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BATTLE & BROTHERS, for On examining the newspapers to wholesale only. day. I find the prices current in only two places wiz: Fayetteville and Richmond; in both they sell high-WILL. PECK, Agent. er than we do. Raleigh, 9th May, 1839. 28-9L

TO THE PUBLIC.

COMMUNICATION. FOR THE REGISTER. Morality, Plety and Holiness.

The soul which has been converted, and drank copious draughts of the water of life will testify to the fact that there is a wide Oracles teach and recommend.

as his worship has been Pharasalcal. HAVE now on deposit a good stock of this article

from the Factory of Messrs. are doomed to suffer.

A tale, which may be true or false, relates

From the New-Bedford (Mass.) Mercury. THE OLYMPIC GAMES-THE FIRST DAY, THE FOOT RACE.

Upon the extended plain, amidst altars and statutes and consecrated groves, the glorious Ægean full in view, the distant and very material difference between what the Alpheus winding gracefully at its base, is called morality in the literal sense, and the soft winds of Greece breathing over its that piety and holiness which the divine balmy odors, admidst uncounted multitudes. the games were about to commence. There

The moralist may be regular in his visits were gathered the mountaineers of Maceto the Holy Sanctuary, he may assist in donia, men from the more distant regions performing all the services of the Church to of Thrace, barbarians with shaggy looks and which his predilections may lead him, yet wondering eyes from the savage confines if he is not acquainted with the New Birth of Dacia, and from unknown tribes beyond and been baptized from above, his preten- the Danube-the blue eyed Saxon-the sions to a holy life will prove as deceptive fiery Gaul-the hardy Briton-attracted thither by the fame of those renowned He knows nothing of that change of heart sports, and mingling all with the polished so very essential to his well being, and on and tasteful inhabitants of Greece. There which depends his everlasting all; he takes might be seen an old man, with a roll of the shadow for the substance and hopes by papyrus beneath his arm, which recounted a round of cold and formal ceremonies to his adventures by land and sea, during the gain the favor of God, and work out his sal- long years that he had been journeying from vation in his own way; but this hope, like clime to clime. He is waiting to read his the well which receives its supplies from history, and he will be known to after the uncertain clouds, will fail him when the times as Herodotus. 'The Islands which universal conqueror appears, and leave him sprinkled the waters of the Grecian seas, a prey to a guilty conscience and the pains the far distant Indus,--indeed atmost every of the second death which the unregenerate nation, contributed of their inhabitants to swell the mighty throng.

The victims had been offered the previthat a poor man, who had turned his back ous evening, and all the august and imposupon the world, retired to a cave near the ing ceremonies which custom had prescribsummit of a lofty mountain, where he might ed as fitting solemnities for this great and give himself wholly to God in prayer, which world-renowned festival had been duly cele-

amidst unbroken silence, and in the ears of pose, for instance, I was, and you should mation :---

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

SATURDAY, JUNE S. 1839.

CAROLINA GAZETTI

stadium can be contended for only by men of unblemished fame." There was a deep silence for a space-

no voice was heard to say aught against them-the unchallenged champions, divested of every garment, strode proudly up to the starting post. The step of the Spartan was measured and haughty. The Athenian bore himself modestly and nobly .--They met. Their eyes strained eagerly at each other for a moment, as each measured the form of his antagonist, and girded himself up for the coming conflict. They turned to the mighty throng, which lined the way, they were about to traverse, and as shouts of applause and joy burst from the whole mighty mass their bosoms swelled, their nostrils dilated, their eyes lighted up with unwonted fire, and their port became god-like. What a stream of emotions, what cindling thoughts rushed through their souls. The long-expected hour had come. The prize was now to be won-the olive crown-the symbol and the type of undying fame-swam before them ; a name that would never die-eternal honor to their native city-the walls thrown down for their triumphant entrance-processions, garlands

-glories-no wonder that their hearts beat

congregated thousands, this proud Procla- undertake to jug me-put me in a log jail autumn he reaps. Providence has assured without fire, where the wind was blowing him that spring time and harvest shall not "If any man can show that either of in one side and out on the other, and the fail, and he has the assurance of the Giver these champions has led a dishonest life, only thing to brag of about the place was of every good and perfect gift, that as he been guilty of a disgraceful action, or oth- the perfectly free circulation of air-do sows so shall he reap. His grounds are wa-

LOVE AND SUICIDE. A DISTRESSING CASE.

Picayune.

From the St. Louis Gazette.

A gentleman has communicated to us the particulars of a shocking and singular suiseat of Franklin county.

Mr. JOHN D. BURNS, a clerk in the emloy of Messrs; Chambers & Jones, of that place, had been for some time in a melancholy state of mind, induced, it is believed, by a disappointment of his affections in reraid to a young lady of that neighborhood. He had been observed frequently in conversation to express a disgust for life, and to dwell upon sundry well known instances of suicide-especially a most melancholy case which occurred in this city some time last year. In talking with a companion about the best means of terminating one's life, he was advised, in a joenlar strain, to put a pistol to his temple as the mode of execution. As he was, however, in all other respects, remarkable for the correctness of his judgment and propriety He would pause for a reply, did we not know of his conduct, little stress was laid upon that the only answer which could be devisthese aberrations: A few days before his-

was excited by this act, as it was supposed

BURNS lodged in a room adjoining the

store of Messrs. Chambers & Jones. On

Saturday morning, a report of a pistol had

been noticed as proceeding from near the

store, without, however, awakening any

particular attention. Shortly after sunrise,

Mr. Jones repaired thither, and, finding the

doors closed, applied without effect for ad-

mission. He then looked in at a front win-

dow, opening from Burns's lodging, and

found that Burns was sitting upright in a

chair, with his back to the window, but

tially exposed, the marks of a wound and

unhappy young man had discharged the

contents of a pistol through his head, the

weapon. He had dressed himself in his

best manner, having carefully shaved and

put on clean linen ; and evidently had pre-

his body might be buried in the dress in

which he died ; and another, addressed to

the object of his attachment, and contain-

All the spring time he sows, and in the erwise tarnished his name, let him stand you suppose, I say, that I should go ?- tered in the season of drought, with the rains Olympus its cloudy summit to the skies, forth and declare it. The honors of the I'd see 'em d-d first, and then I wouldn't. and dews of Heaven, and in the damp season the sun shines to cheer, invigorate, and give promise to his labors. 'The severer tasks of the summer are succeeded by the light labors of the winter. As we have said in the words of Will Shakespeare, he " earns that he eats, and gets that he wears," and his philosophy is that of the shepherd who said that " good pastures make fat cide, committed in Union, the county sheep." He may say truly, and with an honest pride-

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"I eat my own lamb, My chickens and ham,

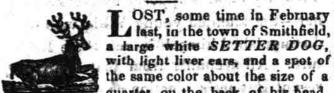
I shear my own fleece and I wear it."

What could a man want more,-and can a farmer capable of enjoying life, possessed of his farm house, his farm, and the necessary implements of husbandry, ever sigh for a residence within the enclosures of a city,-choosing bricks and mortar, for the elbow-room of a spacious farm housethe smoke and dust of the town for the quiet of the village-the three or four story brick house for the granary or the havcock,-the purest air of heaven for the atmosphere of a thousand smoky houses, and ten thousand unwholsome breaths? | How could a farmer make such a choice as this ! ed, after the longest study, would be the commission of the fatal act, he waited upon unsatisfactory one, that something better his sister, and, in a somewhat impressive was anticipated only,-for it would be a manner, gave her a sum of money, saying miracle almost, for a man to find himself it was the last present she would receive of happier, or in better circumstances, after him. No strong suspicion of his intentions such a change of residence from the country to the city. No,-No. The true Elysium, the real Paradise on earth, is the country,-the green, fruitful, beautiful country. The city for the task-master and his hardworked servant; but the country for the man who wishes for health and feisure .---contentment and a long life.

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GEO. M. ALLEN. Warrenton, N. C. May 21st, 1839.





quarter, on the back of his head, and three spots on his rump; short hair and remarkably round body; answers to the name of Marco. Any person returning him to Dr. Telfair, at Smithfield, or giving information where he may be found, shall receive the above reward 30-3t. A. F. TELFAIR.

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ENRY W. MILLER, Esq. will deliver the Address before the Literary Societies of Wake Forest College, on the 20th June, 1839. May 8, 18.19. 28

HE Subscriber is ready to supply any persons with ICE, from sunrise till 10 o'clock, P. M. Country orders will be faithfully attended to. D. LINDEMAN.

Raleigh, April 29, 1839. 27 tf BRANDRETH'S PILLS.

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The New York Evening Star says: Brandreth's Pills are a medicine which their own intense worth will secure for them a large and ready sale. They have deservedly a high reputation and as a family and anti-bilious remedy, it would be difficult to suit any latitude in the Union. equal them among all the Patent Medicines of the present day.

To the whole Family of man .- We feel both pleasure and satisfaction in recommending to

THE undersigned having procured the Rooms in duty he performed to the edification of his brated. The sun was up, and the vast soul and the good of his body.

denly arose, the sky became dark and low- the victor. OST, some time in February ering, the winds blew with relentless fury and prostrated the sturdy oaks which disa holy life.

dreadful to me as to you would have been this war of nature, but I have viewed with calmness and with care the works of God, and am under no fear, because I am assured that his mercy is equal to his justice.he who confides in his own strength and righteousness ? Certainly not.

He does not, as this poor man did, or any other of the truly pious, present his body a he is conformed to the world and puts on of sinew and and muscle rarely to be found but the Christian's hope, unfettered by any ing serpents. thing earthly, ascends to heaven, and with an implicit reliance on the merits of his Lord and Saviour, he commits himself and four years when we required medicine; in that pe- all he has into his holy hands, dies righteously and indefinable grace, which belonged to and is received into imperishable habitations, while the moralist and the self-righteous are driven away in their sins from the peaceful

SUMMERFIELD.

Circular to his constituents, propounds only resemblance between the champions mule? D--n clear of it. What does he two questions, which we copy, as they was in the whipcord rigidity of their mus- want of a mule, when he has got a bang-up

2nd, Admit it honest then can a prudent peo- flush and vigor of his youth; the other ri- General Jackson and the d-1, does he We have come to the conclusion, that ple support an Administration v pened into mature manhood. want of a mule? Nothingexactly noth nature's truest nobleman is the man who serve the public treasure ? And yet it was an admirable match, and ing. No gentlemen of the Jury, he did'nt earns his bread by the sweat of his face, where no feelings of sectional pride, or steal the mule; he would'nt be caught upon his own bought and paid for planta-A fellow who will cheat a printer, will rob a her, personal friendship intervened to bias the stealing one. He never wanted a mule, tion. An independent Farmer may stand roost; and for either offences deserve to be measured for a halter, with directions for despatch and a judgment, even a skillful sportsman might he never had a mule nor never wanted to upon his housetop, and say to himself as hesitate in forming an opinion. If the have one about him. He has his antipa- Selkirk didtight fit. in add will be as in a low of both "I am monarch of all I survey, long stride and giant strength of the Spar- thies as well as any body, and you could'nt Fire in Brooklyn.-A valuable barn on Clinton Avenue, in the city of Brooklyn, tan caused the scale to preponderate in his hire him to take a mule. My right there is none to dispute : belonging to Reubens Peale, and occupied favor, for a moment, it was equipoised by Jurymen, that lawyer, on the other side, From the centre all 'round to the sea, by Joseph W. Allen, was entirely consum- the buoyant lightness and greater activity has been trying to spread wool over I am lord of the fowl and the brute." He is truly a monarch, with a landed ed by fire yesterday, about noon. We un- of the Athenian. Nature and art had done your eyes and stuff you up with the noderstand that an Irishman had been in the their utmost for both, and they were now tions that my client walked off with the a- title more secure than that of feudal Lord villed Guilford, Johnston, Moore, Nash, Orange, habit of sleeping in the barn before it came about to task their powers to the utmost on foresaid animal without asking leave; but or Baron, more easily protected and preyou aint such a pack of fools as to believe served not by deeds of valor, and through in the occupation of Mr. Allen, and that the most august theatre in the world. the shedding of blood, but by the lawful the bed and sleeping apartment of the Irish- The moment of trial was now rapidly him. Listen to me if you want to hear truth labor of the hands. His house is his casman had become so infested with bugs, approaching. The Athletæ had passed that Mr. Allen insisted upon having it clear- every examination, which the rigid laws of and reason-and while you are about it, the,-his acres are his dominions. His gared out in order to secure a decent habita- the stadium required, save one-the lastwake up that fellow who's asleep ; I want dens are his parks, his grass plats his P. S. It is a real fact, that the great popularity of tion for his horse. Whereupon Pat, in the most imposing of all-and one which him to hear too. lawns, and his forests his groves. His cat-Pivil envil the medicine in this country has tempted the unwor-thy to counterfeit extensively hence the importance of the Dector's of repeated popularity of the Dector's of the De brimstone upon a furnace of coals, intend- of the ancient Greeks, through every age. see you send him once. But its going to- cutioner or the multiplier of such subjects. Messre. Towres & Carrow, Raleigh and Coox ing to make the house too hot for them; but Upon the extreme end of the starting post, wards dinner time, I want a horn bad, so Tell us if the King upon his throne has the brimstone unluckily boiled over and upon a platform creeted for the purpose, I'll give you a closer, and finish. Now more power worth possessing. His hap-W. P. instantly took fire. The result was, that came forth the Priest of Mars, announced you have no idea of sending my client to piness, we know, is less, and he increases ces of their birth, and then thundered forth, Suppose either of you in his place-sup-las the cultivator of the soil diminishes his. to quit the premises upon short notice.

high, and that they were ready to agonize multitudes of almost every nation and

He surveyed with pleasure the beautiful tongue and people, had arranged themselves scenery around his lonely habitation, he along the elevated causeway, which was listened with delight to the sweet notes of appropriated to the foot race, and denomithe woody songsters and heard the peas- nated the stadium. It was constructed in ant's whistle, as he returned home from his the form of a horse shoe, and was about daily labor, and envied not his peace. All half a mile in extent. At one extremity was then calm and quiet, and with a mind was the starting post, at the other the goal, stayed on his God, he pondered in silence on or running post, at each of which judges the works of his hands, but on a certain were stationed to see that the race was fairday a most awful convulsion of nature sud- ly commenced and to award the prize to

The foot race of the first day had been long anticipated with peculiar interest .dained to bend; the people who lived in the The renown of the two athletae, who had country around, alarmed for their safety, been ten months in training, the fact that ran in crowds to this poor man'e cell, believ- they came from the two celebrated cities ing that he was able to protect them in their between which the keenest rivalry had distress, because he prayed often and lived ever existed had given to the contest an unwonted importance. The pride of two

My friends, said he, be not alarmed, for independent nations was well enlisted in the result. For he, who won the crown that day, felt that he would give lasting re nown to his birth place-that his name would be enshrined in song, and go down to distant ages, as he fondly dreamed, with Is this the pious reasoning of a moralist, or unfading glory. It was, in a word, a contest been Athens and Sparta, and each had resolved to produce her fleetest champion.

The chosen of Sparta, the nursery o brave and hardy men, was Arias, and well living sacrifice, holy, acceptable to God, might his fellow citizens rely with unwavwhich is his reasonable service; instead of ering confidence upon that mighty form .being transformed by the renewing of his He was at least thirty years of age, full six mind, that he might know the will of God, feet in height, and exhibited a combination

morality as a cloak to conceal his hypocri- amongst men. His lion-like chest betokensy. The experience of every converted ed great powers of endurance, and when to Christian, whether Jew or Gentile, refutes these endowments of hature were added his this absurd idea, and demonstrates beyond long thorough training, which had wrough all controversy that they who build upon them up to a perfect condition of energy this foundation must fall beneath its ruins, and activity, it is no wonder that the Sparand forever remain, crushed under the pon- | tans were willing to back him to any amount derous weight of their guilt and pollution. Not a particle of useless flesh appeared The hope of the moralist is confined with- | cut beneath his polished skin the muscles in the narrow limits of his contracted heart, | could be seen to quiver and play like liv-

> Somewhat less striking was the appearance of Athenian Gleon, a youth of twenty, with that countenance of calm tranquility his countrymen, and which has been immortalized by the chisels of Phidias and Praxiteles. He was considerably less in

stature than his competitor, but his limbs Mr. Gholson, of Virginia, in a late able in ringlets from his shining brow. The ond that he would steal a mule? a low-lived cles: the result, in both, of the long con- pony like that tied to you tree! (pointing

for the victory. "Athenian," exclaimed the Spartan champion, as he turned to his youthful rival,

with something like a sneer playing upon his lip, "this will be no boy's play." "The boy," replied Cleon, with grave

that the malady of a " mind diseased" like modesty, "may put thy manhood to the his would yield to the usual restoratives of proof. But whether he win or lose. Athens ime, absence, and reflection. shall not be ashamed of her son."

They were stationed, with one foot advanced upon the line, with every faculty strained to its highest tension, and the word is given. As the arrow flies from the bow, they spring from the starting post, amidst deafening shouts, which they heard not, and heeded not; they fly along the stadium, fleet as the winds; years, of effort were consecrated in their every bound.

The Spartan had, from the first, taken the lead. His vast muscular power, aided by his running stride, had given him this important, perhaps decisive advantage.

But not the less earnestly does Cleon press upon his flying steps. Alas it is in vain. The Spartan maintains his distance -he increases it-the Athenian is evidently falling behind. Let the earth open and swallow thee, O! hapless young man!-The cheers of thy friends are waxing faint and few. He cannot win, exclaim an hundred voices.

The Spartan has reached the turning midway in the stadium-he has turned ithe is on his way to the goal-the light of triumph is in his eye-what mighty leaps! But ha! the Athenian is making gallant play-he has turned too like the winged bird-he is coming up-they are not ten feet assunder--now he is hanging upon the Spartan's shoulder--O, heavens ! they are neck and neck-but all in vain-the Spartan has made a final and desperate effort-the blood gushes from his moririsput all his remaining strength into one mighty effort-he passes him with the bound of an antelope-he has reached the goal. The olive crown is green upon thy brow O! young champion of Athens. * COSMO COMYN.

Gentlemen of the Jury, the whole of and is described as a very deserving and you there you set :- You have all heard excellent young man. His death-as well what the witnesses have said, and of course- it might-excited a deep sensation among were knit together with wonderful com- you agree with me that my client did'nt all those who knew him; and there are pactness and strength. His fair hair fell steal that mule-Do you'spose for one sec- none who do not sincerely regret his loss.

ness, glad of other men's good, content with my farm, and the greatest of my pride is, to see my ewes graze and my lambs suck."-Shakspeare.

THD HUSBANDMAN. "I am a true laborer. I earn that I eat, get that wear, owe no man hate, envy no man's happi-

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'The sheperd's homely curds, His cold thin drink out of his leather bottle, His wonted sleep under a fresh tree's shade, All which, secure and sweetly he enjoys, Is far beyond a Prince's delicates-His viands sparkling in a golden cup, His body couched in a curious bed."

The ancient Romans venerated the plough and in the earliest and purest times of the showing upon his temple, which was par- republic, the greatest praise which could be given to an illustrious character, was to say of blood. The room was entered, and up. that he was a judicious and industrious hus. on closer examination it appeared that the bandman .- Portland Evening Advertiser.

Times in Mississippi .--- The Circuit ball entering one temple and coming out at Court of Copiah county, convened its sesthe other. The pistol must have been ap- sion in this place on Monday, last, Judge plied to the left side of his head, as it Monger presiding, consequently, our town remained clenched in his left hand, which is literally jammed with strangers of every lay upon his lap, where it had fallen, with- description.

out having yet relaxed its grasp of the QUASH'I QUASH !! QUASHED !!!-Going-Going-Gone.-The motion docket at this term of the Court is crowded more than we ever knew it. In almost every pared for the commission of the deed with instance where a bond was taken at the the utmost deliberation. There were no last term of the Court, there is a motion to marks to show that he had occupied his bed for the night; and he probably was enwash it, which has been sustained by his honor Judge Monger, npon the grounds gaged through those dead watches in medi-ating upon, and nerving himself to the forgenerally, that the bond was blank at the ime it was delivered to the sheriff-and tude requisite for, the perpetration of the in many instances for a variance between dreadful act. 'Upon the sleeve of his own coat was pinned a paper inscribed—" This is my own act.'' On his person were some notes—among them one desiring that the execution and bond. It has afforded great temporary relief to many of our citizens, whose property would have been in all probability sacrificed.

Gallatin Star, May 11.

The correspondent of the Alexandria Gazette, writing from Albemarle county, Va.) on the subject of the late elections in hat neighborhood, says:

"Public sentiment is sweeping in one resistless current in favor of Henry Clay .--The mists of prejudice are clearing away. and he is almost universally hailed the man of the People. So great a change on any subject I have never witnessed as that which has taken place with regard to Mr. Clay in this community."

tinued and severe training which the law to a fine looking Mustang opposite to the log "1st. Can an honest people support a dishonest Few men who have pursued so frank of the game exacted. The one was in the Court-house.) What I say in the name of Administration 1 and independent a course as Henry Clay have ever had to contend with so many enemies in disguise. Himself as open as the day, he has no suspicion; he does not study tact, or meditate whether such or such a speech may offend; he thinks, and thinks aloud. There are politicians by trade, of all parties, to whom such fearlessness seem indiscreet. To our mind, it is the very touch-stone of a statesman. He who loves his country will conceal nothing from its view which it is proper to make known : and honesty is always the best policy. We love Henry Clay as much for the persecutions he has undergone, as for the unswerving merits which provoke them; and whether the Union-wide Sub-Treasury league shall defeat the wish to raise him to the Chief Magistracy or not, the hostility of his opponents, and the calumnious exhalations which they would diffuse around his fame, will only leave it ultimately brighter: There let the clouds in darkness ride, They cannot quench the orb they hide: And, like the Wind and the Sun in the fable, the breath of Slander, as the first, will Job Printing executed at this Office, with both the bugs and the lodger were obliged the names of the competitors, and the pla- prison-I can see that fact sticking out. - his toils, cares and sorrows, in proportion be vanquished by the overpowering radiance of the last .- Philadelphia Gazette.

ing these few brief words . Farewell. my dear Mary !" Arkansas Eloquence. Mr. Burns was about 22 years of age.

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