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any interesting observations of the ma-ter of Empires on religious subjects. The risks consider as follows: "Alt and even be said that he 'confor-

the second be and that he contact but have before men.' In a familiar but na conversation he exclaimed, with appendix accent and simplatic brev-rhich had an electric effect. 'I know by which had an electric effect. 'I know man, His religion is a self-azistent mys-man. His religion is a self-azistent mys-may; and it proceeds from a mind not human. There is in it a deep peculiarity of character which has produced a succes-tion of deetrines and maxims till then un-timeway. Jesus herrowed nothing from human knowledge. Only in himself is found completely the example or the imi-inition of his life. Neither was he a phi-lementer; for his proofs were miracles

beopher; for his proofs were miracles and his desciptes from the very first a-dored him. In fact, science and philoso-phy are powerless to salvation; and the sale object of Jesus, in coming into the id, was the unveil the mysteries of aven and the laws of mind. Alexaner, Dehar, Charlemagne, and I, have bundled empires; but on what have we saled the creations of our genius? Upon ce. Only Jesus has founded an emapon love; and, at this moment, victory over the world die for him. It was not a day or a battle that won the victory over the world for the Christian religion 1 No; it was a long war, a fight of three conturies, begun by the apostles, and concluded by their successors, and the flow of the Christian generations that followed. In that war all the kings and owers of the earth on one side; on the raide I see no army, but a mysterious the and a few men contered here and the through all parts of the world, and the had no rallying point but their faith a the mysteries of the cross. I die bemy time, and my body will be put in ground to become the food of worms. such is the fate of the great Napoleo Such is the fate of the great Napoleon ! What an abyes between my deep wrech-eduine and Officiat's sternal kingdom, pro-chimed, loved, adored, and spreading through the world! Was that dying ? was it not rather to five? The death of Christ is the death of God." "With these words Napoleon coased; but Greanail Bertrand making no roply, he added 'If you do not understand that Journ Christ is God. I have been wrong in calling you General."

THE PARSE AND THE RAM. Twes one of those days when the sun its perpendicular altitude looks at two in its perpendicular altitude looks at two sides of the hodge at once—a lovely mid-summer day—when nature was laughing till her sides sched, and mother earth, in her gayest mood, was favishing her prom-ises and her umiles to her often ungrateful children, the lambs were skipping to said fro in their england pastures, and the come, with grave and matron aspectr, were folling in the sun, and ruminating their strendy gathered repast—every-thing seemed happy except the shepherd

Poor fellow! "A green and yellow selancholy," had settled on his family grief he revealed not, but let "concealment, like a worm i' the bud," pray opon his spirits; he stalked about the field like a ghost, or leaned upon his

though both would have given the world to be in each other's area. To her the Squire bent his depa, successful in drawing out the second that the loved Darby with a 'heart and a half, and then artfully upbrading her unkingent in poslecting the "worth women follow." when and then artially upbrading her until the in noglecting the "worthy young follow," who was dying for her, contribed to inveigle her, by a series of falseboots, into a plan to get reconsiled to Darby, and while in the haight of his happiness, to coax the ram from him. It succeeded next to admiration, and the lawfung girl tripped home, leading the ani-mat with a kerchief taken from her snowy.

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bosom. Darby was left now to bis solitary reflections. The hour was rapidly approaching when his lordship usually took his round, and he would infall'sly miss his favourite ram. What was to be done! To tell a LIE appeared to his honest mind the very essence of degradation —to squivocars was meanness excorable— yet an excuse must be had i A sudden thought seized him—he resolved to see how a lie would look before he told it; and planted his crook in the field, and placing his hat on it, in order to personate himself, he retired a short distance and in the character of his lordship, hailed the effigy as follows: ailed the effigy as follows :

"Good morrow, Darby.

"Good morrow, my lord." "How are the flocks to day, Darby."

"Pretty fair, my lord." "Darby, I don't me my favorite ram-where

"Oh, my lord, he he ho" "He what, Darby i" "He was drownd-ed my my lord."

"Darby if I did not know your general char-seter for carefulness, I should feel exceeding-y annoyed, but I presume it was an accident Send the fat and hide up to the castle."

"That won't do [" murmured Darby, slowly turning away. Horecolved to try again. "Good morrow, Darby."

"Good morrow, my lord." "Are the flocks well to day, Darby." "Bravely, my lord." "And my ram Darby, where is he." "My Lord, he_____he____"

"Is there any thing wrong I tell me at once." "He was stolen; my lord." "Stolen ! stolen ! I saw him this morning as was riding past. When was he stolen !

"That won't do either," exclaimed the poor shepherd, as he turned away the second time. -Cruel, cruel Cauch !"

-Cruel, cruel Cauch !" Something whispered to him, "Try if per-haps the TRUTH will do?" Fresh courage seemed to animate his desponding mind, and wheeling about, he commenced the colloquy, and coming to the usual interrogation "where's the ram," he dropped on his knees and ex-elaimed, "Oh! my lord. I had a falling out with my sweetheart, and she would not make with my sweetheart, and she would not make it up with me unless I made her a present of your lordships favourite ram. Discharge me my lord; do with me what you please, but I could not bring myself to tell your lordship a LIE!"

L1E:" "That will dot" shouted Darby, springing from his knees, and walking up and down with a focing of honest exultation. He had scarcely time to compose himself when his lordship and the squire appeared. Darby on the usual interrogation being put, dropped on his knees, and told "the truth and nothing but that truth," and instead of seeing a frown gather on his lordships countenance, he behold him turn with a look of triumph towards the squire while he exclaimed. "An honest man's the nobleat work of God." The ladies are informed, in conclusion, that

The ladies are informed, in conclusion, that the squire's forfaited sheep were given to Cauthleen as a dower, and in taking the hand of her shepherd, she promised never again to put his truth and constancy to so severe a trial.

WASPS IN A BALL ROOM

WASPE IN A BALL BOOM. On Thesday evening the 29th ult, as two young men who had been taking a waspe' nest, were returning to Chestofield, on spprosch-ing the town they were attracted to a house by the sounds of music and rejoicing. It prov-ed to be a dwelling where feativities in celebra-tion of a matriage was taking place; and, claiming some acquaintance with the inmates the young men joined the festive throng. The wasps' nest, which was folded in a handker-chief, was placed in a corner of the room, un-known to the company, and the dance prochief, was placed in a corner of the room, un-known to the company, and the dance pro-ceeded. After a time, the two young men affuded to, took their departure, leaving (whether intentionally or not, does not appear) the nest in the room. The dance continued, when lo! one of the females made an equivoabout Society is besides large sums of money in making up to teachers from time to time de-ficiencies in their salaries, arising from inade, quate receipts for tuition. Though the Society has heretofore received considerable aid from citizens and others not members; yet the principal burden and the whole respons. cal sort of movement, And a precipitate retreat from the house, her husband following close at her heels, anxious to learn the cause of his wife's extraordinary conduct. Scarcely had the party left the house, when a second and a third, and a fourth of the female guests, exhibited similar equivocal symptoms, follow. the principal burden and the whole respond. bility (previous to last year) has always rest-ed on those who were. The Society now consists of few in number; and at a meeting convened this day, it was resolved to sell the Academical Lois and Buildings for the pur-pose of paying the above debt; unless some measures are promptly adopted by the com-munity to discharge the same. Most, perhaps all, the members of the Society are understood to be willing to co-perate with their fellow exhibited similar equivocal symptoms, follow-ed by suppressed shricks and bewildered looks. The male members of the company looks The male members of the company looks anxiously and enquiringly at the ladies, who in return skipped about the room with wonderful agility, giving sundry indications that their mysterious movements could not be satisfactorily explained. Suddenly the men became afflicted, though not exactly after the same fashion as the ladies, and a very exci-ting, but at the same time very comical scene ensued, to attempt to depict which would be a hopeless task; it may be imagined, but to be willing to co-operate with their fellow citizens in this matter ; but they are not disting, but at the same time very connected be ensued, to attempt to depict which would be a hopeless task: it may be imagined, but certainly cannot be described. The cause of this derangement of the festive circle was, however, soon apparent. The fidler, who was sightless, feeling something very sharp enter his check, dropped his isstrument, and applied his hands with great force to his face, bringing to the earth one of the monsters that had been a source of annoyance. Suffice it to say, some of the wasps had escaped from confinement, and in revenge for the punishdate, the people (with such arguments as sat-isfy creditors) put their veto upon it. confinement, and in revenge for the punisit-ment that they had endured, crept up the legs of the dancers, and indicted their sting. As many as three and four wasps were found upon one of the females.—Derbyshire Chron-tels.

TRAD QUARTERS. args Dalla Tonna, Seg. 1 folge Adde General, with the reak of Lints vice La. Gok-A. Masvoz, resign spected and obysel accordingly. By order of the Commander.

C. F. HAMPTON, Aid de- Camp 14.1t

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IN BANKRUPTCY. WHEREAS, James King, Merchant of Darlington District, South Carolina, hath filed a Petition, praying that he may be dealared a Bankrupt; puremant to the Act of Congress of the United States, made, and now in force, concerning Bankrupts; and that he may have the benafit of the said Act; this is to give notice of the said Petition, and that a hearing thereof will be had before the Honorable ROB-ERT B. GILCHRIST, Judge of the said Court, at a Court to be helden at the Federal Court House in Charleston, on Monday the twenty-sevonth day of Fobruary next at aleven o'sleek, A. M., at whick hee and time all persons interested may applier and shew cause. If any they have, why the prayer of the said Petitioner should not be granted. H. Y. GRAY, Clerk.

H. Y. GRAY, Clerk. Charleston 80th Jan. 1843.

CHESTERFIELD DISTRICT. ROBERT ROGEES, made suit to me to grant him letters of Administration, on the unadministrated part of the Estate of Capt. William Ellerbe, deceased, (with the Will an nexed.)

These are to cite the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, that if ey be and appear before me in the Court of Ordinary to be held at Ches-torfield Court House, on Friday the 24th inst., to show cause why the said administration should not be granted. Given under my hand and soal this 9th day of

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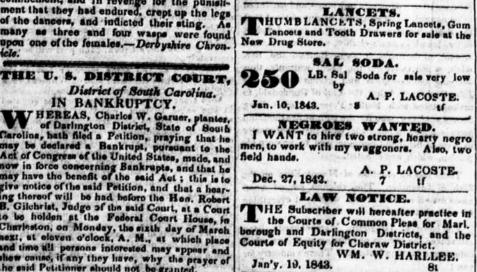
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"Decidedly I do. I know your opinion "Decidency I do. I know your opinion is not very is vorable as to the moral char-actor of our dependents, yet there are some among them not unworthy of trust." They now advanced nearer, and his lordship held up his whip as a signal, and aver bounded Darby. "Well, Darby, that shower we had last night served the pastures,"

Pastures."
"It did my lord, and the cows will give a larger meal, and require milking earlier this evening, through means of it."
"Darby, bring over my favorite ram, that this gentleman may see it."
"Yes, my lord, Hello, Sweeper, away for Ballface."
Is a few minutes the dog hunted the ram up from the flock. "That's a clover hard my worthy, mid the squire ; "there's hell a crowe to drink."
"Thenks to your honor." mid Darby, "but the worth of that in atrong drink if drink all on one night."
"Explain this riddle Darby."
"Way, sit, when I feel myself merry enough without it, where's the use in ta. Ing \$1. That stream can shack my for an well. Yet I'll not speak for others." Way, sit, when I feel myself merry or ough without it, where's the tree in taking it? That stream can slack my have the sevent as well. Yet I'll not speak for other many s cans there are, who must have the sevent will a speak their day's the feel is give them false spirite, on them will 1 spead it to open their hearts, and muke them farget their day's tail.
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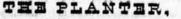
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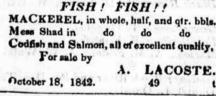
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C. I. SHIVER. April 4 1842. 21





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