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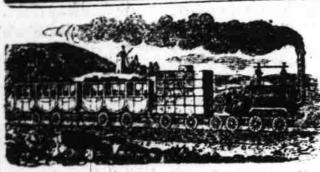
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RAIL-ROAD OFFICE.

Wilmington, July 1st, 1836. T a meeting of the Board of directors of the Wilmington and Rabigh Rul-Road Com pany this day, the following R solution was passed and ordered to be published, viz: Resolved, That Interest be exacted from such St esholders, as shall ful to pay their instalments

wit in the time prescribed by public notice. True copy from the minutes. JAMES S. GREEN, Secretary.

Rate Rose OFFICE. ( Wilmington, Dec. 17th, 1836 T a late Meeting of the Boar I of Directors A of the Wilmington and Raleigh Rail Road Company, the following R solutions were passed

and ordered to be published. Resolved - I nat a Discount be allowed, at the rate of six per cent per annum, for all anticipated payments of subscriptions to the stock of this Company; to be estimated after all the payments of other subscribers, shall have been made; and the amount then refunded agreeably to the same

Resolved-That Interest be allowed on all In stalm :nts paid not less than thirty days before I'rue Copy from the Minutes.

December 23th, 1836 JAMES-S. GREEN, Sect.

#### Notice to Timber Getters.

11E Company is now prepared to receive proposals for the supply of Rails, Sills, and Brilge-timber, to be delivered along the line of the Road, from this place to Kenansville Apply to Gen A. Medae, and Mr M T. Goldsborough, Assistant Engineer, or to the Subscriber. WALTER GWYNN,

Engineer to the Company. Aug 18, 1836.

### NOTICE.

S Agent of the Rail Road I find it absolutely A necessary to enforce the law against persons training with negroes. This is therefore to warn all persons against trading with any of the hands on the Road, without an especial pass from myself or some one of the Engineers.

A M RAE, Superintendant. Wilmington, Febr. 3d, 1837.

RAIL ROAD OFFICE. Wilmington, May 16th, 1837. PURSUANT to an order of the Board of Directors, the Stockholders of the Wilmington and Raleigh Rail Road Company will be called on for the follown g instalments, viz: .85 pr. share to be paid on or before 1st July next,

Ist Get. " n 15 h Dec. " JAMES OWEN, President. May 19th, 1837.

### Wood Wanted.

300 CORDS of Pitch Pine or Light-wood, at Smithville, and 200 Cords. at the Rail Road Depot in Wilmington, are wanted immediately.

1000 Cords to be delivered along the line of the Wilmington and Raleigh Rail Road, within 15 miles of this place, prior to the 1st of August next. Proposals will be received for furnishing the above, at the office of the vilmington and Raleigh Rail Road Company, by JAS. OWEN. President,

or ALEX. McRAE, Superindt. April 21st, 1837.

### Fayetteville and Western

RAIL ROAD TICE is given that the Books of Subscripat the Bank of the State.

will be required at the time of subscribing. By the Commissioners JAMES OWEN. AARON LAZARUS.

An instalment of Two Dollars on each share

ALEXR ANDERSON. Wilmington, Feb. 24th, 1837.

R. W. BROWN & SON OFFER for Sale the Curgo of Schr. Guide. from Edgecombe county, via Washington, N C., viz:

51,000 fbs. Choice BACON, comprising: -1277 Hams, 1269 Shoullers, 1338 Meldings, being handsomely cut and we I smoked

526 Bushels WHIFE CORN; 1 20 Bbis. CUT HERRING, a gool article. All the above are now ready for delivery, and will be disposed of in lets to suit purchasers Persons laying in a supply of Bacon for family Wilmington, May 26 h, 1837 20 3

### RANKIN BAKERY.

IN Future no BRE 1D will be delivered at this Bakery, without a TICKET or the

Wilmington, May 26 h, 1837.

Wanted by the Subsriber 1K and Bay Bark, for which the following price, in cash, will be paid on delivery, \$600 pr Cord or Oak, and

\$350 do for Bay, delivered in good order. JOHN J. HEWETT. April 7th, 1837.

## TIMBER LAND.

WISH to sell at a fair price, 4 Tracts, of 610 Acres each of well timbered Land, situated on both sides of Little Cohira, on South River, and Black Mingo run in Sampson county, and on Black Mingo and Black River Run in Cumberland County. Persons wishing to purchase, can apply for particulars to me in Fayettville, or to W. C. Lord, in Wilmington

C. P. MALLETT. March 17th, 1837.

WEST & MARBLE, Dealers in STAPLE and FANCY

GOODS DRY Ready made Clothing, Hats,

Shoes, &c. No. 19, Market Street,

wildering. April 21st, 1837.

LL persons having borrowed Books from the Subscriber, are hereby requested to return the same, or pay for them. Also those who are indebted to me either by Note or Account or oth rwise, will corfer a favour by calling and settling. And I also warn the public from trusting or trading with any person whatever on my account, as I will not be responsible, without my written order.

April 7 h. 1837.

H. R. FOY.

Family Supplies. 6900 lbs choice BACON, for family use,

Li Bols, first quili'v LARD, 100 Drums fresh FIGS. Also on hand:

A good assortment of Family Groceries,

of the best quality, which are offered on rearorable terms. Customers are invited to call and

PEDEN & RUSSELL April 21st. 1837.

#### THOMSONIAN BOTANIC MEDICINE STORIE.

THE Subscriber having lately received a valuable Collection of the above medicines. warranted genuine and pure, and having made arrangements for regular supplies, will continue to keep on hand a large assortment of all kinds f Botanic Medicines, recommended by Dr Sa muel l'houson. All orders addressed to the subscriber, inclosing the money or good note, will be promptly a tended to. I also keep on hand, Dr Samuel Thomson's Family Rights & Guide to Health, and Dr Samuel Robinson's Lectures on the Chomsonian System, for Sale. Of the Medicines on hand part is as follows:

African Cayenne, Baisam Fir. Barberry, Balmoney, Bitter Thistle, Bitter Root Burdock, Butter Nutt, Camoniile, Cancer Plaster, Conserve of Hollyhoel

Lobelia Powders, Lobelia Seed, 2nd an 3d Preparations, Ladies' Friend,

Prickley Ash, 'ipsijawav, nayroval, Rasherry Leaves kunk Cabbage, Wake Robin, Snake Root,

Wilmington, June 2nd, 1837

Nerve Powders, H. R. FOY.

Unicorn Root,

"hite Ginger,

Slipp ry Elm,

Spice Bitters.

folden Seal.

Jum Myrrh,

Poplar Bark,

'out Lidy,

### HICKORY SPRING,

SIFUAFED in Chatham county, 18 miles south-west of Pittsborough, so well known for its Medicinal virtues, is now in complete repair, and the subscriber is ready for the recoption of visiters; his houses are convenient and roomy; and families can be accommodated with separate rooms. The Spring is situated in an elevated and healthy section of the country, which abounds with a variety of fruits. The subscriber will use every exertion in his power to make the situation of those who may visit him, consortable. Terms for board 18 dollars per month, 80 cents per day; children and servants half price. The subscriber drems it unnecessary to say more, but will annex the following Certificate. Professor

Olmstead, in his certificate, says: "The Spring contains, 1st, a small portion of Iron, 2nd, sulphate of Lime, 3d, sulphate of Magnesia, in a large proportion. It does not contain any sulphur or muriatic Salts, nor alcaline carbonates. The Spring when concentrated by dry weather may possibly exhibit appearances of sulphurate hydrogen, but does not when flush." Many certificates might be inserted shewing the efficacy of the water, but as it is so well

deems it unnecessary to publish them. P. S. Persons visiting the Spring from the direction of Fayetteville, will do well to come by upon their Lors. All persons detected in

known by the experience of many, the subscriber

much the best road. The Fayetteville Observer, and Newbern S ectator will ins rt the above 3 times, and for ward their accounts with a paper containing the a ivertisement, to the Post Master at Emerson's Tan Yard, where they will be punctually attend-

### FOR SALE.

50 Bales Hav. 50 kings of first quality Lard.

Just received, and for Sale by the Subscriber:

J. H. BREWSTER. Fahrnary 3d, 1937

# NOTICE.

THE Subscriber having qualified as Executor to the Last Will and Testament of Ann Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions of Bladen the time preacribed by law, or this notice will be tion of the thief. pleaded in bar of their recovery.

JOHN LLOYD McKAY, Exectr. March 3d, 1837.

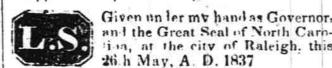
#### TILFORD'S PATENT STRAW CUTTER

OHN LEMON having purchased from the Patentee the exclusive right of selling and using Tilford's Patent Straw Cutter in the Counties of New Hannover and Brunswick, the Citizens of these two Counties can be supplied by calling upon him Wilmington, June 9th. 1837. 22 3-t. p.

### PROCLAMATION By the Governor of North Carolina.

200 Dollars Reward. HEREAS it has been made known to me by the verdict of an Inquest held by the Coroner, that A. G. Keys, of the county of Martin, was recently murdered in said county, and that George W. Coburn, (of the county and State aforesaid,) stands charged with the commission of the said felony; and whereas it is represented I need my thoughts for other things than thee, that the said George W. Coburn is a fugitive

Now, therefore, to the end that the said George W. Coburn may be apprehended and brought to trial, I have thought proper to issue this my Proclamation, off ring a reward of two hundred dollars, to any person or persons who will apprehend and confine him in the jail, or deliver him to the Sheriff of Martin county; and I do moreover hereby require all officers, whether civil or military, within this State, to use their best exertions to apt rehend, or cause to be apprehended, the said fligitive.



Les and the Great Seal of North Caroina, at the city of Raleigh, this 26 h May, A. D. 1837 EDWARD B. DUDLEY.

CHRISTOPHER C. BATTLE. P. Sect'y. G. W. Coburn is about 20 years of age, about of et 9 inches high, thick set, of an athletic and muscular constitution, complexion rather florid, full face, speaks short and quick when spoken to with eyes somewhat downcast. It is believed wore on leaving a blue cloth coat with velve: June 9th, 1837.

# Valuable Property

For Sale. MITAT valuable Plantation in the County of Bruswick, known by the name of Walaca. situated near the sea shore, about forty miles from Wilmington, on the Georgetown (S. C.) main road, and seven miles from the State line, con taining 1500 acres, or more, 3 to 400 acres of which is in high swamp, and well adapted to the culture of Cotton, Corn, Oats, Peas, or any thing else. This land is so situated, that the water which falls upon it, runs off in opposite directions emptying its If into Little River on the West and Shal otte River on the East, which prevents its ever being inundated by freshets. About 25 or 30 acres is now under cultivation, and will produce as much, for what I know, as any land in the State. The ballance is well covered with White and other Oaks, Black and Sweet Gum. Ash, Poplars, Swamp Palmetto, &c &c. 'I he residue of the tract is of Hammock and Pine land. calculated for Timber, Turpentine, Tar. &c. The range for Cattle is excellent, having the benefit of a large salt marsh, and the Heg range not to be beaten. Fish and Oysters of the best kind, are to be obtained within one and a half Nerve Ointment, No. 5. miles of the settlement, in great abundance. The advatanges of Shallotte and Little Rivers are very great, when vessels of considerable size can aiproach within five to sev n miles of the settle ment, and carry' produce to any market. The settlements are new, and in pritty good order the water is excelent, and the si ua ion not only pleasant, but very healthy. I well sell the place as it now stands, a part of the crop planted, and the ballance under way, with a good stock of Caule and Hogs. Oxen, Carts, plantation Tools, and about 200 Bushels of Corn, Fodder, Pease, &c., and hire the Negroes for the ballance of the

Also: 1000 to 1500 acres of Turpentine land, with four tasks of new boxes cut, work shops, &c. at tached -situated on Smith's Creek, about five or six miles from Town, and about two from the Creek; where flatts can receive Turpentine or Tar at any season, and in one tide bring it to

My Terms shall be made accommodating. HENRY NUTT.

Wilmington, March 24th, 18.7. 11 t-f. . Persons ind bted to me are respectfully in vited to call and settle, as fur her indulgence can

#### BEWEE NUE E, PROPRIETOR OF The Eagle Distillery,

and Dealer in Naval Stores, S prepared to supply orders for Spirits of Turpenkine, Bright and Black Varmish, Rosin, Pitch, &c. Wilmington, March 21th, 1537 11 t f.

THE Wilmington Planing Mill has been rebuilt, and is now in operation. A Stock of well seasoned flooring boards is on hand, and orders will be punctually attended to.

PLANING MILL.

Apply to A. LAZARUS. February 10th, 1837.

### Caution to the Public.

hereby request the Cit zen of this Town not I to suffer my slaves, Lucy and Sarah, to go way of Robert's Bridge, Deep River, as it is boring said slaves, shall not escape prosecution. Wilmington, May 25th, 1837. 21 6-t.

# \$5 Reward.

STOLEN from the Subscriber some time in April last, an elegant R. fl., which he set down near the gute on the road side, near the mills of Wm. M Kay, Esq. This rifle has been in use some time, is longer than common, carries a very small bail, the size of a common buck shor; stock of curl maple, brass mounting, tipped off with silver; double triggers with a flint lock, the steel of which has been faced. On the square of the barrel, above the lock, is let in a small silver plate, on which is engraved Ed. Harper. The lock is held on by one sound pin, and a set or stone let into the stock where the other should be The shutter to the patch box is cracked about the middle and appears weak. On the stock at the Garvan deceased, at February Term, 1837, of the breech is considerable carved work, and on the gun can be counted sixty-eight pieces of silver. County, hereby gives notice to all persons having I hree dollars will be given for said gun or for claims or demands against the Estate of said de its being placed where I can get it, or five dollars ceased, to present them duly authenti-ated within for any information which will lead to a convic-DANIEL M. SHAW.

West Brook, Bladen County, May 23d, 1837. 20 3-L

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MEMORY.

I do not say, Bequeath unto my soul Thy memory-I rather sak forgetting; Withdraw, I pray, from me thy strong control, Leave something in the wide world worth re-

I dare not let thine image fill them only; The hurri-d happiness it wakes in me Will leave the hours that are to come more

I live not like the many of my kind, Mine is a world of feelings and of fancies-Fancies whose rainbow empire is the mind, Feelings that realize their own romances.

To dream and to create has been my fate, Afone, apart from life's more busy scheming; fear to think that I may find too late Vain was the toil and idle was the dreaming.

Have I uprear'd my glorious pyre of thought Up to the heavens but for my own entombing? The fair and fragrant things that years have Must they be gathered for my own consuming?

Oh, give me back the Past that took no part In the existence it was but surveying; That knew not the n of the awakened heart

Amid the Life of other lives delaying. Why should such be mine own? I sought it the dungeon where he had been worn tic. He reached Paris in the period of

More than content to live apart and lonely; The faverish tumust of a loving lot Is what I wished and thought to picture only

Surely the s, irit is its own free will; What should g'ermaster mine to vain com-With hopes that call down what they bring of ill

With fears to their own questioning replying In vain-in vain! Fate is above us all; We struggle, but what matters our endeavor Our doom is gone beyond our own recall,

May we deny or mitigate it-never ! And what art thou to me-thou who dost wake The mind's still depths with trouble and

Nothing-the all things now by I keness take; Nothing-and life has nothing worth resigning. Ah ves! one thing-thy memory-thro' grief

Watching th'expiring beam of Hope's last Life had one hour, bright, beautiful and brief, And now its only task is to remember.

### From a late English Poem. A Domestic Picture.

Fondly familiar is the look she gives As he returns who forth so lately went .-For they together pass their happy lives; And many a tranquil evening have they spen Since, bushing ignorantly innocent, She vowed with downcast eyes and changeful

To love him only. Love tulfilled, hath lent Its deep repose; and when he meets her view Her soft look pmy says, 'I trust-and I am rue.

Scattered I ke flowers, the rosy children play Or cound her chair a busy crowd they press; But, at the Father's coming, start away, With play fal situagle for ins loved caress, And jeanous of the one he first may bless. To each a welcoming word is fondly said; the bouds and kisses some; lifts up the less; Admires the little cheek so round and red; Or smoothes with tender hand the curled and suming head.

Oh! let us pause, and gaze upon them now. Is there not one-beloved and isvely boy! With Mirth's b.ir, ht seal upon his open brow And sweet fond eyes, brimius of love and joy Lie, whom no measure of delight can cloy, The daring and the darling of the set; Lie, who, though pleased with every passing

Theu nitiess and bunyant to excess, could yet Never a gerile word or kindly deed forget?

And one, more fragile than the rest, for whom As for the weak bird in a crowded nest, Are needed all the fostering care of home And the soft comfort of the brooding breast One, who hath oft the couch of comfort prest On whom the Mother looks, as it goes by, With tenderness intense, and fear supprest, While the soft patience of her anxious eye Blends with "God's will be done-God grant thou may'st not die!"

And is there not the elder of the band ?

Waiting some paces back-content to stand Knowing how soon his fond paternal care Sould seek his violet in her shady Book-Co, ying the meekness of her Mother's look,

is very deaf, that I'm writing a loud let- and die.

# From Blackwood's Magazine.

In our remarks on the musical genius of Italy, we had said, that south of the Alps lay the fount from which flowed periodically the whole refreshment of the musical mind of Europe. One of these periodic gushes has burst out in our own day, and with a power which has never been rivalled by Italy herself. Paganini has commenced a new era of the king of all instruments, uniting the most boundless mastery of the violin with the most vigorous conception. Audacious in his experiments on the capacity of h.s instrument, yet refined to the extreme of subtlety; scientific, yet wild to the verge of extravagance, he brings to music the enthusiasin of heart and habit, which would have made him eminent in perhaps any other pursuit of the human faculties. Of performer who has been so lately before the public, and whose merits have been so amply discussed, it would be super fluous to speak in detail. But, by universal consent, Paganini has exhibited in his performance all the qualities combined, which separately once gave ame. By

Peculiar as this picture may seem, it is only to those who have not heard the great master. To those who have it will appear tame. He is extravagant beyond air bounds; yet his extravagance is not affectation, it is scarcely more than the natu: al result of a powerful passion acting on a nervous temperament, and naturalized by habits of lonely labor, by an all-engrossing imagination, and by a muswal sensibility which seems to vibrate through every fibre of his frame. The whole man is an instrument, It must however, be acknowledged

torrent of harmony.

that his eccentricity in his latter performances, sometimes injured his excellence. H's mastery of the violin was so rom plete, that he often dared too much; and by attempting in his nolic moods, and his pleasure; and at the San Carlos at Naples trolics are frenzies, to imitate things alto- with rapture; on one night he is said to gether below the dignity of music, he of have been encored nine times! From fended his audience. One of his favorite Italy, where performers learn their art, freaks was the imitation of old women's he returned to Paris, like all his predevoices! He imitated birds, cuts, and cessors, for renown, and, like them, at wolves. We have heard him give varia. length brought his matured talent to Engtions to the pretty air of the "Carnival land for money. He is now twenty-five de Venise," the variations consisting of years old, if at that age his talent can be imitations of all the cracked trumpets, the spoken of as matured. Determined in all drums, the fifes, the squeaking of the old things to rival the Gran Maestro, he would women, the screaming of the children, condescend to nothing less than a series and the squabbles of Punch. These were of concerts in the vast enceinte of the follies But when his better genius re- Italian Opera House. The audiences sumed its influence he was unequalled, were numerous, but the crowd belonged and probably will remain unequalled for to Paganini. He has since performed another generation. He enjoyed one re- with great popularity at the musical festisult which genius has too seldom enjoyed, vals; and if he shall overcome the absurd extraordinary emolument. Hie is said to and childish restlessness which has so have made, during the single year of his often destroyed the hopes of the most pcresidence in England, upwards of 20,000/. pular artists-can avoid hiring the Opera His half share of the receipts of a single House-and can bring himself to avoid concert at the King's Theatre was said to alternate flights to Italy and the North amount to seven hundred guineas. Thus, in his hands, he established the superiority of the violin as a means of production over and mus wander, he will make nothing. all others, and even over the human voice. and will die a beggar. Catalani, in her days of renown, never made so much by single performances. der, his tone good, and his execution re-Paganini has now gone to Italy, where markably pure, powerful, and finished. he has purchased estates, and where, if He delights in double stopping, in playing he is wise, he will continue and live on | rich cords, in which he contriver to em-She with the gentle sante and smooth bright his fame. If he is weak or avaricious, he ploy the whole four strings at once, and will return to England; when his powers in a singularly delicate, rapid, and sparkwill have decayed, he will meet the re- ling arpeggio. Altogether, he treads I di these of Love's caresses have their share; ception of so many great per ormers, who more closely on Paganini's heel than any have forgotten that time makes inroads violinist whom we have ever heard. Still on every thing; he will receive pity he is not Paganini. The imitator must l'attent she stands-demure, and brightly fair, where he once conquered applause; and always be content to walk in the second like Mara, Giardini, Rode, and a host of rank; and his imitation, though the imi-And class in her hand the tavorite story-book. others, he will fly from the country, distation of a man of talent, is so close, that heartened and disappointed, to hide his if the eyes were shut it would be scarcely "I say, I'at, what are you writing head in some obscure corner of the Conthere, in such a large hand?" "Arrah, tinent, where he will leave his money to nini is the parentage, and we must still honey, an' is'nt it to my poor mother who his housekeeper, his body to the monks, pay superior honor to the head of the

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Paganini and Ole Bull.

troduced into his performance have been, highly panegyrized. Those are his playing occasionally on a violin with but the ourth string-his pizzicato with the fingers of the left hand, giving the instrument something of the effect of the guitar -his use of the harmonic tones, and his staccato. That these are all novelties that they act to the general compriss of the violin, and that they exhibit surprising skill in the performer, we entirely allow. But excepting the starcato, which is finished and elegant, we have not been able to feel their peculiar value. That they may be the opening of future and wide triumphs to this beautiful and mysterious instrument, we believe perfectly possible. But in their present state they appear rather tricks than triumphs, rather specimens of individual dexterny than of instrumental excellence. The artist's true fame must depend on his appeal to the soul. Paganini was born in Scura, about 1784. He looks a hundred.

A new candidate for praise has lately appeared among us in the person of Ole (Olous) Bull. Half his name would entitle him to our hospitality. He is a Nora singular adaption, his exterior perfectly | wegian, and unpropitious as the remote coincides with his performance; his tall north may be conceived to the softerarts, gaunt figure, his long fleshless fingers, Ole Bull is the only artist of Europe his wild, eager, and wan visage, his thin who can remind the world of Paganiui. grey locks falling over his shoulders, and But unlike the great maestro, he is nearly his singular smile, sometimes bitter and self-taught. His musical impulse came convulsive, always strange, make up an on him when he was about eight years aspect which approaches nearly to the old. His family successively proposed spectral. When he comes on the stage, the Church and the law; he espoused half crouching, slowly creeping onward the violin, and at twenty resolved to trust as if he found his with red limbs too to it and fortune. Some strange tales are weak to bear him, and with his wild eye told of his destitution. But all the histoglancing by Lts round the house, I e looks ries of the great musicians have a tinge not unlike a me criminal escaped from of romance. Ofe Bull's was ultra-romandown by long confinement, or a lunatic the cholera. All was terror and silence. who had just been released from his His purse was soon exhausted. One chains. Of all earthly forms his is the day, after a walk of misery, he found his least earthly. But it is when the first trunk stolen from his miserable lodging. uproar of reception is stilled, when the His violin was gone with it! In a fit of orchestra has played its part, and the solo despair he ran out into the streets, wanis to begin, that Paganini exhibits his dered about for three days, and finished singularity and his power in full view. his wanderings by throwing himself into He has hitherto held the violin hanging the Seine. Frenchmen always throw by his side; he now raises it up slowly, themselves into the Seine, as we underfixes his eye upon it as a parent might stand, for one or all of the three reasons: look upon a favorite child; giv s one of |-that the Seine has seldom water enough his ghastly smiles; lets it down again, in it to drown any body; that it is the and glances round the audience, who sit most public point of the capital, and the in the profoundest silence looking at this suicide enjoys the greatest number of mystic pantomine, as it it were an essen- spectators; and that, let the worst befull, tial part of the performance. He then there is a net stretched across the river, seizes it firmly, thrusts it close to his neck, if river it must be called, which may save gives a glance of triumph on all sides, the suicide, if he can keep his head above waves his bow high above the strings, water for a while, or at least secure his dashes it on them with a wild crash, and body for a spectacle in the Morgue next with that single impulse lets out the whole morning. But we believe that the poor Norwegian was not awake to these advantages, and that he took the Seine for a bona fide place where the wretched might get rid of their wretchedness. He plunged in, but, fortunately, he was seen and rescued. Few men in their senses ever attempt to commit suicide; not even madmen attempt it twice; and Ole Bull, probably brought back to a wiser and more pious feeling of his duties by his preservation, bethought him of trying his professional powers. He sold his last shirt to hear Paganini,-a sale which probably affects a foreigner but little. He heard, and resolved to rival him,

> The concert season returned. He gave a concert, gained 1200 francs, and felt himself on the road to fortune. He now made a tour to Italy, was heard with Pole, he will make his fortune within the next ten years. If he resolve otherwise.

His performance is of a very high orpossible to detect the difference. Paguine. But Ole Bull will be no unfit inhe-The novelties which Paganini has in- ritor of the title and estets.