"Ours are the plans of fair delightful peace, unwarp'd by party rage, to like brothers."

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WINNER OF THE GRAND DUKE MICHAEL STAKES AT NEW MARKET, (ENGLAND,) FIRST OCTOBER MEETING OF 1834.)

FINITS splendid English Race-horse (the property of Capt. J. A. J. Bradford, U. S. A.) will make his first season in America, under the direction of the undersigned, at the Hon. Judge Strange's Myrtle Hill estate, three miles north of Fayetteville, on the old Raleigh road, and be let to marcs at \$50 the season, \$75 to insure, and Fifty Cents to the Groom -the money to be paid or secured to be paid, before the mares are taken away.

The season will commence on the 15th Februsry, and end on the 15th July. Extensive Clover and Grass Pastures provided for Mares, and separate lots for such as may have young foals, and mares well fed at thirty cents per day. Every eare will be taken to guard against accidents, but the undersigned cannot be responsible for any that may occur, nor for escapes. Coloured servants sent with mares boarded gratis.

PEDIGREE.

FLATTERER was got by Muley (son of Orville and the famous Mare Eleanour) and is, therefore, half brother of the celebrated imported Leviathan, of Tennessee, and of imported Margrave, winner of the Doneaster St. Leger in 1832; his dam Clare, bred by Lord Egrement in 1834, was got by Marmion, grandam Harpalice, by Gohanna, g. grandam Amazon by Driver - Fractions by Mercury - Woodpecker -- Everlasting by Eclipse.

Muley, the sire of Flatterer, was the best bred son of Orville, the winner of the St. Leger, and a most capital Stallion, having covered at as high as £52. Orville is the sire of Endline, now covering at 50 sovs, and grand size of imported Priam, covering in this country at \$150. Plenipo, covering at 25 sovs., (all three winners of the Derby.) imported Sarpedon, Oxygen, winner of the Oaks, imported Tranby, imported Merman, &c. Muley is also the sire of Vespa, winner of the Oaks, of Muley Moloch, imported Leviathan, imported Margrave, &c. Muley is out of Eleanour, the best mare of her day, having won both the Derby and the Oaks. Eleanour (by Whisker, that famous getter of the stout sort,) the grandam of imported Luzborough, whose get in this country ran last year with so much distinction, and is sister to Cresida, Priam's dam.

Clare, Flatterer's dam, was out of Harpalice b Gohanna, the best four mile horse of his day, and as a stallion, equal to uny of any age.

Flatterer, like his sire Muley, who was said to b the largest boned, thorough bred in the kingdom, and to be equal to 20 stone, (280 lbs.) is a horse of the largest size, full sixteen hands high, of immense power, large bone, great substance, good action, long stride, sound constitution, and excellent temper. His colour is fine brown, without white, It will be seen that his pedigree runs back to the famous old English Eclipse in an extremely short, and as rich a line as could be desired.

History and Performances:

Flatterer was bred by Mr. Nowell, in 1831, and run in England, by Sir Mark Wood, He was imported by Mr. Wadsworth, of Genesee, New York, y whom he was placed in the stable of Robert L. Stevens, Esq., near the Union Course, Long Island, who trained and run him in this country. His performances, both in England and in this country, are creditable to his noble stock. His first appearance in England was in his three year old form, (in 1834) for the renewal of the two thousand guinea stakes, at New Market, when he ran a capital second to Glencoe, who has been imported into this country. at a high figure. The fellowing is the record :

"NEW MARKET FIRST SPRING MEETING. Tuesday, April 29, 1834. Renewal of the 2000 Guinea Stakes, a subscription of 100 sovs, each, half forfeit. For three year old colts 8st 7lbs [119 lb] and fillies 8st 4/b [116lb]

R. M. 28 subs. Lord Jersey's ch c Glencoe, Robinson, Mir M. Wood's br c Flatterer, by Muley,

Mr. Yates ch c Bentley, Mr. Mills' b c brother to Kate: Lord Orford's b c Paris, by Waterico out of Posthuma; Lord Lowther's b c by Reveller, out of Trictrae; and Mr Guly's Viator also started but were not placed." On the 29th of May following he started for the

ced. 123 subs 22 started three placed At the New Market First October Meeting, he won the Grand Duke Michael Stakes.

"New Market, First October Meeting.

Grand Duke Michael Stakes of 50 soys each. For 3 yr old 8st 7lb [119lb] & fillies 8st 3lb(116lb) A F Twenty-six subs

Sir Mark Wood's br c Flatterer by Muley Mr Yates's ch c Bentley Duke of Grafton's ch c Olympic by Reveller Lord Orford's b c Paris by Waterloo ---'s Dick

Flatterer was now purchased for Mr. Wadsworth and shipped for America. After an unsually long passage, during which he never by down! he was landed at New York the latter part of July, 1835, and was put in training without the possibility o preparation, but, notwithstanding, ran two very creditable races, one of which, mile heats, he won, beating two Eclipse colts and a filty by the same horse. In the following Spring, he was beaten by Mingo, three mile heats, running second to him,

MOSIPH GALDS & SONO I the pole, Mingo the out side. They got away in a cluster, the Jewess making "a spurt" between the stand and first gate that quite used her up, when Cadmus and Flatterer took up the running, Min-TERMS.

go and Sydney lying well up, the first under a hard MESSES. Entrons: - Metallicus is disposed to Synscarriox, three dollars per annum-one pull. Finding Cadmus disliked the pace. Willis drop the "controversy" between him and my-

headed the field with ease. Flatterer maintained if any thing unpleasant has occurred in its prothough he ran 2d the next heat, Flatterer having position has been purely and only a defensive been withdrawn after a very creditable performance. on .. Sanford rade him in tip top style, and had he carried 168lb. would have flung the mud in the faceof 331 per cent, will be made from the regular

> Flatterer did not start in the Fall nor succeeding Spring. He was purchased by W. L. Corbin, Esq., of Va. and placed in the Stable of J. S. Corbin, Esq. of Fairfield, who furnishes the annexed account of his promise "In regard to the promise "Flatterer's gave, while in training by me, of making a good race-horse, I can with sincerity, and, I think, truth, say, that it was decidedly flattering. In his mile trial he beat "Whig" (a very fast horse) several lengths, and exhibited very good symptoms at "the finish," of an ability to run a long distance successfully. I witnessed a race on Long Island, last Springtwelve months, between him and several other very sharp nags, two mile heats, in which Flatterer was a good deal over " the foot" of any of them. I considered him then a better horse than he showed for. as he had had but a poor chance to recover from the musually long and rough voyage across the Atlanic, and the injudicious races he had been made to un the Autumn previous, very recently after his landing. Had his frog been sound when he went nto training this Fall, be would undoubtedly, boyc nade distinguishing and successful races in the campaign. I would as soon breed from Flatterer as any untried Stellion in the country. His blood is as pure as a horse's can be, and his family all run. He runs back very shortly to the English E. lipse, &

> given the Groom the requisite instructions, though and appetite are as good as can be. I turned him out during the training on account of diseased frogs, made so from standing in a foul stable at the North. W. L. Corbin says of him. "I am sure he will fulfil the promise expected of him in Carolina." Mr. White, of Northampton county, who was

bone as Flatterer's, would insure good produce be it spoken, many of them are wholly self bone, would have added much to our Stock. Upon dering the destructive remedial agents, to the the whole I am much pleased with him. His rear use of which they are tied down by that tyrant, parts I think first rate, and his countenance, to a custom, and the ipse divit of their books; such man of soul, is daily bread."

25th, 1837, W. L. Corbin remarks, " Before touch- a synoptical table and classification of which, ing on your proposition, I will remark for your edi- are given by Dr. Paris in his " Pharmacologia" fication and benefit, what fell from the lips of a no- !- (. t-nd and work with the M. D's)-headed table fanever of the 'blood of noble breeds' this " Poisons"; some of which, he says, produce morning. Mr. Boardman, of Alabama, now here, death by suffication, by paralyzing the respichanced to be at Newmarket, England, when 'Flat- tatory organs' .- others, " by tetanic consulsiterer" ran, and says he gave great promise, and ons" -- others, " by gangrene" --- others, " in stood high in the Sporting circles, as does all his many form." Nor will I denounce them all.

his Stock in this country have established a high of the disease; but who having the crutches of reputation as sure feal-getters, it is expected he will

The undersigned repeats the assurance that the strictest and most careful attention will be paid to mares sent to Flatterer, and pledges himself to deliver them in good order and condition when taken away. And he will remark for the information of breeders, who may be desirous of obtaining a cross of as noble blood as ever coursed the veins of the horse, that, as advantageous offers have been made for his services in the race-horse region, this will be the only Season he can make here. MOSES BRANCH.

January 29th, 1838.

The Fredericksburg (Va.) Arena has the following remark, in reference to the late fatal " affair of honor" in that State :

Publications in regard to the late Duel between Gen. Dromgoole and Mr. Dogger mon sense affair, as far as they could. continue to be made. The Whig, of yesterday, contains another communication from the second of the former gentleman. It were to be wished that the whole affair could be consigned to oblivion. Public remedies, which experience has shewn to be quite opinion is unanimous, that it was the most wanton and unnecessary murder ever committed under the forms of the laws of Honor. We have never yet heard an intelligent man speak of it, but in terms of re-

probation and horror. FIRE,-We understand that the office of Dr. Bruce, at Carthage, Moore co., which was occupied by him as Clerk and Master in Equity, was destroyed by fire, a few days not indeed as "Certificates" to sell " nostrums," as ago, with all its contents, consisting, among other things, of all the important papers of the Equity Court, \$1600 in money, belong-Derby at Epsom won by Plenipo and was not play ing to suitors in the Court, some valuable quire any aid of that kind All it asks is fair play. papers belonging to John B. Kelly, Esq. These extracts were from the Reports of cases trea-&c, We have not heard how the fire orig- ted, over the signatures of the writers; and many inated .- Fayetteville Observer.

Baltimore, Jan. 29.

In the case of Delano vs. Stockton and Stokes, which was an action for damages sustained by the Plaintiff from the carelessness of the driver of one of the Defendants' Stage coaches, the jury on Saturday brought mamine them. in a sealed verdict for the Plaintiff for \$2,500.

the Washington Madisonian, the leading or- many of whom have taken up Physic as some peogans of the Conservative party, are loud in ple take the small pox-in the natural way. I ling out of waggons as if there was no Sabbath - great expense, while they will not ask a poor and their condemnation of the Sub-Treasury bill; grant you, in the common practice, it would be My zeal waxed hot and I reproved them; but it was needy man into their houses, nor give him food and and the Globe retaliates by denouncing the Conservative party as "Federalists," by which the Globe means Whigs. The re-der acquirements could not secure to his patient the wrath called me an outlandish puritan. I knew an abundance of good water. They will buy new cent addresses and resolutions of the Con- greatest amount of positive benefits. It is for this not the meaning of their words, but I saw that they and sery expensive clothes before their old ones are servatives, at New York, Philadelphia, &c. reason that examining Committees are raised, com- spoke in anger, and I forgave them.

COMMUNICATIONS. FOR THE REGISTER.

held him up after the second mile and Mingo self. Agreed : It was of his own seeking, and his stride to the end, running a very handsome green it was himself that made it so. It was no second to Minge, who, for a single three miles, can | more than common justice to Dr. Frost, to publish pull to the fastest horse in the country, and come his Card in the same community where ungenhome sheads. Cadmus could not run in the mud- erous ases had been made of the previously puband his friends did not expect much from him, lished accusations against him. Since then, my

I certainly permit my friends (and Metallicus says he is one of them) to play with the easiness of my temper; but I take the I berty in return, to give them a Rowland for an Oliver. The M. D. witnesses against Dr. Frost, may no', however, be quite so indulgent, and will hardly hank their friend Metallicus, for making them fi ure so awkwardly before the public, as his car cature of the much-trial of Dr. Frost exhibits them. We may sacr fice ourselves, if we think roper, tho'it is a weaknes, most men sedulou ly av sid; but to sterifice our friends from more kindness, is worse than weakness. I can however conceive an adequate motive for even this novel proceeding in this instance: Metallicus regarded that trial, as a mortal struggle between the doses and drugs of the diplomatick zed. dog-latinized and dog matickized doctors-and the harmle s and efficient remedies of the common sense Medical Reformers of our countryand it was natural he should hasten to the rescue of his favorites, and valo ously fire upon i is a horse of uncommon speed himself, and, I think scientific men now in its ranks (all, all of whom taken three months for consideration!! Not many that their own Christian Brethren and countrymen of botttom too, His fine size should recommend him to breeders who may have small or slight mares.—

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the is "no make (all, all of whom to the many that their own Christian Brethren and country speak.) The may be danned! While you, in the tenderness of the is "no make the day of the "enlightened Christian love, are praying that all in the world man who received it employed another friend to care. His action is remarkably good indeed. I have taken in his guess concerning the price of a Court" of Lord Mansfield and his "upright jurors." may be saved, you will not believe that any people ry an answer, mentioning when and where he would from his good temper none were needed. His health (nut equally incorrectly) is the first and last & bidding of the Judge. Metallicus thinks it dreadful But it is true; alas it is too true. Nay; they are kill each other. They met accordingly, and their two

In a letter to the owner, dated New York, Sept. opium, aqua-tor is, and a whole tribe of others; merely because now and then one of their pa-Flatterer is yet untried as a Stallion-but as all tients happen to die of the doctor rather than the law to prop him up, can still go ahead, and prevent dead men from telling tales at post mortem examinations and before Courts and Juries. Nor will I condemn all the Apothecaries, morely because one of them lately chanced to kill a lady in a Northern city, by sending her one of said poisons, instead of the more harmless medicine mentioned in the recipe of her Phys cian. But these destructive remedies, and the absurd mystery and flummery with which the common practice is wrapped up and concealed from public view, constrained Dr. Buchan (an M. D. of much celebrity) to declare, that it was " easier to cheat a man out of his life than out of a shilling," by his medical attendants! a truth which led him and many others of the wisest neads and best hearts of the profession, to exert themselves to reform the system, by stripping ical asn uch of err rabsardity and danger as poss -

The Improved Botanic System " carries out " no medical man" the idea of those great and good men to its legitimate extent, by rejecting altogether the toisons," and so betatiting in their stead, a few innexious and powerfully sanative vegetable sufficient for the cure of the remediable maladies of mankind; and for the preparation and use of which, a few plain instructions (that any man or woman of ordinary sense can understand) suffice to enable them to take the cure of the diseases of themselves and of their families into their own hands, without much expense of time or money. A few of the triumphs of this great discovery, and I will add, desideratum in medical science, (the honor of which belongs to our country and to the men of the present age) I furnished in my last communication. Metallicus will have it. but for the nobler & higher purpose of giving correct information to a generous public. The Botanic System is too firmly enthroned in the confidence of the American people to rehundreds of such may be read in Dr. Curtis's " Botanico Medical Recorder" and some ten or a dozen similar Periodicals now being published in the United States; and like the cases treated by the M. D's, contained in the " Journal of Medical and Physical Sciences" and other works of the same class, are published to the world for the benefit of Students, Physicians and all others who choose to

Softly, Metallicus, in regard to disqualified men engaging generally in the practice of Physic. That SIGNS .- The Richmond Enquirer and is a two-edged sword, and smites your own friends, full of peril, because of the deleterious agents they

trated by lectures ; and which are turning out men very much alarmed at first, thinking it might be for | their own pleasure, or to pay for their Stocks (and equal to these from the proudest of the schools. the same purpose here, but a man kindly told me ther word that I cannot explain) and never have it These, together with the multitudes of clear headed that it was the ringing of the bells for Church .educated men, as well from among the M. D's This was joy to me, yet the joy was mingled with tianity. themselves, as from the bone and sinew of the fear, lest I should hear more of that noisy worship, country, now ranged under the banner of Medical which had distressed me so much before. Here, a noise in my neighbourhood, and on looking out to Reform, constitute a host, which bid defiance to however, the thing was better than my fears. I see what could be the occasion of it, I beheld a sight the assent of Metallicus and his compeers.

ted his life. But such a mockery of justice, as the people, and exhorted them to be Christians; and bleeding. He grouned in anguish of spirit. They farce called his trial, will never convince an im- I wept and prayed with him. But not many of the brought him into the house where Llodged-but he Four or five M. D's gave it as their opinion, that to sit on, in their Churches, though they have very the treatment of Dr. Frost caused the death of the fine ones in their dwellings. Nor are their Churches, though they have very of her husband—she could not hear the last words of her husband—she could not receive his last emwere derived from their books, and not from any men continually chew a filthy weed, which they gents employed by Dr. Frost. Whereas, upon the its juice. I thought it was shameful, and perhaps their mother and sympathizing with her mysterious other hand, more than fifty wilnesses and unim- the reason why more people did not go to the house grief, uttered incessant screams, as they alternately enew them to be safe and efficient-and a number | Jesus the blessed One, I have abhorred lying.of them knew Dr. Frost to be an attentive, skilful Therefore believe she, but hear another thing. The and successful Physician, and with a heavy preacher in his sermon told us, " He that believelh practice. The was in the way of the M. not shall be damned." And I tearned, although I D's, and this "solves" the mystery why he was do not understand the language of this people perthe Thomsonians. But there is no fun in touch- prosecuted. I Yet the Court, regardless of feetly, what is meant by being damned. I started ing off a gun which kicks over the gunner and that wise and humane maxim of the law, that the with horror, as soon as the thought came into my wounds his own friend, without so much as prisoner must have the benefit of every doubt, char- mind: This was the very word that I had heard so harming the enemy. What better could be ex- ged the Jury against him - and, as too often hap- often in my morning walks among this people. As pected from this random shot of Metallicus ? pens, the Jury after a few hours retirement agreed they used it in connexion with the name of the for he h s shewn us, that he is such an utter to echo the charge of the Court! A motion was Blessed One, I thought that they were praying, as franger to the system of practice, its remedial then made for a new trial, on the ground that the they went about their daily business. But no soon. place to fight him. This epistle, which was closed agents, its countless thousands of triumphs to verdict was against the evidence, and although the er had the truth flashed into my mind, than I found ver disease, and the munititudes of talented and Court heard the argument upon that motion, it has that they were in the habit of wishing every day never dream that they entertained any but the most I housen un fam ty righ ! a h ch according to him who lent themselves to oppress the subject at the can be so wicked as many in this Christian land are, meet his old play-mate, that they might endeavor to only thing requisite to make a Batanic doctor ! that public opinion shoul i erf re with the decision so absurd in their wickedness as to wish that a friends encouraged them to persevere in this design Metallicus shall see hat I am more consistent, of Courts. So thought my Lord Mansfield, while horse, a doz, and even a stone may be damped ! __ of murder. They did so one was killed and the and generous. Thirty years ago, I read ph you he was doing the dirty work of the Ministry. So I heard a man, we he had all the appearance of o her badly wounded. I have told the case as plain. with one of the very first Physicians of the day, thought the Star chamber gentry, when they were an immortal being about him :- who was walking ly as I could that you might understand it. But at and since then I have hed at my e'bow the tex' outraging every law, human and divine; and so rapidly along the street and struck his foot against books of the schools and some of the best pe- thought the Court of the Inquisition, while they a stone, cry out in a rage of pain and passion - God and monstrous to you. That one friend should desirous of procuring Flatterer to stand in that coun- riodicals of the profession; and what is more, plundered without regard to age, sex damn the stone! Is it wonderful then, that they coully and deliberately murder another, for a differty, says "I feel convinced that Flatterer would be I read and profit by them. And I am proud as or condition, as punishments of the body for the should occasionally run mad, and clap and thump excellent Stock for this section, as we have a large an American to declare, that our country pos- good of the soul! Happily for us, our whole frame and hiss, when they hear their neighbours talking, not for a long time believe the story that I have number of Archie, Hal, Tonson, and Luzborough sesses many eminently accomplished Physici- of government rests upon public opinion—and here, You may think what I am now going to tell you, mares. Such material, when built upon by such an in the regular practice, and to heir honor Republicans dare scan the actions of public func- more marvellous still. But it is a lamentable truth, Our Tonson's, Luzberough's and Hal's all lack made men-who perform little less than mire justice is blind-folded, and whenever they discover unable to read the blessed book of God. Yes, just bone. Flatterer having a good share of size and cles of skill in the chambers of disease, consi- the Judge tearing off the bandage, to enable him the as much so, as though they had been born in our more certainly to saike the victim of his prejudices, country, before we were visited by the Missionaries. as the lancet, mercury, antimony, zinc, arsenic, If the precedent could obtain that the mere opinions of any four or five men, even at hough they be M | they do not read the good-book; and seem to know

sole arbiter between man and man. your readers. Nor is it necessary, since it is cer- rites. tain the case will be tried over again, either in the same or in a higher Court. Nor would I have trou-

" Procul, O! Procul, este profani!"

FOR THE REGISTER. No. 2.

May the Holy and blessed One over preserve you. lear and honored friend in the Lord; and may grace, mercy and peace be on you, through Jesus Christ

As soon as you receive this, dearly beloved, make haste to let the people of Eimeo, Tahiti, and all the islands that have been converted to the knowledge of the living God, know that they must without delay subscribe much Cocoa-nut oil, that good Missionaries may be sent to this land ; to the end that these people may be turned from darkness to light; and from sin and Satan to the liging and true God.

My brother in Christ, do not condemn me for a went of charity, but hear my story and pity these unhappy people. True, O? friend, this is called a dertaking the conversion of the heathen. When Christian land, and the people have great privileges told of the darkness of heatherism, and of the foul

and I hoped to enjoy the privileges of public Praver. load of impiety! I rose, and remembering the pleasant Sabbaths of my native land, I praised the God of my life, and all my travels. They are at once the kindest and prayed to him to bless me and all men, but especial

the assent of Metallicus and his compeers.

True it is, one of Dr. Frost's patients died after an M. D. had taken him out of his hands and exposed him suddenly to a cold air while he was in a perspiration, which brought on a chill and terminated his life. But such a market of Metallicus and his compeers.

found one who looked like our Missionary. He sum a simple song of Zion, such as the Missionary they are not men, among whom it has pleased heaven to cast my lot—but let me tell you as I can the particulars of the affair that interrupted me. On a chill his life. But such a market of a simple song of Zion, such as the Missionary.

Scriptures of Him that lives and was dead, yet is alive forever more. He prayed and wept over the bleeding. He grouped in anguish of criptures. fair play or is at all to blame for the poor man's are houses so large or so comfortable, as they are gle breathed his last. A little while after, his wife eath. What are the facts? Why, briefly these: in our own loved land. There are no pleasant mats, came shricking like a maniac into the room. But patient; but they confessed that those opinions es kept so clean and warm as their houses-for the braces-I never heard such cries of distress. His eached, and a number of them Physicians of a of God. Instead of this, they walk out into the rushed into her arms and started from her with horng existing and extensive practice, deposed in the fields-they ride along the streets-they go to see ror. I enquired with a mixed feeling of amazement ost positive manner, in substance, that the . D's their neighbors-they eat and drink and sleep, and and pity, what had occasioned this terrible injury. were mistaken in the opinions they had expressed slight the house of trod, and break his Sabbath, like and was told that the man had fatten in a Duel upon the trial; as from their own experience and our poor heathen countrymen used to do!! My I could not for some time be made to comprehend personal knowledge of the remedies, even when friend, since the day that my soul was enlightened pushed far beyond what they were in that case, they by God's blessed truth, and I knew the power of the dead, man was mardered !- and that the marder

But there are many who can read very well, yet

D's. (unconstitutionally petted, unduly privileged, nothing at all of its sacred truths. What to call as they are by law,) shall sunce to deprive a citizen them I know not. They are not Jews,—they are of his life, liberty or property, when expressly con- not Papists—they belong to the class of people who he had some faint notion of that nice perception of tradicted by the positive testimony of ten times their are Christians and not Christians. Some of them number of creditable witnesses, the day would then | call themselves Philosophers. I should suppose be near, when trials at law would be among the them a sort of Idolaters that wor hip many things lost upon earth, and brute force become the Deities, called the Powers of NATURE. I judge on recevering his temper, " if they had not fought That trial however, establishes every position saw a plan of their worship, nor witnessed any of is not such conduct against the law of the country? I took, as well as the averments of Dr. Frost's their devotions. But they speak of those beings said I. "Yes; it is punishable with death." Card. Metallicus cannot discover it; but there called by them the powers of nature, much as many it honorable then to break the law of the land ?are none so blind as those who will not see. He people speak of the great God, and therefore I conis mistaken: the onus rests upon him : he affirmed, clude that they pay them a secret worship. Why and I denied the guilt of Dr. Frost. It was his they should keep it secret, I do not know; for this duty therefore, to publish the trial—and show by is a very free country, especially as regards Religion. he Record, and not merely a jug-handled abstract, At first, I thought it might be modesty in them .that all was fair, and that the verdict harmonized But I was soon obliged to give up that opinion; bewith the weight of evidence. I would powever cause these people have the impudence to laugh save him the trouble of its publication, had I a openly at the Religion of others; and besides, as I press of my own here, but I cannot ask you, Messrs, am told, to break the laws of their country in many Editors, to devote one entire page of your paper for particulars. So you see, it cannot be modesty that five or six weeks successively, to spread it before prevents the public celebration of their idolatrous

It would be perfectly amazing to you, to find how many people here are utterly ignorant of the true bled you with the present remarks, had not Metal- God, and of the way of salvation through Jehovahliens's last communication seemed to require them, Jesus. I do believe that some of our young counto make myself correctly understood. At taking trymen are able to instruct them. A man was asked leave, however, he must allow me, in justice to the in my hearing, how he hoped to be saved, and his ble, and simplifying and reducing it to a com- craft to say to him, since he has entered authori- reply was, " why I have suffered so much in this tatively the temple of Esculapius, and yet himself world. I hope that there is nothing for me to suffer in the world to come!" Now, you very well know, that any young Catechumen in our country, would have made a much better answer. I heard another say, after he had been drunk with their sort of eavia called whiskey) for a week, "that he had never lone any body any herm in his life!" A heathen man among us would not say so. I asked a boy nine years old, who made him? He hesitated for a while and then answered -- 'the Devil!" To my enquiry, who told him so, he replied "my father! The father said in a gruff surly way, "I-did'nt, you little scoundrel"--" I am sure," said the boy, " you

But if these things seem utterly incredible to you. what will you think, my friend and brother, when I tell you that some of the wisest people (so they call themselves) in this country, openly say that one Religion is as good as another; and laugh at our good Missionaries, as wild and foolish men, for unconfused my mind more and more. At length, the those who told them! Be astonished Oh! heavens ning the same thing—for example, 'pun

most selfish of mortals. They are as hospitable and y did I think on the land of my fathers, and our as ready to entertain strangers as even our own dear Missionary. I then went to what I knew be- countrymen. Yet most of them will give no money fore was a house of worship, for morning Prayer .- to send the Bible to the heathen. They will, of There was no morning prayer; but a great many their own accord, send for a great many of their people seemed to be as busy as ever, especially about friends and neighbors, and, although they have a what they called the market house, buying and sel plenty to eat at home, will entertain them at a very employ And although in the Botanic practice it hearkened not to my counsel;—they mocked at my selves much very costly drink, that often makes would be difficult to do injury, yet the man of slenand beating Cadmus, by Eclipse, Sydney, by Sit Charles, and the Jewess, by Henry, in the first heat, when he was drawn.

Of this race, the New York Spirit of the Times contained the following account: "Cadmus heat following account heat following account: "Cadmus heat following account: "Cadmus heat following account heat foll contained the following account: "Cadmus had Foco measures of the party. Fay. Obs. ches of a Medical Education are studied and illus- call the people together to put out the fire. I was, always have money when they want any thing for

when it is wanted to help forward a work of Chris-

I had written thus far, when I was interrupted by partial and enlightened public that Dr. Frost had people of this place go to the house of prayer. Nor soon uttered his dying groan, and with a faint struglittle children too, some of them unconscious of their practical knowledge of their own, of the remedial a- seem to love very much, and smear the floors with loss, but terrified by the wild and agenizing ery of this word. At length, however, I understood that was perpetrated thus. The two men concerned had been friends from their youth; had eaten, and play. ed, and been educated together; and grown up in habits of the strictest intimacy. They had a difference of opinion, about things, that with all the attention I could give the subject, I could not understand. But, instead of reasoning about the matter in a calm and friendly way, they became angry, and uttered re roachful words - all which you know was very foolish. In a short time after this, one of them wrote to the other, that he must appoint a time and in a manner so respectful and kind that you could Christian friendship towards each other, was carried ter all, there is much that will appear marvellous ence of opinion, seemed to me so horrid that I could and I am told it has frequently happened! "Why tionaries: they dare do more; they recollect that that, in this Christian land, there are many who are did they do so ?" said I to one who was talking on the subject. " It was an affair of honor," said her " But what is honor ?" The answer to this question I could not possibly understand. The man they launch at him a bolt, red with uncommon From my soul I pity them, and hope that my Chris- who gave it made several attempts to explain ; but wrath, to strike him down from his dishonored seat. tian countrymen will aid in sending them Teachers. I could not find his meaning. The man then must tered something between his teeth-salling me a damued outlandish fool;" but as I saw he was a little angry I said nothing, but secretly prayed for his forgiveness. At first however, I thought that right and wrong, and sensibility to the disgracefulness of sin, which is the effect of Christian virtue; but I so on relinquished this opinion, because he said this from their manner of speech only; for I never they would have been eternally disgraced." "What But further, is it not contrary to the law of God !" O! yes," said he, " the Bible forbids it." " Wells then," I asked, " what is the honor that compels a man to sin against God and his country by murdering his brother ? The poor heathen kill their enemies in battle and in captivity; but they never murder their friend. The man muttered out something like he did before and still talked about Honor-Honor, in such a way as to make me believe more firmly than ever that many of the people here are in the worst state of heathenism. They worship Honor and the powers of Nature. Honor is the JUGGERNAUT of these Christians; and a bloody

O, my friend, tell my countrymen, and send word to my friends at Tahiti to be industrious and deny themselves much; yes, as much as they can, that they may send Missionaries to help to Christianize these unhappy people. Alas! they are blind, and

Pray that the Holy and ever blessed One may keep your friend while in this land of darkness. RAATEA. Ever yours,

Milton Cotton Factory .- The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Milton Manufacturing Company was held on Wednesday the 10th inst. The Board of Directors for the past year were all re-elected. We learn that most of the Machinery has been received and is now being put up: call me imp of the devil, and child of the devil every it is, therefore, expected, the Factory will day-and if the devil did'nt make me, I don't know commence operations early in the spring. Planters in the surrounding country who have a surplus of cotton will find a market for it here. Our merchants are now boying such as is brought to market - Spec.

From the New York American ANAGRAMS. - It would appear sometimes that the letters composing some words were selected with a determination, that if Every thing that I saw and heard for several days, after being in that great house that I mentioned, confused my mind more and more. At least, the pollution and of their blood, they seemed as men who heard idle tales, and laughed to scorn they should be transposed, they should only compose other words mea-Sabbath arrived. Sweet day of rest and peace !- at this, and tremble thou earth that bearest such a ishment, transposed, makes inine thumps Astronomers, transposed, makes Moon I have never seen so strange a people as this in starers, and on the same principle we find the new title of . Sub-Treasurer, furnishes the letters that make the corresponding title, 'a sure burster.'

> Important Discovery,-We learn from a source entitled to credit, that the rock which constituted the underpinning of the Stokes Jail lately burnt, are lime rock, and that the quarry from which they were taken in sight of Germanton is supposed to be inexhaustible. - Carolina Patriot.

> County Court .- Our County Court is now in session. We learn from the Clerk that the docket is more than five times as large as it ever was at any previous term. There are 304 cases on the Appearance

Voice of Sumpter, (Ala.)