for collection from abroad to Lawyer Brief, the life of Napoleon. In May, 18 0, Gen. Bemake trouble."

'Mercy's sake!' roared Polly; 'is he going to be sued? Well, I expected it. I told them be owed where he came from. Don't say any more, Mrs. Meeks, I shall go distracted.'

· What a man exclaimed Mrs. Dow who mon his. Every body called upon his family, just began to enter into the spirit of the occa-

Well,' said Polly, 'I must be going,'-And Mrs Meeks said she 'must be going too,' and both bidding Mrs. Dow 'good morning,' talked scandal to the door, and then to the gate, and fi- the men that they were ordered to cross, and cross nally brol e off the subject by bidding Mrs. Dow | they must. A volunteer speedily presented himgood morning,' and departing.

higher. Several persons were to be seen talking at the corner of the streets, berating Parson Gerchurch the second time. It so happened that the with Mrs. Merks, "that heavy demands were the rest of the coil to him. once, and was of course struck dumb with horror. He said the had been brought up a churchman, in the severest sense of the word; and it

believed him, for they thought he acted from inthrough the roaring stream, bending up against

He admitted that he was somewhat in debt, but it was necessity alone that had driven him into it. He nevertheless declar d himself able to pay all.

He denied that he owed a cent to any one ed against him. But it was of no use. The first son Gerry should leave the parish forthwith.

A covered wagon was shortly after seen moving out of Stokeville comaining the scanty furniture of Parson Gerry. His family was seated in couple of carriages, which followed behind. They had been absolutely driven out of the place; and driven out, too, by those who were so sensitive in matters of religious duty that they considered themselves doing God service in the course they had pursued. They supposed they had purgissufy the removal of Pars in Gerry and the i - ed the church and cleansed it for the reception of

Life hears us on like the stream of a mighty ribelings of the congregation to see Christian sins-licity so outraged. he little brook, and windings of its glassy border. The trees shed their blussoms over our exteroughn that they were running themselves young heads; and the flowers on the brink shem ad over ears in debt.' It would never do; the to offer themselves to our young hands; we are in hope, and we grasp eagerly at the beauties around us; but the stream hurries on, and still our humble hands are empty.

> " Our cour-c in youth and manhood is along a wider and deeper flood, and amid objects more striking and magnificent. We are animated by the moving picture of enjoyment and industry success, or depressed and rendered miserable by some equally short-lived disappointment. But our energy and our despendency are both in vain. our criefs are left behind us; we may be ship- faithful Triends. wrecked but we cannot be delayed; whether rough or smooth the river hastens towards its home, but the rouring of the waves is beneath our keel, and the lands lessen from our eyes, and further voyage there is no witness but the Infinite

Im-peach-min' .- "Are these free stones?" said a jocose steam boat man to a Spanish fruiter

"See Senor." The bouman grappled halt a dozon and was clumato him?

"Buena," said the Spaniard,

They're not fit to feed a jackass, I regkon, are

very day with their silks and saum, all of which ficial roads across the Alps, which connect Savoy twenty-five feet wide throughout. He new stor. And he's got a new sofs, and I with France, and Values with Italy. The first exceed the grandeur of the scenery throughout dare say he owes the cabinet maker for that; leads over Mount Centa, a mountain 5879 feet it passes, crosses ravines, estaraces and his wife keeps a hired girl; and pays her a high, and before it was formed, traveliers were cours at and when it can neither c dollar a week. There never was such a man, obliged to pass over the steepest heights on mules, I mad a pracipies, it penetrates the rocky said Polly Siy, running out of breath, and she and with very considerable danger and fafigue. - ers, and is this carried through the soli sunk back for a moment completely exhausted. The second road, which is one of the most stu- time. Some of these passages on Just as Polly closed, in came Mrs. Meeks. pendous works of art, leads over the Simplou, a they are called, are several handred part below to stay, said Mrs. Meeks. Pully Sion is its capital. Napoleon having formed the of smaller size. There are also huge emban Mrs. Merks was out on precisely the same but project of making a highway into Italy, which meats of walls and earth, filling up hollows and siness, thery down Parson Gerry's extravagance. should traverse their country from end to end. forming terraces along the face of the seconds. Mrs. Meeks had been making calls' for two was naturally desirous of obtaining the consent. The number of workmen occupied in for nours, talking all the time as fast as her ton up of the inhabit nis. Diplomacy, however, was the road; in all its parts, day and night, for the ould-rattle. She was as happy to meet Polly vain; the people were too sample to understand vests, was from four to six thousand, and it is y as Polly Sly was to meet her.

the logic of the cabinet. It was arranged, therewhat are we so do with our ministers? exfore, by a decree, that Valais should couse to be
ty-nine thousand eight handred cobic motives claimed Polly to Mrs. Meeks, as soon as she got through welcoming her. Mrs. Daw and I have under the name of the Department of the Single expense of the whole route was, in sterling mother talking about it. I've been telling her all plon; and this decree was certified into effect at the point of the sword. The manner in which pay; how the church is disgraced, and how every body talks about i—and—"

Valias, and should become a portion of France, rock. A metric is about 40 cubic inches. The expense of the whole route was, in sterling mother than the point of the sword. The manner in which the point of the sword. The manner in which the first military body penetrated the passes of the body talks about i—and—"

which was defined to be a portion of France, the choice in the sword of the whole route was, in sterling mother than the point of the sword. The manner in which the point of the sword in the possibility of the first military body penetrated the passes of the monateins, in order to establish the possibility of the thousand eight handred choice mother than the passes to be provided in the sword of the whole route was, in sterling mother than 2500,000, which was defray-the passes of the point of the sword of the thousand eight handred choice mother than the sword of the whole route was, in sterling mother than 2500,000, which was defray-the passes of the point of the sword of the course of the whole route was, in sterling mother than 2500,000, which was defray-the passes of the point of the sword of the course of the whole route was, in sterling mother than 2500,000, which was defray-the passes of the point of the sword of the course of the whole route was, in sterling mother than 2500,000, which was defray-the passes of the passes of t And how, said Mrs. Meeks, suddenly cuting Pully short, theavy demands have been sent plan, is among the most interesting possages in who holds them in his hands, but don't want to thencourt set out at the head of fourteen handred men, with eight pieces of can on to beek this new conte over the Alps, with a view to an attack upon the Austrian forces in Italy. The difficulties encountered were such as would have terrified any army but that of the Treach Republic. At one place in the millst of the mountains, they found that the rude bridge, over which they expacted to pass, had been swapt away by an avalanche. The chasm was sixty feet broad, with perpendicular sides; and a forcent rossing at the bottom; but Gen. Buthencourt only remarked to self, who classicing to the bottom of the preci-The next day the storm of scandal raged still pice, eyed deliberately the gloomy gulf before tim. In win

"The angry spirit of the water shrieked;

ry and his family. Some said that the old man, for the veteran-a mountaineer, perhaps, himrm away from the last parish where he preached, self-saw that the foundations of the bridge, to avoid the service of civil process from debt; which were nothing more than holes in the bed others said that the Bishop had dismissed him of the torrent to receive the extremities of the for the same cause, and that he was preaching poles which had supported a tranverse pole above. without license. Wherever he had been, the were still left, and not many feet under the sursome extravagance is said to have been indulged face. He called to his companions to fasten the in. The story was revived which originated end of the cord to the procipies above, and fling Walithis bardea on old marson on one or two occasions, omitted a por- sent for collection from abroad to Lawyer Brief; his shoulders, he then stepped boilly but caution of the service .- Mr. Meeks detected this at and two or three of the church vestry-men visited thously into the water, fixing his legs in the found

wounded his feelings, and roused his astonishment, to find Parson Gerry guilty of sacrilege! gering the collection of his debt, by adding fuel to the fire of persecution which was already congined that the spectacle was viewed with intense the collection of the cataract! Fact, There must be something wrong about him; he to the fire of persecution which was already con- gined that the spectacle was viewed with intense interest by his own congular above. Some times The excitement in Slokeville lasted for some weeks. It was finally resolved that the good old to the other, it seemed a intracle that he was not man lived there tent years, and he got so deef he and wider; but before it had consumed the old man must be dismissed at once. He had, of swept away; sometimes they were too shall never knew a man was speaking to him, till a gentleman, some friendly hand had extinguished course heard of the charges which were in circus low to afford sufficient purchase; and as he stood it, harmonized the congregation, and tranquility lation against him; pronounced them untrue, and swaying and tottering for a moment, a smothwas willing to submit them to an investigation | ered ery barst from the hearts of the spectators converted into a shout of triumph and applause. as he suddenly spring forward another step. planging his leg into a deeper crevice, and remained steady. Sometimes the holes were too abroad, or that prosecutions had been commenced on-a still more imminent danger; and once or twice there was nothing of the adventurer vis ble above the surface but his arms and head, his face of the earth. Ma'am, if you go back to wild eyes glaring like those of a water demon England without seeing our mammoth cave, find gone forth. It was determined that Old Par-ble above the surface but his arms and head, his amidst the spray, and his teeth seemed firm's clinelied to the drapping and disordered musta chio. The wind in the mean time, increased every moment; and, as it swept the momitog chasm, whenever it struck the river, the black is a salt water lake in the middle of it, twentywaters rose with a horst and shrick.

> cipice. The rope, stretched across the chasm. and fastened at either end, was as good as Waterloo bridge to the gallant Frenchmen. General Bethencourt himself was the first to follow the volunteer, and after him a thousand man-knapsacke I, samed and accontred-swang themselves one by one across the abyss, a slender cord their only support, and an Alpine torrent their only

spring simultaneously into the gulf. Two only is a paper published there called the Pieur reached the opposite cliffs-the other three were sweet away by the terrent. These gellant beasts sank at once into an eddy that whirled them out of sight. Two died in silence; but a wild and stifled yell told the despair of the third. The adventurers-at the foot of an almost perpendicular mountain, which it was necessary to cross he-Mr. Page ten dollars for that beautiful satin his The stream beers us on, and our joys and fore nightfull-had little time to grieve for their

of the rock, to serve as a support, they recomnenced their perilous ascent; but even after a considerable time had elapsed, they often turned their heads, as some sound from the dark river below reached them, and looked down with a vague hope into the gulf.

the terror of the Austran troops may be con-ceived when they saw a thousand men rushing down upon them from the Alps, by passes solution for you. down upon them from the Alps, by passes inaccessible ramparts! The expedition was completely successful, both as regarded its immediate and alterior purpose; and, indeed, with all the Just at sunrise a fleet of boats arrived, loade disadvantages attending the opening of a new and frazardous route, the column reached the city, near the packet host landing, the whole point of rendezvous several days before that of struck up one of their national anthems—the voice Gen. Moneey, which had debouched by the pass of hoary age, vigorous manhood, and tender of St. Bernard. The famous battle of Marengo Liney, floating with those of women in glor took place immediately after; and the construct harmony. The effect, in the calm stillness of a tion of the military road of the Simplon was de-

We gut the following from the New York Auora, but we know not the original source of the article. It is pleasantly jocose, if not quietly refined, and is not so much of a burlesque as mamy persons might like to think it. We have metwith sight-seeing advisers-some queer specimens too, in the course of our wanderings, the remembrance of whom enhances the zest of the

in glowing terms by various waters of the

Notes for a Tourist.

"Mailane" said a free spuken, warm-hearled enthus justic and a little quizzleal son of old Kentucky, while paying his devoits to one of the famous fady tourists of America, "Madam, you should have been born in America; the greatest country in the known world; unture has clustered all her stopendons and dazzling works upon this land, and you should be among them! We have got the greatest men, the finest women, the longestrivers, the broudest lakes, the tallest trees. widest prairies, the highest waterfalls, and

biggest bearts in all creation. Madam, go and see the falls of Niagara. May the Lord take a liking to von my dear ma'am, if I did at think I'd waked right up in faturity when I first seed that hig slantendicular puddle! tendicular's an alge-bra word, ma'am, you mayn't know it.) Why, madam, I could tell you some thing about them falls—but you must'ns put it in your book. 'cos nobody 'il ever believe it. The pail of water was poured down the back of his neck! When you go to see the falls, ma'am, you

must do all the talking you want to before you get within twenty-five miles of them; for after that not a word of any kind can be heard!

Then, ma'am, you should go and see the great cave in Kentucky, where the base hibernacolate in countless millions. There is not such nother hole in the ground to be found upon the you'll put your foot in it-no, beg pardon, excuse me-timt's quite torpossible; but you'll leave a nretty big hole in the book you're going to writ here is no end known to it, madam, and there five miles brond. One of the rooms is called the The spirit of human daring at last conquered, Antipodean Chamber, from the unpronounced and the soldier stood panting on the opposite pre- fact that a man can walk just as easy upon the ceiling as upon the floor; and in this same apartment, there's a natural fountain of pure brandy ! The same care too is a positive cure for consumption !

. You haint been South yet, have you, ma'ami you traint seen the Mississippi river and the city of New Orleans. Well, ma'am, New Orleans is a hundred and twenty-five feet below the level oring.

of the sen, and the Mississippi runs through a The dogs of the division, amounting to five, cannibridge right over the city is The inhabiwith a heroism less fortunate, but not less admission tams are chiefly allignors and screech owle, the ble, next tried. They had waited till the fast last word has been vulgarin perverted in Greek. man had crossed—for a soldier's dog belongs to Their food is chiefly gum, procured from trees in the regiment—and then, with a quick mouning the swamp, and which they call gumbs. There the name being well chosen as significant of its professed piracies upon Kant's Philosophy, Bawere seen for several minutes struggling among ron Manchausen, the Pilgrim's Progress, Joe the surge, they receded imperceptibly, and then Miller, Washington Irving and Bell's Life in London. It is a violent and stupendous political print, and the government of the country has en-deavored in value to suppress it. One of the pecuiter marks about this extraordinary city is entire obsence of these small quadropeds of the genus mus, commonly known as rats. One was seen, many years ago, by a citizen, who brutally With the assistance of their bayonet, which murdered the maknown creaters, but was in-they inserted, while climbing, in the interstices, mediately tried, sentenced and hung for the ener-

"You will hear, madam, a great deal abo flusting population of New Orleans," a phr which you will understand when I tell you that the town is half the year under inundation from the Mississippi! You should have been born in

A Charat Hymn .- A fine characteristic trait of the Germans was manifested this mori with German emmigrants. As they got into the dewy morning, the spires and domes of a silent city just touched with the golden beams of a July sun, was almost sublime.—Duffulo Com.