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MALE ACADEMY

AT THE LINESTONE SPRINGS.

sition of the Greek and Latin languages, to the utter neglect of their mother tongue, as well as Natural Science, Mathematics, History, &c. Of the youth,

who are taught in Academies, not more than one fourth ever expect to receive a Collegiate education ;

pet the course of studies is precisely the same for those who do not, as for those who do intend to en-

ter College. The subscriber proposes, in our school at least, to remedy this evil, and to adapt the edu-

cation of his pupils to their views in after-life. While he will not neglect the preparation of young gantlemen for College, (the best security for which

is the uniform success which has attended the appli-cation of his scholars for admission there) he will in

the instruction of others pay more especial attention

A. S. JOHNSTON,

Four dollars at the end of the year.

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# COLUMBIA, S. C. JANUARY 14, 1837.

A Card.

The subscriber has re-opened his establish- ter, "I can by no means permit you to be at all the great and good of his time. Tatievrand ment in Columbia S. C. and hopes to meet a so much trouble. Since you are so good as to was born lame, and his limbs are fremened to I've never seen him since. And that's the share of that patronage which was extended give me the pot, I'll just carry it home with his trunk by an iron apparatus; which he to the late concern of ROCHE & KANE; me in my hand. I'm so much taken with it, strikes ever and anon his giantic cone, to the but the benefits of which were altogether lost indeed, that I would really prefer carrying it great dismay of those who see him for the first to him, from the misconduct of KANE. It is not myself." After much alterestion between the time- an awe not diminished by the look of his out doubt.-Quarterly Review. necessary, that the Subscriber should make minister and the widow, on this delicate point piercing gray eyes, peering through his shaggy a lengthened narration of the circumstances of politeness it was agreed that he should car- eye-brows; his uncarthly face, marked with of this affair. It is sufficient to say, that he ry home the pot himself.

and acknowledged by KANE and the Clerk and under his arm, as seemed most convenient drawn over his upper lip with a cynical expres-CHAMPLAIN, to Ten Thousand Dollars.

The citizens of Columbia, are already well wards the Subscriber, to effect his object with all possible perfection. The Subscriber has appealed to the legal tribunals of his country. to restore to him a portion of the property of which he has been defrauded; and he trosts that in appealing to the citizens of Coiumbia, and in submitting to them this statement of facts, they may see in the fact of his great loss, the clearest proof of the absence of any participation in the actings and doings of great a scoundrel, a better description of whom is given in hand-bills.

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The Subscriber deems it a duty he owes to himself and the public, to caution them against the impositions which may be prac-tised upon them, by one JOHN F. KANE, formerly of Columbia, S. C. The said John F. Kane, has defrauded the subscriber of a considerable amount of property, and has fled, it is believed, from the limits of the State of South Carolina. The said John F. Kane, has thus proved himself a man devoid of common honesty, and disposed to deceive and defraud all who may place the least confidence in E. L. ROCHE. 57 tf Dec 31

■NSURANCE may be effected on Buildings and

gangs to the schule." "Oh !" said the minis- | ving outlived so long (he is not eighty-five) deep stains, covered partly by his stock of ex-

has been made to lose a sum which may a. Off, then, he trudged, bearing this curious traordinary hair, parted by his enormous cra-mount, according to a statement received from, little colinary article alternately in his hand vat, which supports a large protrucing hp, Off, then, he trudged, bearing this curious traordinary hair, parted by his enormous cra-

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to him. Unfortunate, the day was warm, the sion no painting could render, Add to this way long, and the minister fat; so that he be. apparatus of terror his desd silence, broken to clock, the hill at the lower part of the city informed of the secret departure of Kane from came heartily tired of his burden before he occasionally by the most sepulchral guttural Columbia; it is only necessary for the Subscri- got half way home. Under these distressing monosyllables. Talleyrand's pulse, whichber to say, that this secret flight was attended circumstances it struch him that if, instead of rolls a stream of enormous volume, intermits with every thing calculated to render infame carrying the pot awkwardly at one side of his and pauses at every sixth beat. This he with every thing calculated to render intame, calculated to render intervent i confidential relation, in which he stood to- load presses directly and immediately upon any of his life, and his longevity and strength apobject, it is far less onerous than when it hangs pear to support this extraordinary theory.at the remote end of a lever. Accordingly, He likewise asserts that it is this which enadoffing his hat, which he resolved to carry in bles him to do without sleep. Nature, says his hand, and having applied his handkerchief he, 'sleeps and recruits herself at every interto his brow, he clapped the pot in an inverted mission of my pulse.' And, indeed you see fashion on his head; where, as the reader may him time after time rise at 3 o'clock in the suppose, it figured much like Mambrino's hels morning, from the whist table ; then will he met upon the crazed capital of Don Quixotte, return home, and often wake up one or his only a great deal more magnificent in shape secretaries to keep him company or talk of business. At four he will go to bed sitting, and dimension. There was at first much re-KANE. He warns all people to be aware of so lief and much comfort in this new mode of nearly bolt upright in his bed, with renumerable night caps on his head, to keep it warm as he says, and feed his intelect with blood The unfortunate minister having taken a

by path to escape observation, found himself but, in fact, it is to prevent his injuring the seat of knowledge if he tumble on the ground when still a good way from home, under the and he sits upright from his tendency to apnecessity of leaping over a ditch, which interoplexy, which would no doubt seize him if he cepted him in passing from one field to anowere perfectly recumbent. ther. He jumped ; but surely no jump was

We may remember the newspapers stating ever taken so completely in, or, at least into, he was found a few years ago, his head having the dark as this. The concussion given to dropped from his pillow, so drowned in blood his person in descending, caused the heimet that no feature was to be scen. Although he goes to bed so late, at six or seven at latest be to become a hood : the pot slipped down over his face, and resting with its rim upon his neck stuck fast there; enclosing his whole head as wakes, and sends for his attendants. He con-completely as ever that of new born child was stantly refers to the period when he was Minenclosed by the filmy bag, with which nature, ister of Foreign Affairs, and when this power to as an indication of suture g od fortune, some- live without sleep enabled hun to go out and times invests the noddles of her favorate off- seek information, as well as pleasure in society spring. What was worse of all, the nose, till twelve or one o'clock. At that hour hore which had permitted the pot to slip down over turned to his office, read over all the letter it, withstood every desperate attempt on the that had arrived in the day, put marginal indipart of its proprietor, to make it slip back cations of the answers to be returned, and then again, the contracted part of neck, or the patera on waking again at six, read over all the let. being of such a peculiar form as to cling fast ters written in consequence of his orders. to the base of the nose, although it had found When Talleyrand was engaged in the proto-

Morgan!' Then he gave me the gun, and looked huffed, and walked off, and sure enough way I got shut of the old gentleman, my boys!" Such is the ludicrous story of Morgan Jones,

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who had to do with a proper Welsh devil, with-

Extract of a letter from a friend to a member of Congress from New York.

TROY. MOMDAY MORNING, Jan. 2, 1837.

"The lower part of our city has become a modern Pompeii. Last evening, about seven slid down, covering up houses, bains, dec, with men, women and children in them. It has covered up every thing half way to the river, passing over sixth, fifth, and fourth

thousands from other places, digging out the dead. They have found eight dead bodies, and 19 horses. It is impossible to say how many lives are lost. I have just come from the spot and I saw them dig out two little children, lying in a trundle bcd, sleeping the sleep of death, without a bruise upon them, probably smothered.

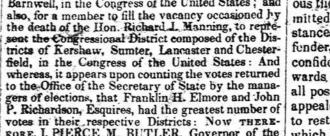
Where Fourth streets was, the earth is at least sixty feet high. There were not many houses near the spot, but what were, are bur-ied. It is calculated that seven buildings, each occupied by two or three families, are destroyed. There was a house ppon the hill which has not been discovered.

I was sitting in my house, and heard a rumbling noise, like distant thunder, and went to the door, and saw a light in the South and a cloud coming over the the city, and soon gracel fell like hail. Soon the bells commenced ringing, and I went to the spot immediately. The brick-kiln was carried a hundred role, and was on fire. It gave light enough to see the horrible and novel scene.

To add to the dreadful sublime, the water came foaming down the hill in a torrent. It is now evident that the earth about here is volcanic, or that the water comes from the mountains east of us, The swamps that is not filled up with earth, is filled with water. It is a melancholy day with us.

Yours, die

POVERTY AND UYSTERS .- Its a wery remarkable circumstance. Sir. said Sam, "that poverty, and oysters always seems to go to-gether." "I dop't understand you, \* au," said Mr. Pickwick. "What I me In. OIL Sain, "is, that the poorer a place is, the great-er call there seems to be for ovsters. Look er call there seems to be for oysters. bere, Sir; bere's a oyster stall to every halfdozen houses-the streets lined with our -Blessed if I don't think that yen's man's wery he gulps down dish after dish, a volume alto-gether that would satisfy a boa constrictor. Paris Correspondence of the Morning Post.-before," said Mr. Pickwick : "the very funcplace we stop at, I'll make a note of them." The Pickwick Papers. MISANTHROPY AND TURNPIKE TRUSTS. deal of horse-stealing carried on in the Eng-lish counties on the borders of that country. when Mr. Weller senior, turning suddenly to Those counties were and are full of pretty Mr. Pickwick, said-"Wery queer life, is a little towns and villages, in one or another of pike-keeper's, Sir," "A what?" said Mr. which there were fairs for the sale of live stock | Pickwick. "A pike-keeper." "What do you almost every day in the year, and it was easy mean by a pike-keeper 1' inquired Mr. Peter to steal a horse from one parish, and carry it Magnus. "The old 'un means a lurapike away and sell it at some one of these fairs, kceper, gen'lm'n," obeserved Mr. Weller, in almost before the rightful owner knew that he explanation. "Oh," said Mr. Pickwick, "I son. had lost it. Well, it so happened about this Yes; very curious life. Very uncomfortable. time lived a lazy, careless, frolicking sort of . They're all on 'em men as has met with some man, by name of Morgan Jones, who contriv-ed to make a living some how or other, but how it was, nobody well knew, though most peo-Consequence of vich, they retires from the world, and shuts themselves up in pikes, pertly with the view of being solitary, and partly to body was sure that Morgan was deeply impli- rewenge themselves on mankind, by takin cated in horse-stealing and many a time had tolls." . Dear me,' said Mr. Pickwick, I never he been brought before the justice on suspicion, knew that before.' 'Fact, Sir, said Mr. Welbut do what they could nobody could ind suffi- ler; 'if they was gen'im'n you'd call 'em miscient evidence to convict him. People won- anthropes, but as it is they only takes to pikekeepin'.'-Ibid. . Dr. CASPAR, a learned physician of Berlin, has made some curious calculations, fromwhich it appears that the changes of life are highly in favor of maried over unmarried men and women. He asserts that the mean duraration of life for married women of 25 is about parlour of a very neat little alc-house, as all 36 years, whilst for unmarried it it is only village ale-houses are in that part of the coun- thirty and half. At 30 there is a difference of try. And they began to get very happy and four years in favor of the married, at 35 two years and so on. He says, that according to the Amsterdam and Deparcieux tables, the mortality among unmarried men from 30 to 45 is twenty seven per cent, and only 18 for married ; and that for 41 bachelors who arrive at 40, there are 78 married men. As age advances the difference is even more striking ; at the age of 60 there are but 22 unmerried men alive for 48 married; at the age of 70, eleven bachelors for twenty seven matried men and 80 for three bachelors who maychance to survive, there are nine married men. For females the same proportion nearly holds good as seventy two wives live until the age of forty-five whilst only fifty two spinsters reach the same time of life. Now as longevity and marriage appear to go hand in mony, without loss of time, whilst to such as may not wish to be encumbered with this morber. It is true the prospect is a bad one for such as may become paired and not match-



DEC. 30, 1836,

AT THIS LIMICS FORCE SPRINGS. Tannary next, open a boarding school at the Limestone Springs in Spartanburg. At this insti-tution, it is intended to embrace a more extensive course of studies, than has heretofore been taught in Academies in this State. It is a lamentable, yet a well known fact, that in Grammar Schools our boys are drilled long and laborously in the acquisi-ments of the Greek and Latin languages to the uter. gers of elections, that Franklin H. Elmore and John P. Richardson, Esquires, had the greatest number of votes in their respective Districts: Now THERE-FORE, I, PIERCE M. BUTLER, Governor of the State of South Catolina, do hereby declare and pro-claim, that the said Franklin H. Elmore has been duly elected to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of the said James H. Hammond, and that the said John P. Richardson has been duly elected to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of the said R. J. Manning-

Given under my hand and the Seal of the State, this 30th day of December, 1836. PIERCE M. BUTLER.

By the Governer, B. H. SAXON, Secretary of State.



the instruction of others pay more especial attention to History, Natural History, Book-keeping, the more practically useful parts of Mathematics as fully and extensively as is now taught in our College, and to Electron, by which is meant, not simply Oratory or Declamation, but especially good reading, which is so essential to enery man as well as scholar. The healthfulnesse of the location, and its remotences from all temptations to vice or immorality of any kind combine savantages presented by few, perhaps no institution in the State. The scholastic year will be divided into two equal sessions, commencing on the lat of January and ending on the lat of Nov. The terms per session will be 100 dollars, payable in advance, in-cluding all the charges for board and tuition. The terms for day scholars will be 17 50-100 dol-lars per session, payable in advance. Books, Sta-Proclamation by PIERCE M. BUTLER Esq. Governor and Commander-in-Chief him. in and over the State of South Carolina. WHEREAS, in pursuance of the Act of the Legislature of this Series of the Act of the Legislature of this State, the votes for mem-bers of the twenty-fifth Congress have been counte of the Governor, by Com

Executive Department,

HEREAS, an Election was held on the 2nd Monday and Tuesday in October last for a member to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of the Hon. James II. Hammond, and to rep resent the Congressional District composed of the Districts of Richland, Lexington, Orangeburgh and Barnwell, in the Congress of the United States ; and

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# carrying the pot ; but mark the result.

E. L. ROCHE.

### To the Public.

### Fire Insurance.

lars per session, payable in advance. Books, Sta-tionary, &c. will be supplied to those, who desire it, at the Columbia prices. Pupils will be received at any period of the session and charged accordingdeduction will be cave before the end of a session. Passage can be had in the Spartanburg Stage imbia, to the Springs.

All letters of application must be directed to the abacriber at Columbia, until the New Year-after that time, at the Springs.

J. M. DANIEL.

Dec. 10 The Charleston Mercury will give the above six weekly insertions, and forward their account to this office for payment.

### Winnsboro' Female Academy.

HE duties of this Institution will be resumed on the first Monday in January next, under the care of the Misses Sins. The scholastic year will consist of two sessions, each 23 weeks. TERMS:

clusive of lodging, washing, fire-wood

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it the same rate to the end of the session ; shotion will be made when they leave bee end of it.

nt will be under the charge Sing, who together with the teachers will in the buildings of the Institution, and pupils ngs of the Institution, and pupils ne there will be constantly under their control. pledge themselves to pay every attention to manners and morals of the young ladies committo their care.

DAMES BARKLEY, OHN CAMPBELL Trustees appoint-DAVID MeDOWELL. TERENCE O'HANLON, el by Mount Zion Society. WM: McCREISHT imisboro', Dec. 23, 1836. 57

### a reacher of the French Language Wanted.

A Frenchman fully competent to teach the rench Language may obtain a desirable sitution in the Mount Zion Academy, in Winnsnials as to character and competency will be required. Letters on the subject to be addres-sed to J. W. HUDSON. Winnsborough, S. C. Dec. 26. 57

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Veratrine	
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Tonqua Beans,	Hygeine Pills,
Carmine,	Indian Specific,
Pink Saucers,	Macaboy, Scotch, an
	Rappee Snuff,
Jebs Linement,	Charles Contain,
Fresh Lime Juice,	Cupping Cases,
Ginger Beer Powders,	Hull's Trusses
Saits of Lemon	Thermemeters
Bragg's Polishing Paste,	Hydrometers,
Cork Serews Large and	Ivory Nursing Tubes,
Small,	Mahegany Medicine
Cellinary	Charte & C. S.

ers appointed for that purpose, and it appears that Waddy Thompson, Jr. has been duly elected for the sional district composed of Pendleton and Greenville ; Francis W. Pickens, for the district composed of Abbeville and Edgefield; John K. Griffin, for the district composed of Laurens, Newberry and Fairfield; Franklin H. Ehmore, for the district composed of Richland, Lexington, Orangeburgh and Barnwell; Wm. K. Clowney, for the district composed of Union, York, Chester and Spartan burgh ; John Campbell, for the district composed of Geergetown, Marion. Horry, Marlborough and Darlington; John P. Richardson, for the district composed of Karshaw. Sumter, Lancaster and Chester-field; Robert B. Smith, for the district composed of Beaufort and Colleton, and Hugh S. Legare, for the district of Charleston. Now, therefore, I do issue

this my Proclamation, notifying and deckaring, ac-cording to the provisions of the said Act, that Wad-dy Thompson, jr. F. W. Pickens, John K. Griffin, F. H. Elmore, Wm. K. Clowny, John Campbell, John P. Richardson, R. B. Smith and Hugh S. Legare, had a majsrity of the votes in their respective districts aforesaid, and are duly elected Representatives in the Congress of the United States from this State. Given under my hand and the Seal of the State, Given under my hand and this 29th day of December, 1836. P. M. BUTLER.

By the Governor. B. H. SAXON, Secretary of State. December 30, 1836.

# Bank of the State of South

# Carolina.

CH RLESTON, 29th Dec. 1836. A N election will be held at the Bank on Monday 16th January next, for a Cashier of the Br nch Bank at Co.umbia, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the election of Thomas Harrison to the office of President of that Branch.

The Cashier will have a salary of Eighteen Hundred Dollars, and will be required to give bond with several good securities in the sum of Fifty Thousand. Applicants will forward the names of their securities to the President of the Rank, before the CHAS. M. FURMAN, day of election. Cashier. 57 tf

Southern Review.

Encouraged by a belief, that the Southern Review would receive a liberal patronage generally, and especially in the Southern and South Western States, the undersigned proposes to revive it, under auspices which promise fully to sustain the reputation, which the late Southern Review, during its brief existence, had earned.

It will be published in Washington, and edited by a gentleman, whose high character and superior attainments, guarantee that, aided, as he will be, by the ablest writers and statesmen of the Union, the work will take rank at once among the ablest and best periodicals of the age.

The condition of the South, and the crisis produced by the Revolution in Texas demands that there should be some abler and more authoritative exponent of public opinion than the newspa-per press-that there should be some acknowledged organ of Southern sentiment, elevated above all the considerations of mere personal ambitition, in which patriots of every party may commune together, and labor for the preservation of the republic to obtain a subscription which will remunerate his to such individuals as may be induced to subscribe

The Southern Review will be published quarterly, like," was the minister's answer; "better a of his parishioners-a poor, lonely widow livwell, your honor, I thank ye.' And then says will not cure itself in the long run .-- Balt. will contain 275 to 300 pages, at five dollars per aning in a moorland part of the parish-Mr. --cha i' the chafts than dying for the want of num, payable in advance. Committees or individuhe 'Morgan, what are ye looking a'ter, and American. breath." . Thus permitted, the man let fall a became fascinated by the charms of a little als obtaining subscribers, will forward the names Chests for family use, to the Editorial fund will be forwarded to the Cash-chests for family use, to the Editorial fund will be forwarded to the Cash-chests for family use, to the Editorial fund will be forwarded to the Cash-chests for family use, to the Editorial fund will be forwarded to the Cash-chests for family use, to the Editorial fund will be forwarded to the Cash-chests for family use, to the Editorial fund will be forwarded to the Cash-chests for family use, to the Editorial fund will be forwarded to the Cash-chests for family use, to the Editorial fund will be forwarded to the Cash-chests for family use, the Editorial fund will be forwarded to the Cash-chests for family use, the Editorial fund will be forwarded to the Cash-chests for family use, the Editorial fund will be forwarded to the Cash-chests for family use, the Editorial fund will be forwarded to the Cash-chests for family use, the Editorial fund will be forwarded to the Cash-chests for family use, the Editorial fund will be forwarded to the Cash-chests for family use, the Editorial fund will be forwarded to the Cash-chests for family use, the Editorial fund will be forwarded to the Cash-chests for family use, the Editorial fund will be forwarded to the Cash-chests for family use, the Editorial fund will be forwarded to the Cash-chests for family use, the Editorial fund will be forwarded to the Cash-chests for family use, the Editorial fund will be forwarded to the Cash-chest family use, the Editorial fund will be forwarded to the Cash-chest family use, the Editorial fund will be forwarded to the Cash-chest family use, the Editorial fund will be forwarded to the Cash-chest family use, the Editorial fund will be forwarded to the Cash-chest family use, the Editorial fund will be forwarded to the Cash-chest family use, the Editorial fund will be forwarded to the Cash-chest family use, the Editorial family use f Also; Common Chests for Plantations. NEW HUMAN BEINGS .- Hotels and public poor woman's dinner, and that of her children: enclosed, as the cook maid breaks the shell of ye?' And says I, 'I'm only walking out by the brook this fine evening, and carrying my house have a phraseology of their own. On Cork pullers, Floating Tape baccay pipe with me to smoke.' Well, you an inquest held some ye He had never in his life seen such a nice little the lobster, without brushing the delicate food Lucifer Matches, English Plantations all know the old fellow is mighty foud of bac- of a gentleman who died suddenly at a Lon-DUFF GREEN. pot. It was a perfect conceit of a thing. It within. A few minutes of the clear air, and Wakefield's CornPlaster, cy; so, says he, 'Morgan, let's have a smoke, don hotel, one of the witnesses, Mr. Boots, Resolution adopted by the South Carolina Society The subscriber intending to decline the Drug busiwas a gem. No pot on earth could match it a glass from the gude wife's bottle restored for the Advancement of Learning. and I'll thank ye.' And says I, you're mighty deposed that the chambermaid desired him to ness on the first of January next, he will sell to Phythe unfortunate man of prayer, but assuredly Green's proposition to revive the Southern RE- in symmetry. It was an object altogether Resolved, That this Society approve of General sucians and Merchants for Cash, at a very small adwelcom.' So I gave him the gun, and he put run for a doctor, as " Number four was in a perfectly lovely. "Dear sakel minister,:' said the incident is one which will long live in the vance over Cost and Charges. the muzzle in his mouth to smoke, and, thinks fit." And at one of the suburban ten gardeos, VINW, under the Editorial charge of Judge UPSHER, the widow, quite overpowered by the reverend memory of the parishioners of C-S. PERCIVAL. I, 'I have you, now, old boy,' cause you see I wanted to quarrel with him; so I pulled the trigger, and off went the gun bang in his mouth. 'Puff?' says he, when he pulled it out attendant, "Run, run, Bob, there's two teas and, taking into consideration the claims which it Columbia 14 July, 1836 commendations of her pot : "if ye like the pot will have upon the public, and the duty of every sa weel as a' that, I beg ye'll let me send it to one to assist in placing the work in a prosperous SKETCH OF A POLITICAN. Wholesale Grocery. condition, would urge its friends, and especially the the manse. It's a kind o' erra [superfluous] THE Country Trade is invited to call at 189 East Bay, (South of the City Hotel,) where Talleyrand is certainly the most extraordinamembers of this Society, to aid in obtaining Subpot wi' us; for we've a bigger yen, that we of his mouth, and he stopped a minute to think and a grass of brandy and water escaping over about it, and says he, 'D-d strong baccy, the paling; catch 'em.'' use oftener, and that's mair convenient every ry being of his kind the world has produced scribers and contributions therefor WM. HARPER, way for us, Sue ye'll just tak a present on't. since the first creation. Take him in his physical a general assortment of Groceries can be furnish. WM. MARSH. Acting President of S. C. Society for Advancement of Learning. I'll send it over the morn wi' Jamie, when he sical conformation alone and think of his ha-Cash given for Beeswar. Charleston, S. C. Dec. 10 53-6t Dec. 24

other property in this place, and in the vicinity, at a reasonable rate of per centage, with the Augusta Fire Insurance Company, on application in writing, to the Agent in this place. Applications, (post paid, in all cases,) must contain a minute description of the property to be insured.

WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM, Agent Gelumbia, Jan 24.

POETRY	•
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BY DR. PERCY. O NANCY ! wilt thou go with me, Nor sigh to leave the flaunting town Can silent glens have charms for thee, The lowly cot and russet gown ? No longer drest in silken sheen, No longer deck'd with jewels rare, Say, canst thou quit each courtly scene, Where thou wert fairest of the fair ?

O Nancy ! when thou'rt far away, Wilt thou not cast a wish behind ? Say, canst thou face the parching ray, Nor shrink before the wintry wind O can that soft and gentle mien Extremes of hardship learn to bear, Nor sad regret each courtly scene, Where thou wert fairest of the fair ? Juod

O Nancy ! canst thou love so true, Stik Thro' perils keen with me to go; Or, when thy swain mishap shall rue, To share with him the pang of woe ? Say, should disease or pain befal, Wilt thou assume the nurse's care, Nor wistful those gay scenes recal Where thou wert fairest of the fair ?

And when at last thy love shall die, Wilt thou receive his parting breath ? Wilt thou repress each struggling sigh, And cheer with smiles the bed of death? And wilt thou o'er his breathless clay Strew flow'rs, and drop the tender tear Nor then regret those scenes so gay, Where thou wert fairest of the fair 1.

SONG.

BY THOMPSON. FOR ever, Fortune ! wilt thou prove An unrelenting foc to love, And when we meet a mutual heart, Come in between, and bid us part ?

Bid us sigh on from day to day. And wish, and wish the soul away. Till youth and genial years are flown. And all the charms of love is gone ?

But busy, busy still art thou, To bind the loveless, joyless vow, The heart from pleasure to delude, To join the gentle to the rude.

for no other reason than that he might continto organize committees, and by subdividing their Lanarkshire, (who died with the present cenhad not seen his honor for a long time, and it was about two months ago from this that I hand we would advise as may desire to be haprespective towns, cities, counties and districts, apply ue to live. He was accordingly, at his own tury,) was one of those unhappy persons who, went one evening along the arook shooting py, and wish to live long, to buckle to in matrirequest, led into the smithy, multitudes flocking to use the words of a well known Scottish upon application. Many persons have expressed a around to tender him their kindest offices, or wild fowl, ond as I was going whistling along, willingness to contribute a fund to be applied toadage, "can never see green cheese but their to witness the process of his release; and wards the Editor's salary, and in payment for comwhom should I spy coming up but the Devil een reels." He was 'extremely covetous and himself? But you must know he was dressed tal coil longer than be indespensable without munications. It is suggested that the subscription having laid down his head upon the anvil, the that not only of nice articles of food, but many mighty fine, like any grand gentleman, though the commission of suicide, to remain single, of such, if any, should be taken and, when paid, smith lost no time in seizing and poising his other things which do not generally excite I knew the old one well by the bit of his tail and wither as the leaves do that die in Octoplaced in the Bank of Charleston, to be applied to good'y forehammer. "Will I come sair on. these objects by the President and Cashier of the the cupidity of the human heart. The followminister ?" exclaimed the considerate man of which hung out at the bottom of his trowsers. Bank and the publisher, as a committee for that ing story is in corroboration of this assertion: iron in at the brink of the pot. "As sair as ye Well, he came up. and says he 'Morgan how -Being on a visit one day at the house of one are ye?' and, says I, touching my hat, 'pretty ed but that is a mere circumstance, and

mote, almost beyond reach.

It was impossible even to cry for help. Or, is cry could be uttered, it might reach in deafening reverberation the ear of the utterer; but it would not travel 12 inches farther in any direction. To add to the distresses of the case, the unhappy sufferer soon found great difficulty in breathing. What, with the heat occasioned by the beating of the sun on the metal, what with the frequent return of the same heated air to his lungs, he was in the utmost danger of suffocation. Every thing considered, it seemed likely that if he did not chance to be releived by some accidental wayfarer there would soon be Death in the Pot.

The instinctive love of life, however, omni-prevalent; and even very stupid people have been found, when put to the push by strong imminent peril, to exhibit a degree of presence of mind, and exert a degree of energy, far above what might be expected from them, or what they were known to exhibit or exert under ordinary circumstances. So it was with the pot-ensconsed minister of C---, Pressed by the urgency of his distresses, he fortunately recollected that there was a smith's shop at a distance of about a mile across the fields, where, if he could reach it before the period of suffocation, he might possible find relief. Deprived of his eye-sight, he could act only as a man of feeling, and went on as cautiously as he could, with his hat in hand. Hulf sliding, over ridge and furrow, ditch and hedge, somewhat like Satan floundering over chaos, the unhappy minister travelled, with all possible speed as nearly as he could guess in the direction of the place of refuge. 1 leave it to the reader to conceive the surprise, the mirth, the infinite amusement of the smith, and the hangers-on of the smiddy, when, at length, torn and worn, faint and exhausted, blind and breathless, the unfortunate man arrived at the place, and let them know (rather by signs than words) the circumstances of his case, In the words of an old Scottish song.

Out cam the gudeman, and high he shouted ; Out cam the gude wile and low she louted ; And a' the town-neighbors were gathered around it And there was he, I trow !"

Drugs and Medicine. The merriment of the company, however, soon have not seen him these two months." SURGEON'S Instruments all kinds. Paints, Varnishes, Brushes &c.; a great variety of Pergave way to the consideration of humanity. "Ay !" exclaimed each of the party, "how's Ludicrous as was the minister, with such an Some experience admonishes the undersigned, that that, Morgan !" mory, Shaving Scops, and a general assortment of MISCELLANEOUS, "Why, then, be quiet, and I'll tell yo it all." object where his head should have been, and own labor and expenditure, will require an active And thereupon Morgan emptied his pot, and with the feet of the pot pointing upwards like co-operation on the part of those who desire the From the Edinburgh Literary Journal. the horns of the great energy, it was, neverand had it tilled again, and took a puff of his accomplishment of this undertaking, and with this theless, necessary that he should be speedily THE UNLUCKY PRESENT. view, it has been suggested, and he begs leave to pipe, and began his story. restored, to his ordinary condition, if it were urge upon all such, and especially the young men, The Rev. Mr. ----, minister of C----, in "Well then," says he, "you must know that

no difficulty in gliding along its hypothenuse. coles here, he used to tire out all his younger Was ever a minister in a worse plight ? Was colleagues ; and full we know now by expethere ever contretems so unlucky? Did ever rience, that at the time of the Quadruple Treaany man-did ever any minister, so effectually ty, and on many other occasions, his eyes were hoodwink himself, or so thoroughly shut his wide open whilst Lord Palmerston slept. To eyes to the plain light of nature? What was these physical peculiarities we could add, that eyes to the plain light of nature? What was to be done? The place was lonely; the way, difficult and dangerous; human relief was re-his guests which he always insists on doing his guests which he always insists on doing here allow he gulps down dish after dish, a volume altogether that would satisfy a boa constrictor.

MORGAN JONES AND THE DEVIL.

Some twenty years ago, when in retired parts of Wales the communication between one place and another was much slower and less frequent than it is now, there was a great Mile End; a profound silence prevailed, unit lish counties on the burders of that country. ple suspected that it was not the most honest livelshood a person might gain. In fact, every dered and talked about it for a long time, until at last they came to the only natural conclusion, namely, that Morgan Jones must have

dealings with the evil one. Now it once chanced that Morgan and some

of his chosen cronies were making themselves jolly over sundry pots of ale and pipes of tobacco, at a round white deal table, in the clean comfortable together, and were telling one another their adventures, till at last one spoke plainly out, and told Morgan Jones that it was commonly reported that he had to do with the

Devil. "Why, yes," answersd Morgan, "there's some truth in that saying, sure enough; I used to meet him now and then, but we fell out, and

For once, O Fortune! hear my pray'r, And I absolve thy future care ; All other wishes I resign, Make but the dear Amanda mine