I share filled and an owner

"And while his Harp responsive rung-Twas thus the latest Minstrel sting.

> From the New York Observer. FUNERAL AT SEA

"Yesterday we were informed that a child had died in the ship. To-day I read the English burial service, and committed the body to the mighty deep, until the day when the grave and sea shall give up their dead. The mother lav in team in her berth—the father could scarce repress his anguish-and I felt the agony of their grief, as I pronounced the solemn words which accompanied the body into the pathless deep." Jour. of the late H. B. Mc Lellen.

The deep ses took the dead. It was a babe, Like sculptured marble, pure and beautiful, That, lonely to its yawning gulphs went down. -Poor cradled nursling -no fond arm was there To wrap thee in its fold; -no fullaby Came from the green sea-monster, as he laid His shapeless head thy polish'd brow beside,

One moment wondering at the beauteous spoi On which he fed. Old ocean heeded not This added unit to his my ried dead. But in the bosom of the to-sing ship Rose up a burst of anguish wild and loud, From the vex'd fountain of a mother's love. The lost! The lost! -oft shall her startled dream Catch the drear echo of the sullen plunge That 'whelm'd the uncoffin'd body-oft her eye Strain wide through midnight's long, unslum-

bering watch. Remembering how his soft, sweet breathing seem'd

Like measured music in a lilly's cup, And how his tiny shout of rapture swell'd When closer to her bosom's core she drew His eager lip. Who thus with folded arms,

And head reclined doth seem to count the waves, And yet to heed them not! The sorrowing sire Doth mark the last, faint ripple, where his child Sank down into the waters. Busy thought Turns to his far home, and those little ones, Whom sporting 'mid their favorite lawn he left, And trouffled fancy shows the weeping there, When he shall seat them once more on his knee And tell them how the baby that they loved Hid its pale cheek within its mother's breast, And pined away and died-yet found no grave Beneath the church-yard turf, where they might The lowly mound with flowers.

What lifts the heart Up from its bitter sadness! Hark-His voice That o'er the thundering wave doth pour sub-

Such words, as arch the darkest storm of life With faith's perennial bow. Thou, who dost speak Of His sternal majesty, who bids

lime

Both earth and sea to render up their dead, Know'st thou how soon thy tomb shall drink the tears Of mourning kindred? Thou, who thus doth

stand Serene in youthful beauty, to yield back What Gon hath claim'd-know'st thou how full

the tide Of sympathy, that now thy bosom thrills For strangers-in thine own paternal halla Shall flow for thre?

And if thou couldst, the flush Would not have faded on thy glowing cheek, For thou hadet made the countenance of death Familiar as a friend, through Him who pluck'd The terror from his frown, and from his sting The venom. At thine early tomb we bend Taking that deep monition to our souls, Which through embowering verdure seems

On every breeze-bow frail is earth's best hope, And how immortal that, which roots in heaven. L. H. S.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 1835.

DEFERRED ARTICLES

The Majesty of the Celestial Worla. -The eminent philosopher, Dr. Dick, upon the "Rings of Saturn," which thickness, and the rapid motion they fourths of the American public. make, in their 'awful cycles," are Large meetings, desecrating the treated at length, and in the most clear whole policy of committing the pubrapid motion is ordained by the Creator, to sustain the ring, and prevent it from collapsing, and falling down upon the planet. The outer ring of Saturn would enclose a globe ten thousand eight hundred times larger than this earth! - and the inner one, a globe three hundred and forty times larger than our planet! The whole arena within the rings embraces more than twenty eight hundred millions of square miles! From the body of the planet, the rings appear like luminous arches, or semi-circles of light, occupying one fitth part of the visible sky; looking, in the day time, like a dim cloud, or moon, after the sun has risen; and in the night, increasing in brightness, and wearing the shadow of Saturn's globe on their eastern boundary, opposite to the sun. From their rapid motion, a new portion of the diversified scenery of the rings will appear every two or three minutes in the horizon, distinguishable by common telliscopes. The contrary motion of Saturn's shadow, also, on the rings, and the revolving of the rings around the planet, at different periods-(one scene rising on the upper, and another and a different one on the lower, and through the opening between, the stars, planets, and satellites appearing.)— will form another variety of this grand celestial scenery. During a half year of Satura, (nearly fifteen of our years) the sun shines without intermission on

same period, on the other. But, says Dr. Dick, we are not hence to conclude, "that such a situation is physically uncomfortable. We know that they enjoy the light of their moons without almost any interruption. Sometimes two, sometimes four, and sometimes all their seven moons, are shining in their hemisphere in one bright assemblage. Beside, during this period is the principal opportunity they injoy of contem plating the starry firmament, and surveying the more distant regions of the universe, in which they may enjoy a pleasure equal, if oot superior, to what is felt amidst the splendor of the solar rays; and it is not improbable, that multitudes may resort to those darker regions, for the purpose of making celestial observations," since the bright shining of the rings at night doubtless prevents the starry heavens from being distinguished. Our phyosopher does not doubt, that the rings of Saturn serve as a spacious abode for myriads of intelligent ceatures .- N. Y. Star.

"RIDING ON A RAIL." Judge Lynch is in the land again.

He was at Lexington on Monday night last, we understand, when and where he inflicted the above novel punishment upon a certain offender against the good under of society, and the peace and dignity of the State. The offender referred to in this case, had left his own wife and children, and eloped with the worser (in this case) half of another man and the two took up their abode in the quiet village of Lexingington. - The premises being made known to Judge Lynch, he forthwith proceeded with his ministers-took the fellow out of bed, put him across a rail, and rode him through the Town at the witching hour of inidnight; to the tune

"Settin' on a Rail, "A sleepin' werri sound."

But 'tis believed, from the way the culprit bellowed, that he did not, sleep werri sound while on the rail. He agreed if his honor would let him down and permit him to get his cloths and horse, he would leave the place without delay, which he did, while the streets resounded with 'Ridin' on a Rail," go it Boots," &c., There are connected with this affair,

most melancoly reflections on account of the character and standing of some of the parties concerned. - West. Car.

The Sub-Treasury Scheme seems to meet with universal disapproval, if not downright desecration. The Legislatures of the States have commenced instructing their Senators in a peremptory style. Mr. Grundy, who fully acknowedges the right of instruction, gave notice that he should obey the behest of the Legislature of Tennes-see, whose resolution condemnatory of the Sub-Theasury he laid before the Senate. Indeed, Mr. Wright's bill of abominations,' as a vast majority of the people have christened it, seems to be a rickety and deformed brat, which, like other monstreus abortions, doomed to be short-lived. Mr. Webster's reply to the New York Senator's labored argument was a most masterly affair. It is well reported in the

tion of the soundness of his prinof Scotland, has an original article in ciples. His reasoning seems as the last number of the Knickerbocker, strongly welded and rivetterd togethciples. His reasoning seems as set down to be heard ex parte. er as chain-armor; no battle-ave can will attract attention and admiration, dent it-no opponent's sword can find not less for the simple eloquence of its a chink or an aperture through which style, than for the magnitude and gran- to inflict a wound. But, whatever dear of his novel subject. The more may be the opinion of this argument, recent discovery of the concentric there can be no question concerning rings, their immense breadth and the absolute approval of it by three-

and satisfactory manner. Dr. Dick lic deposites to the keeping of Govbelieves, that the double ring of Saturn ernment agents, or any individuals is a solid, compact substance, and not a qualified under Government, have mere cloud, or shining fluid, since it been held, not only in this city, but casts a deep shadow upon different re- in various other parts of the Union. gions of the planet, as may easily be If the voice of the people can ever seen, by good telescopes; and that its be interpreted plainly, it certainly can on this topic. - New Yorker.

> The Tide turning .- By the schooner Olive, for New York, there was shipped a few days ago, several bales of Cotton Varn. This varn was a factory in this State, and we take it as an evidence that the article can be sent into the Northern markets in successful competition with their own manufacture. - Wil. Adv.

BLOODED HORSES for SALE. The Editor of the Star will sell, on reasona-ble terms, a fine blooded MARE, by Monsicur Tonson. Also, an excellent HORSE COLT from her, now about 8 months old, by Mur-doch, a noble son of Sir Charles. No mistake in the blood. Raleigh, Feb. 20, 1838.

TO CONTRACTORS.

The County Court of Stokes having appointed the undersigned Commissioners to contract for the building of a Jail, at the Court House in Germanton, will receive proposals for the erection of said building until the 15th of March

The building to be thirty by forty feet, two stories high, built of brick and covered with tin, with three rooms for the Jailor, and one for Dehtors below; and four cells above for Criminals. The plan of the Jail, together with the specifications and style of building, can be seen by applying to either of as, at Germanton.

JEREMIAH GIBSON.

JOHN L. BITTING, CONSTANTINE L. BANNER. Germanton, Peb. 12, 1838"

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Raleigh Classical School. The undersigned has opened his School in this City, at the house owned by Dr. Hays ood,

situated nearly opposite Mr. Gnion's.

Together with the ordinary English branches,
will be taught the Languages and Mathematics and the Pupils prepared to enter the advanced Classes of the University of this State, or any of the American Colleges:

From former experience and success in Teaching, it is trusted that satisfaction will be given to those who patronize the School. The number of papils will be limited.

TERMS. For Session of five Months. Spetting, Reading and Writing,

Arithmetic, Geography and Grammar, History, Natural Philosophy, Rhetoric, Geometry and Algebra,

ungunges, 15 00 Cents per Session, for esntingencies. Wh. B. OTIS. Raleigh, Feb. 14, 1838 9.4w

Town Lots for Sale.

Will be sold at public sale on Friday the 6th day of April next, it being the week of April Court torty or fifty unimproved Lots in the town of Yanceyville, on a credit until the 25th day of December next. These lots have lately been laid out, and are beautifully situated, ether for private residences or mechanical basiness, and are so laid off as to suit the convenience of persons wishing to settle in the village. The lands on which these lots are situated have lately come into the possession of the subscri-ber, and the anxiety on the part of some per-sons to locate in Yanceyville, has induced him to afford an opportunity to all persons of possessing themselves of a situation in one of the most healthy and flourishing villages in North Carolina, and one too, which presents as many advantages as any other-baving the advantages of a first rate Mule and Female Academy, a sons desirous of locating themselves to advan-tage would do well to attend the sale. Bonds and good security will be required of the pur-chasers. Further particulars made known on the day of sale.

ALLEN GUNN. Peb 3d, 1838,

Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road Company.

Subscriptions for the residue of the Capital Stock of this Company will be received at Ra-leigh, Louisburg, Warrenton, Oxford and Petersburg, under the direction of the same Commissioners as heretolore, until the 1st day of April next. By order of the Board of Directors

GEO. W. MORDECAI, Prest. Raleigh, Feb. 12, 1838.

State of North Carolina. Chatham County.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February Term 1838. Petition for sale of negroes.

Wm. Hatley, (of John) Simon Hatley, Joseph Martin and wife Peggy, Wm. Hatley, Col Hardy) Wiley Hatley, Hatton Hatley, Conrad Oudy dy) Wiley Halley, Haston Halley, Conrad Oudy and wife Elizabeth, Hezekinh Herring and wife Milly, John Shaw and Naney his wife, Tabitha Hatley, —— Shaw and his wife Patacy, Martin Alimon and wife Polly, Guillord Hatley, Smartin Hatley Polly Hatley, American Lynch and wife Elizabeth, John Hatley, Wm. Hatley (of Abner) Zilpha Hatley, Redding Pearson and wife Milly, Cyrothia Hatley, Righted Pathiester, Hatley, Righted Pathiester, Hatley, Righted Pathiester, Pat Cynthin Hatley, Richard Pelkington and wife Rebecca, John Pilkington and wife Temperance,

Against Redding Hatley and Britton Hatley, Exrs. of Wm Hatley deceased, Sherwood Hatley, John law directs. Any information about the Hatley, Bardy Hatley, Edward Hatley, Mark if he is free, would be thankfully received. Hatley, Charles Ostsvall and wife Marths, Cullen Luper and wife Nancy, Alston Hatley, Jos.

Journal of Commerce. Without allowing our sympathies to accompany him in his expose of the conduct of the Administration, we feel, in taking a strictly neutral view of the whole matter, the most thorough conviction of the speed of the pendency of this petition, that the said defendants may appear at the next term of this matter, the most thorough conviction of the speed of the pendency of this petition, that the said defendants may appear at the next term of this matter, the most thorough conviction of the speed of the and plead, answer or demur, otherwise said pe-tilion will be taken pro confesso as to them and N. A. STEDMAN, C. C. C.

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THIS FINE BRED RACE HORSE Will serve throughout the year at his owner's stable in Johnston county, five miles west of Smithfield, 25 inlies south east of Raleigh, and 40 miles north east of Fayetteville, at the moderate price of THIRTY dollars the season, with fifty cents to the groom. The spring season will begin on the 1st of March and end the 1st of August.

FESTIVAL has now the produce of three

springs on foot, widely spread through the southern and western States, those of the first spring being mostly in Virginia, and in promises of distinction and usefulness (chances being equal) they are not excelled by the get of any horse

Such evidences, in addition to his blood, turf performances, from one to four mile heats [see Tarf Register] and moderate terms, it is hoped, will continue the liberal patronage he has at-ready received. Extensive and autable preparations are made to board mares at 25 cents per day, with no liability for escapes or secidents.

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thoracd, g g g dam by Wild Air, he by imported Ferranught—Young Tup by imported
Tup, he by Javelin, and he by English Eclipse
—Young Tup's dam by Marske, he by imported
Shark out of imported Virago—Umpire by imported Shark, out of a Cub Mare. Thus his
altood might be extended almost indefinitely, as
every body knows that ancestors double at every every body knows that ancestors double at every

Those conversant in the annals of blood, will readily perceive, that better materials cannot, at this day, be furnished for a choice stock, than courses in the veins of this beautiful animal.— In a sondenced view, he stands thus related to the best blood that ever grased the English turi, viz; 5th in immediate descent, in two calisteral lines, from the great English Eclipse, viz; through the dam of Timoleon by Saltram—he by Eclipse through the grand dam of American Eclipse by Polstos, he by English Eclipse—And only one remove further, from the same sneestry in snother line, viz; through Javelin, Tup and Young Tup. Then fall in the two powerful surrents from the loins of old imported blark, hall brother to English Eclipse, through Umpire, and the dam of Young Tup. But the stream is still more impulsed by the rich and choice Medley Strains, coursing from the pure fountain of Grey Monned, by impuried Medley, and Amanda, the dam of Durce.

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d Fifty W W MARSHALL.

Richmond, Va. N. B .- Numerous references can be given. The certificate of the Rev. William A Smith, of the Methodist E. Church, alone is submitted, with the remark, that like testimonials have been obtained from numerous other intelligent and respectable individuals; among whom are Musers. J W Winfree, Thomas Hart, James C Crane, Archibald Thomas, Cornelius Cow, Ezekiel Daws, James Caskie, A French.

This is to certify that I have had a fair opporunity to know both the nature and effects of Dr. Marshall's remedy for the Blind Piles, and think it a duty I owe to those who suffer with this distressing disease to say, that it may be confidently relied on as a safe, agreeable and efficient remerly for the form of disease for which the proprietor recommends it. It has been exten-sively used in the circle of my acquaintance, and a case of falture has not come to my knowledge.
WILLIAM A SHITH.

Editor of the Virginia and North Carolina Conference Journal. Richmond, Va. Oct. 21, 1837

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TAKEN UP.



And committed, as a runaway slave, to the jail in Rockingham Richmond county, N. C. a negro boy, calling himself GEORGE LOCKLIER, and claiming to be free-tays he was raised thrunswick county-does know what State, nor has ever

heard of any town except Portsmouth and Norfolk. He is a well built boy, dark complexion; about 4 feet 7 or 8 inohes high, and supposed to be about 15 years old.

The owner is requested to come forward and take him away, or he will be dealt with as the law directs. Any information about the boy, S. H. SEDBERRY, Juilor. Rockingham, N. C. Jan 31, 1838

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Oxford, N. C. Feb. 10, 1858
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Raleigh Fcb. 12, 1838. \$95 REWARD.



Ranaway from the subscriber, on the 4th January, 1838, a negro man named ALFRED, formerly the property of Charles A. Hill, deceased He is no doubt in the neighborhood where the said Hill formerly lived. The above re-

e given to any person who will deliver the said Alfred to me at my residence, six miles west Louisburg, or confine him in Louisburg Jail 10 that I get him again.

that I get him again.

(F I would give a description of the bay—but I have not had him a sufficient length of time to observe or recollect any particular marks.

WM. M. SLEDGE. Franklin ec., N. C. Feb. 8, 1838 8 1

TH. W. MILLER has removed his office to that of the Superior Court Clerk, in the Court House, where he may be found, ily absent. Haleigh, Nov 1, 1837

YEMEN.

The Thorough-bred Arabian,
Will stand at my stable in Oange county, the
ensuing tenson, at more modernate terms than
any horse of his value, to wit: Thirty dollars to insure: Twenty-five dollars the sesson, which may be discharged by twenty dollars, if paid within the sesson. The sesson has already commoneed, and will end the 10th of July. I request all who will favor him with theireuston. to do so early; as many advantages are gained by raising early colts. Marca will board at the by rating early was in our country.

JAMES MOORE.

N. B. For blood and performances see solver-January 25, 1538.

The celebrated English Race Horse

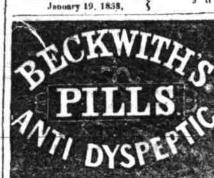


(Bred by the Earl of Egremont) by Whalehone, dam Themis by Soreerer, (purchased of the Earl of Egremont for the King of Prussia) her dam Hanna by Gohanna, Humming Bir sister to Catharina, Colibrie and young Camillathe dam of Mandane and Allegretts) by Wood pecker, Camilla by Trentham, Coquette by the Compton Barb, sister to Regulus by the Godol shin Arabien,

Whalebone, the sire of Flexible, is brother to Whisker, Woful, and Web, by Waay-dam Penelope by Trumpeter, Prunella by Hinhflyer, Promise by Snap, Speciator's dam by Partner, in Flexible is thus united the best blood of Matchen, Herod and Eclipse.

FLEXIBLE won nine races when three years wid (including a cup of 4 miles) and has beaten Longwart, Dr. Faustus, Araches, General Mic na, Signorina, Whittington, Oswertry, Luzbo-rough, Muzame, &c. Plexible stood in England at eleven sovereigns (equal to 55 dollars.) He is full 15 hands 3 inches high, with great muscular powers and for nice proportions is e-Whalehone, descended from the two b at Ara-bians, without an unfashionable cross. His speed, bottom, and temper is equal to my horse of his day. He is now as is stables. The arason will commence the late may of February, or earlier, if required. For the particulars of his running ond that of his coles in England, see hand bills; ilso his terms, which shall be liberal,

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Creek within two miles of that flo Creek within two miles of that flournhing vil-lage, and is estimated to contain ONE THE Uz-AND ACRES; 200 of which are Creek bottom, very productive in grain, and susceptible of grea improvement at moderate expense. The uplane is soft, easily cultivated and productive; and such of it as is not fresh, having for the most pare grown up in pine, is rapidly recovering as mer territry. There are 300 acres in or timber well suited to both feneing and builting surposes, and so situated as to be convenient to all parts of the plantation. The improvements consist of a comfortable

Dwelling House, with 6 rooms, A large Cotton Gin; a Granary, with stables attached; a Smoke-House, Corn Crib, Tobacco Barris, and some cabins. It is believed that an excellent overshot MILL might be built as this tract, commanding the best water power in the neighborhood.

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The terms will be made secommodating, and we invite proposals from such persons as are disposed a make investments in variable and estate. Oxford offers advantages of schools, and good society, and these Lands present those of soit, fine w ter, and pure air.

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J. T. C. WINTT. Raleigh, January 29, 1858.

Register and Scandard St. For sale by Turner & Hughes RALBIGH.

Webster's 8vo. Dictionary. The following are but a part of the numerous recommendations which have been received by the publishers: The merits of Dr. Webster's American Dis-

tionary of the English language are very exten-sively acknowledged by that part of the commusively acknowledged by that part of the commu-nity for whose immediate use it was designed. We regard it as a great improvement on all the works which have preceded it: the orthography of several classes of words, instead of following cumbruous and obsolete modes of spelling, is conformed to the present usage of the best write ters, and the definitions have a character of discrimination, copioneness, perspicuity and seems of the English language.

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Yale College. Simeon Baldwin, late judge of the Superior David Daggett, L. L. D. Professor of Law in

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