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Office of the Porstmouth & Ronnoke R. R. Co. Potrsmouth, Va. May 28th, 1838.

#### Great Central Route BETWEEN THE

NORTH AND SOUTH. Via the Portsmouth and Roanoke Railroad, and the Chesapeake Bay

Steamboats. \*INROUGH from Halifax, N. C. to their new specimen book of light faced book and job printing types, flewers, and ornaments, the contents of which are herewith partially any OTHER LINE, and this without a mo-Philadelphia, and WITHOUT THE LOSS OF SLEEP-Thus:

From Halifax to Portsmouth, Portsmouth to Baltimore 66 Baltimore to Philadelphia, Philadelphia to New York,

Leaves Halifax every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday, Baltimore every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and Washington City easry Wednesday. Fare from Halifax to Philadelphia, including every expense, (meals, porter-

age, &c.) \$18. To be published until forbid in the Augusta Chronicle, Savannah Georgian, Charleston Courier, Norfolk Herald, Baltimore Patriot & American, National Intelligencer, U. S. Gozette, Pennsylvanian, and New York Star, and accounts sent to the Office of the Portsmouth & Roanoke Railroad Company.

## Travellers going North,



BY THE WILMINGTON & RALEIGH RAILROAD COMPANY'S LINE.

RE respectfully informed, that they will A find the route through Halifax, Gary's, Petersburg, Richmond, Washington, and Baltimore, the most expeditious, the time from Charleston to New York being by this line (through Petersburg, Se.) half a tay less, than by any other interior

The Petersburg Railroad Company have always locomotives, with coaches, &c. at Gary's, ready to proceed immediately for the North, upon the arrival of the passengers; and travellers are referred to Mr. B. F. Halsey, their made use of in the printing business. All of agent at Halifax, upon whose representations which can be furnished at short notice, of as good they may implicitly rely.

There is no uncertainty or detention other establishment. on this route. All the lines north of the Roanoke run in regular connexion; and the engineers being careful, circumspect, and sober, and every other precaution taken to render this line safe and comfortable, the attention of the public is invited

, An agent attends at Gary's, and takes charge of all baggage, and accompanies the same, without trouble to the traveller, all the way to

Washington
Petersburg Railroad Company's Office, }
Angust 22d, 1638.

## NOTICE TO MERCHANTS.

LL Merchandise, &c. intended to be for-A warded on the Railroad, must be sent between sunrise and eight o'clock, A. M. Any AND LOT, on the north side of Market Street, thing sent after that time cannot be taken on that between Second and Third Streets, at present day. Nothing will be received, unles it is put up in the most substantial man ier. Every thing must have the owner's name marked distinctly on it, and a bill accompanying it, specifying the weight, stating who it is from, who it is for, and where it is to be left.

The merchants will be held responsible in every case, for the freight on every thing sent by them. Merchants having consignments of pro- DWELLING, with an excellent store underduce, and other articles from the country, must take them away the day that they arrive, as the Company will not be responsible for any thing suffered to remain at the Depot all night.

Articles will be deliverd at, and taken from the following points on the road, viz. Rocky Point Depot, Water Station, near Burgaw Swamp, and the Depot near South Washington. B L. H. SAUNDERS,

Agent of Transportation. May 12th, 833.

RATES OF TOLL AT NHE NEW BRIDGE, NEAR HILTON.

OR a Gig, or Sulkey and Horse, twenty cents, (20 cents,) Wagon and four Horses, fifty cents, (50 cents,) a four wheel Was on and two Horses, twenty five cents, (25 cents,) for a Carriage and Horses, thirty cents, (30 cents,) for a Cart and one Horse, sixteen cents, (16 cents,) for a Man and Horse, ten cents, (10 cents,) for a Cert with Oxen, twenty cents, (20 cents,) for a four wheel Carriage with one Horse, twenty five cents, (25 cents, for a foot Passenger, four cents, (4 cents,) for Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep, two cents each, (2 cents,) for Turkies, one cent each, (1 cent,) for single thorses, four cents each,

(4 cents.) A true copy from the minutes.

THOS. F. DAVIS, Clerk.

months after date for thirty dollars, as I am de-S. W. MORSE.

August 13th, 1838.

SPRING VILLA

#### FRENCH AND ENGLISH SEMINARY For Young Ladies,

AT BORDENTOWN, NEW JERSEY. HE duties of this Seminary will be resumed on Monday, the 24th September

The peculiar feature of this establish-School, that language being constantly spoken the NEGROES belonging to said estate-forty the cheerful turf fire upon his kitchen by the purils, in their intercourse with each other

is under the charge of the subscriber himself, directions of the will. assisted by a lady lately from France.

The English department is entrusted to Miss M. Turner, from Boston, who is assisted by Miss E. Lunt, from Portsmouth, N. H. Hansen, from Denmark. Mr. Engstroin,

Drawing, Mr. 11. Whate. For information concerning the characr of the Institution, the subscriber begs leave to efer to Col. J. D. Jones, and Levin Lane, of Wilmington, Mrs. Winder, of Smithville, Gen. Wm. Hill, of Duplin county, and John Burgwyn, of

Newbern, who now have children under his care. A catalogue containing terms, &c. may be had at this office. For further particulars, application may be made either personally, or by

A. N. GIRAULT,

To Printers and Publishers. I'HE subscribers have just completed

Diamond, Pearl, nos. I and 2, Agate, nos. 1, 2, and 3, Agate, on Nonparell body, Nonpareil, nos. 1, 2, 3, and 4, Minionette, nos. 1, and 2, Minion, nos. 1, 2, 3, and 4, Minion on Brevier body, Brevier on Minion body, Brevier, nos. 1, 2, 3, and 4, Brevier on Burgeois body, Brevier on Long Primer body, Burgeois on Brevier body. Burgeois, nos. 1, 2, 3, and 4, Burgeois on Long Primer body, Long I rimer, nos. 1, 3, and 4,

Long Primer on Small Pica body, Small Pica, nos. I and 2, Pica on Small Pica body, Pira, nos. , v, and 3, Pica on English body, English, nos 1 and 2, Great Primer, Paragon, Double English Double Paragon, Canon, Five line Pica to twenty,

Eight line Pica Gothic, condensed to 25, Seven line and ten line Pica ornamental, 6, 7, 9, 12, and 15 lines Pica shaded 8, 10, 15 and 16 lines antique shaded

Also, a large and beautiful collection of flowers, from pearl to seven lines pica, which are not to be found in any other specimen, a new assortment of ornamental dashes, a variety of card borders, near two thousand, metal ornaments, brass rules, leads of various thickness, astronomical and physical signs, metal and brace dashes, from 3 to 30 ems long, great primer and double piea scripts on inclined be dy, diamond and nonpareil music of various kinds, antique light and heavy free two line letter, full face Roman and Italic honparell, minion, brevier, long primer, and other blacks, nonpareil, minion, and brevier

Greek, Hebrew, and Saxon. A large variety of ornaments, calculated particularly for the Spanish and South American markets. Spanish, French, and Portuguese accents furnished to order, with every other article quality, and on as reasonable terms, as at any

CONNER & COOK, Corner of Nassau and Ann streets,

August 15th, 1828. 3 Proprietors of newspapers printed within any part of the United States, or the Canadas, who will copy the above advertisement three times, and forward a copy containing the same, will be entitled to their pay in any type cast at our foundery, provided they take twice the amount of their bills in type.

## DWELLING HOUSES

THE subscriber offers for sale that de-

sirable, and pleasantly strated HOUSE occupied by Mr. A. A. Brown. This is a large, convenient, and pleasant house, and the let is unusually large, with every convenience, vacant space at both ends of the house, a large yard, and most healthy and pleasant part of Winnington.

That convenient and pleasant BRICK neath, situated near the Town Hall, and adjoin-Mrs. Laspeyre. Thisps a very convenient and settle the same with Major James T. Miller. up towards the stump of the ould oak tree pleasant house, in excellent repair, near the Preparing to go south with my steamboat, I find that Fin-ma-Coul (they say) cut down for market, and very convenient to the business part it very difficult to buy articles for the many uses a walking-stick. All of a suddent, someof the town. The lot extends from Market required, without collecting what is due for past Street back to an ulley.

For particulars, apply to Mr. " m. Wilson. T. H. BYRNE.

August 3d, 1838.

### Marble Monuments, AND TOMBSTONES OF EVERY

DESCRIPTION, Manufactured at Norwalk, Connecticut, by C. T. DUNCOMB. MATTHEW LAWTON, Wilmington, )

CALEBB BELL, Newbern, WM. O'CAIN, Weshington, N. C. CHARLES MOULES, " ORDERS are solicited and re-

ceived at the Cabinet Wareroom of Mr. Lawton, where specimens may be seen, and all necessary information given. Wilmington, Sept. 21st, 1838.

## NOTICE.

THE subscriber, having qualified at them to keep timber on har the last term of the Court of Pleas and any risk of its being lost. Quarter Sessions of New Hanover county, as administratrix of the estate of A. L. RIVERA, NOTICE.

HEREBY forewarn all persons from trading for a Note of Hand given by the subscriber to John Curry, dated some time in June last, six months after date for thirty dollars, as I am de-

Wilmington, Sept. 17th, 1838. 140 3w

### EXECUTOR'S SALE.

THE subscriber, as Executor of Mrs. Sarah Stone, late of Raleigh, deceased, will sell at public auction on Monday and Tuesday the 29th and 50th days of October next, at her plantation, about ten miles east of Raleigh, al the crop of COTTON, CORN, and FODDER, and all the stock of HORSES, CATTLE, and HOGS, and the PLANTATION UTENSILS, consisting of CARTS, WAGONS, PLOUGHS, ment consists in its being essentially a French &c. and on Wednesday the 31st of October, all six in number-consisting of men, women, boys, girls, and children, will be offered for sale. The The department of modern languages negroes will be sold in FAMILIES, pursuant to the

TERMS. The crop and plantation utensils will be sold on a credit of six months, for all sums over \$10-for \$10 and under, casu. A part of Music is taught by Mr. Edward R. the negroes, to the amount of about \$5,000, will be sold on a credit of six months, for notes negotiable and payable at the Bank of the State of North Carolina, in Raleigh; and the balance will be sold on a credit of six months. Bend and satisfactory security will be required for the purchase money, before the property is changed.

D. W. STONE. Raleigh, N. C. Sept 3d,1838. The Advertiser, Wilmington, Spectator, Newbern, and Western Carolinian, Salisbury vill please publish the above for six weeks, and forward their accounts to the Standard office. Price \$4, 50.

#### STRAYED OR STOLEN.

will give any person who will deliver her to me a reward of FEN DOLLARS. WM. S. ASHE!

September 14th, 1838.

#### FOR REENT.

corner of the 'Town Hatt, at present occupied by Charles Nixon, and Dr. Foy. Possession given 1st October next. Apply through Messrs. R. W. Brown & Son, to

Smithville, N. C., 15th Aug., 1838. 135 tf.

#### NOTICE:

LL persons are cautioned against trusting any person whatever, for or on account of the Steum Packet GOV. DUDLEY, without a | Whatever. written order from me, as I will neither sign nor pay any bill, without such written order being presented as a voucher for the same. THOS. J. IVY.

## TO RENT.

ND possession given on the 1st of October, the comfortable DWELLING HOUSE on Market street, at present occupied by Mr. G. R.

R. H. COWAN.

Apply to

September 21st, 1838. MILITIA ORDERS. AJOR General JAMES B. WHIT- brawn FIELD has appointed the following days into it. for reviewing the several Regiments in the 3d

The 31st Regiment, Duplin Co. on the 22d October next Brunswick, The Commanding Officer of each Regiment above named is hereby required to have his Regiment in complete order, at the usual place of

Brigade of the Militia of North Carolina, viz.

review, at noon, on the appointed day. By order of Major General Whitfield. JESSE PIPKIN.

Lenoir County, 4th Sept. 1838.

## Regimental Orders.

THE companies composing the 30th Regiment North Carolina Militia are hereby required to parade in Wilmington, on Saturday 27th of October next, for Inspection and Review. Line to be formed at 10 o'clock.

By order of Major General J. B. Whitfield. The Officers, Noncommissioned Officers, and Musicians, will meet in Wilmington, on Friday he 26th, at 10 o'clock, for inspection and drill-Court Martial, at 4 o'clock. P. M. of the 26th, to elect a Lieut. Colonel. Capt. Thos. W. Brown, of the Wilmington Militia, will superintend the election, and certify the result to the Colonel. By order of L. H. Marsteller, Colonel Com-

manding 30th Regiment N. C. Militra. R. F. Brown, Adjutant. Sept. 19th, 1828.

# NOTICE.

PPLICATION will be made at the next amend the Inspection Laws relative to lumber anne garden spot, stables, &c. and situate in the and timber, so far as the port of Wilmington is concerned. September 19th, 1838.

A HINT. THE undersigned respectfully invites all those ing Mr. John Wooster's, at present occupied by | in his debt for freight or passages, to call and

> The price for a passage to and from Smithville in the Cotton Plant hereafter, will be \$1 50 down on the airth, musing like, and then -being as low as I can afford. I take no risk for freight or baggage under any circumstances. My contract is with those that employ me. If they do not like my terms, they can go elsewhere. zes did he see setting on a goold and velvet This notice is intended for all persons that may want my services up the Cape Fear, as well-

as down to Smithville. DOYLE O'HANLON! Wilmington, Sept. 21st, 1838.

COPARTNERSHIP. HE subscribers have this day entered into a copartnership, under the firm of

MILES COSTIN, & CO. for the transaction of a GENERAL COM

MISSION BUSINESS. They will pay perticular attention to the sale of Lumber, Timber, and any other kind of country produce that may be sent to their care. They have a large wharf and the best timber pen in the place. which enables them to keep timber on hand for a price, without MILES COSTIN.

ARTHUR LEWIS. Wilmington, N. C. Sept. 1st, 1838.

PERSONS having unsettled accounts with the subscriber, are requested to come forward and termined not to pay said note, as it was fraudu-lently obtained against me.

S. W. MORSE.

quired by law, to either of us, for payment, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery.

M. A. RIVERA,

substitute the same without further delay. If they should neglect to do so, they will find their accounts in the hands of a collecting officer. should neglect to do so, they will find their ac-MILES COSTIN.

September 1st, 1838.

#### THE CAPTURED LEPRAUCHAUN. A TALE.

The broad, rubicund face of Tim Daly, the cosey proprietor of the Goat, and Churndash, shone out with more than deen. usual brightness on the chill autumn evenng to which our present writing refers. And so it well might, for many and merry were the faces that brightened round hearth, and copious and frequent were the demands for ale, pipes and potteen.

"Well, boys," said old Shawn O'Tool, the father of the party, " sence it is my turn to tell a story, I'll tell you a thrue one, that 'ill make you know a sacret may be some ov yous never knew afore.

another, of a leprachaun?" " Cartainly," said Ned Ryan; "they are for all the world like a little ould man about two feet high, and they have a bag of goold on their backs, and they must give you the goold if you're only lucky But they say they run as fast as the very soaped. mischief."

"Nabocklish! Ned, alanna" said old Shawn, with the conscious smiles of superior knowledge on his lips, and a dim FINE looking, HOUND SLUT: she is of a bindle or tan, tall and exceedingly fine ple of delight in his still rosy cheek that in her form, her face rather gray, indicating age. would have become five-and-twenty-" Nabocklish! Ned, alanna, don't b'leeve the half of what you hear. The thieves hem, I'll be bound he'd find a way to slink out of the bargain, jist the same as in" 'Here's at your sowl you!' shouted in a mysterious mirror the dark reflec-

any body had the luck to grab one ov them?" said Ned Ryan, who had often entertained secret hopes of catching a leprachaun himself, and was now sorry to hear that the immunity of the bag of gold could be secured to the fairy by any means

"Patience a wee wee bit. Ned a chra: I'm going to tell yous an account of a leprauchaun that was cotched by Baudeen O'Ruark (rest his soul! he and my father were boys together:) but he cotched him in the round paddock at the back of his father's haggard, and he coming home from the patthern of Tundherinstown one the morning.

"The paddock was coshire at the time, and jist sarved for a run for the the little cape brawn pig, and they let no other baste

"The patthern was terrible well attind ed entirely. Tents pitched on all sides -fiddles playing-pots ov beef bilingdancing-and mutton roasting-and punch making in lashings, and hogsheads of porter rowling this-a-way and that-away, and every sort ov divarsion you could mintion going forward.

"But truth's truth, and the boord wasn't | didn't. cleared in a single tent there that day, for a nater or claner boy than poor Paudeen --sorrow one ov them could cover the buckle like him-and may be the girls didn't smile on him, and may be his own sweetheart wasn't proud of him.

"Then, sure he ran the fastest in the sack race, and when not a man among them could get more than about two fathom up the long post, Paudeen clambered straight up the tiptop of it, and brought down the leg o' mutton and tur-The Commissioned Officers will meet in nips in a whiff, and sent them straight home to his mother, for fear of aecidents, and a rattlin' fine Sunday dinner they made for the family that week!

"Well, sure they were all so pleasan that they niver thought how time went and sure enough it was purty late when

Paudeen started for home. "Whether he had a drop in his head or no I can't say, but Paudeen mistuck A Session of the Legislature of this State to his way slightly, so that it was nigh two o'clock, but a darling moonlight morning, when he leaped the ditch into the coshire paddock, and then his mind was asy, for he considered himself at home; so he stuk his hands into his breeches pockets, and saunted slowly along the grip o' the fence thing or another put it into his head to stop, and stop he did. first he looked he looked up at the purty stars; but when he tuk his eyes down again what the blacushion but a laprauchaun, sure enough, leering up at him quite cute and crabbed and smoking a purty little dudeen of his

"'Save you, Paudeen,' says the le-

"'Save you kindly,' says Paudeen. "Why don't you stand steady?' say: he leprauchaun.

"'Keep a civil tongue in yhur head," says Paudeen: 'it's yourself that's rocking on your sait, and not me that's unsteady, and at that the laprachaun laugh-"'Those that win may laugh,' says

Paudeen, nettled a little. 'May I ax what's in that bag at your back!" " ' Ay-money,' says the laprachaun. "'Then let us have a fair race for it,"

ays Paudeen. · Liggum lathe !" says the leprauch aun, jumping up and cutting three capers for all the world like a young goat.

. LIGOUM LATBE-as you like ;

"Paudeen made a grab for the velvit! cushion, but sorrow a happuth he cought Smith, to one of those extraordinary senbut an old fairy mushroom

". Liggum lathe, says the leprauch elegant: aun; and, at that, away they both started

and Paudeen hot foot after him. dock they went, at a rate of going the like which I have the experience of others, in of what never was seen or heerd tell of be- addition to my own. I mean that strange

laving him when he pursaived that the that the scene now passing, and in which thieving lepranchaun had twisted the tail we share, is one which in the very place Becoorse, your all heered tell one time or of his coat up till it was for all the world and in the very words, with the same per-

like a pig's tail. Paudeen. 'I often cotch a pig itself before. It is one which will occur where by the tail, just this a ways; 'and with in what is going forward there is nothing that he made a desperate grab, and remarkable or of particular interest inseized the leprauchaun by the tail, but it volved. While we speak, our former enough to ketch hould ov one of them. slipp d through his fist just as if it was words are ringing in our ears, and the

and round and round they wint again and time. Our conscious thoughts, too, as they of the world, even if you cotch one of pushed on after the leprauchaun very fast we may be said, by the memory gleam

HE Brick Stores near the South East the one that I'm going to tell you about." Paudeen, hurling himself desperately for tions of times past, and living over, in "Why then, musha now, Shawn a vich ward, and, sure enough, saizing the tail minute and shudowy detail, a duplicate ma chree, did you ever raily hear that again, but, at the same time, dashing both of the incidents of some pre-existing state." their heads together agin Fin ma Coul's The above is a very beautiful and accu-

> poor Paudeen, 'I'm knocked spaachless matter of fact, has experienced at some but don't think I'll let you escape for all time or other. There are few indeed that; it's myself that has a grip like a who will not recognize in the description vice, And sure enough he did hold a feelings which they, perhaps, had suptight hold; but a sort of swound like came posed were peculiar to themselves, and

laxed his grip the laste. thruer i what was Paudeen's suprise to it stated that Buron Smith was the first find himself, at ten o'clock, with the bright to pourtray this phenomenon. This is tlessed sun shining on him, and he not so. When but a boy, we were startled fine moonlight night, about two o'clock in houlding the poor little brawn pig fast by ten felt in the then recent novel of Guy the tail. The crathur lay quite quiet Mannering. Brown, alias Bertram,

"But how he kem there instead of the when a mere child thus soliloquizes:leprachaun Paudeen never could explain; Paudeen had no bag of goold; and that shows your, boys that a man may catch

"That's my story. Here's towards

your good health, boys." Four funny Feilows .- Theodore Cib ber in company with three others, made an excursion. Theodore had a false set of teeth-esecond a glass eye-a third a cork leg -- but the fourth had nothing in particular except a funny way of sha-

They travelled in a post coach, and while on the first stage, after each had made merry with his neighbor's infirmity, they agreed at every baiting place, to atfect the same singularity. When they came to breakfast, they were all to squint -and language cannot express how admirably they all squinted-for they went a degree beyond the superlative. At dinner they all appeared to have a cork leg. and stumbling about made more diversion than at breakfast. At tea they were all deaf but at supper, which was at the 'Ship' at Dover, each man resumed his character the better to play his part in a farce they had concerted among them. When they were ready to go to bed, Cibber cried

Teeth, sir ?, said the man.

and they'll come out together.' After some hesitation, the man did as he was ordered. This was no sooner done than a second called out- Here he was desired to enter a closet, where he you! take out my eye.'

'Yes, my eye, Come here, you stupid dog. Pull up that evelid, and it will come out as easy as possible." This done, the third cried out- Here,

'Sir,' said the waiter, ' your eye?'

you rascal! take off my leg.' 'This he did with less reluctance, being apprised that it was cork, and also conceiving that it would be his last job. He was, however, mistaken; the fourth watched his opportunity, and whilst the frightened waiter was surveying with roeful countenance, the eye, teeth, and leg. lying on the table, cried in a frightful hollow voice— Come here, sir—take off my head.' Turning around and seeing the man's head shaking like that of a

of his senses .- Flowers of Anecdotes. A man who expects to do an intellectual business in this world should, in the

The following allusions, by Baron sations on whose existence Plato ground "' I'll be with you directly,' says Pau- ed his beautiful phantasy that all know! edge is only remembrance, is exceeding?

"In connexion with the phenomena like the very wind, as fast as their legs memory, may I be here permitted to take could carry them -the leprauchauna head notice of a certain noystery of marve which has occasionally presented itself " Five times round and round the pad- to me, and in voucher of the existence of impression which will occasionally come "The sight of Paudeen's eyes was half with unexpected suddenness on the mind sons, and with the came feelings, we had "Oh! is that the way wid you?' says accurately rehearsed we know not where sentences which we form are the faint "Bad scran to you! says Paudeen, echoes of a conversation had in olden again. But Paudeen cute enough, while rise, seem to whis, er to each other that they were running, stooped suddenly this is not their first appearance in this and snatched up a fine wisp of coorse place. In short, all that is now before us grass, and lined his fist with it (jist as seems the appiration of a dialogue long you would if you were going to suize departed-the special resurrection of hould of a bully big eel,) and then he scenes and transactions long gone by: Ur of a flash of reminiscence to be reviewing

rate description of a phenomenon which "'O, murdher! murdher!' shouted every one, whose mind is not entirely over him, during all which he never re- will be astonished to find that the supposed mental idiosyncracy is a characteris-But when he woke out of it, wirras tic of the human mind. We have seen lying beside Fin-ma-Coul's stump, and to find a description of what we had ofand panting, for it was tired trying to es- when standing before the castle of Ellangowan, from which he had been stolen

"Why is it that some scenes awaken for he swore he never relaxed his band, thoughts, which belong as it were to and he had th' idintical wad of grass und dreams of early shadowy recollection, tossicated in his fist that he saized the de- such as my old Brohmin Moonshie would luding vagabone wid the night afore. But have ascribed to a state of previous existat any rate, the lepauchaun was gone, and ence? Is it the visions of our sleep that fleat confusedly in our memory, and are recalled by the appearance of such real a leprauchaun and bejust as poor as if he objects as in any respect correspond to the phantoms they presented to our imagination? How often do we find ourselves in society which we have never before met, and yet feel impressed with a mysterious and ill defined coneciousness. that neither the scene, the speakers, not the subject are entirely new; nay, feel as if we could anticipate that part of the conversation which has not yet taken

Dugald Stewart, in the last edition of his great work on the Mind, alludes to this paragraph, and says Scott is the first writer who has embodied in words this strange feeling. When, before, did the Metaphysician condescend to quote as authority the pages of a romance? and yet the Waverly Novels, carefully studied. are calculated to unfold the workings of the human mind better than the pages of all the Metaphysicians that ever wrote.

## SCRAPS.

Fredericksburg Arena.

Great Men .- Alexander had a wry neck; William the Conqueror, in his latter days, was scarcely able to move from to the waiter, - Here, you fellow take out corpulency; Hannibal and Philip of Madon had but an eye apiece; Cæsar and Mahomet were troubled with the falling 'Ay, teeth, sir. Unscrew that wire, sickness; and the northern hero, Odin, is said to have been little else than a compound of diseases. When Voltaire was first introduced into the Prussian Palace, found a little tent bed, with the curtains closed. The curtains were opened, and he saw a little withered figure under the clothes, shivering with the ague-it was Frederick the Great.

> Animal Magnetism Outdone .- It is said that Mr. Perkins has invented a compound which he calls the "concentrated essence of the sublimated spirit of steam." A person has only to put a vial of it it in his pocket, and it will earry him along at the rate of fifty miles an hour; or by merely swallowing three drops of it when you go to bed at night; in the morning you will wake up in any part of the world you choose .- Athenœum.

chimney-piece, he darteed out of the room; The splendid Bridge over James Riand after tumbling down stairs, he ran ver, Richmond, for the use of the Richmadly about the house as if terrified out mond and Petersburgh Rail Road, was passed by the Cars on Saturday last .-This Bridge is nearly 3000 feet in length. It rests upon 19 stone piers, the arches selection of a partner through life, choose a span of 160 feet. The floor is 60 feet one who can bring some capital into the above the water. The cost of the whole work was \$110,000.