GAZETTE. CHERAW

M. MACLEAN, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

CHERAW, S. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1837.

Testament."

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. 3. 00 I paid within three months, If paid within three months after the close of the year, If paid within twelve months after the

close of the year, - - - - 4. 00 If not paid within that time, . . . 5. 00 A company of ten persons taking the paper a

the same Post Office, shall be entitled to it at \$25, provided the names be forwarded together, act companied by the money.

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.ications

CLINE'S COMBINED PLOUGH.

The inventor of this implement made a trial of one of them at our place, a few days since, in the presence of several gentemen, farmers and machinists, the result o. which was highly satisfactory to all presentf They are constructed with from two to five shares. The one used upon this occasion had two steel shares, and was worked by one horse, which power was sufficint to enable it to do its work with great ease and exactness. As the reader will suppose, it carried two furrows, which were laid with much nicety. From the peculiar mathematical propriety with which the proportions of the plough are arranged, there is no josting or inequality in the resistance, so that whether regard be had to the horse or the ploughman, the labor is lighter, much lighter, than with the common plough. Mr. Cline managed it most of the time with his finger and thumb resting on the reins placed on the cross-bar extending from handle to handle. The wood work is got up pretty much upon the plan of a harrrow with hant perform : ny work with proper force. The work performed at my place was ploughing in a small field of corn, and we were supto either man or beast. himself sedulously to work to produce an we sincerely hope he may reap a fruitful harvest of profit as the reward of his ingenuity and perseverance; for certainly he has rendered a most important service to his agricultural brethren, by reducing the expense of cultivation so far as the plough is concerned, fifty per centum. As "money saved, is money gained," so has Mr. Cline placed it within the power of every husbandman, to economise his ploughing expenditures to the amount named by us .-At times like the present, when from the precariousness of our seasons, crops are uncertain, it becomes the farmer or planter to avail himself of every opportunity to curtail his costs of labor, therefore, it appears to us, that a more eligible means of effectuating this object, has seldom been presented to the public than the present, in the shape of laborsaving machinery. -Farmer & Gardner. the ancient town of Bury S. Edwards, (England) recently bet five pounds that he could produce, by a process of culture pe-21 inches, was cut from the vine. It ought | branches, and stalks, the fearful visitation to be mentioned that no lining was used, and of the destroying catastrophe ! that the frame in which it was grown, was of the most common description, and not the better for its wear.

gradually retire to their wonted beds. In this diluvium, pebbles and loam are confusedly intermingled, totally unlike regularly would have blended them together. This diluvium is to be seen over the face of the whole earth, even on the lofty mountains; and in it are intermingled the bones of various animals, thus proving incontestably, that the deluge covered those mountains, and overspread the globe. Enormous masses of granite and other rocks are strewed on hills and in valleys, throughout the greater part of the northern hemisphere, which have been drifted over mountains, valleys and seas, requiring for their removal thus, a force and body of water which nought but a general inundation could have furnished. Valleys wide and deep, called valleys of denudation, exist in all parts of the world, which exhibit indubitable evidences of having been excavated by irresistible diluvial torrents. The vast valley of the Rhone, for example, has been excavated between the Jungfrau and Monte Rosa, and its disrupted excavations are strown over the plains of Burgundy. Even the Baltic sea has ovidently been scoped out in this manner. In numerous instances, mountains are torn asunder, leaving chasms of frightful depth. And as the reverse of this, stupendous granitic fragments of mountains in many places tower in awful majesty thousands of feet aloft, entirely insulated from other mountain masses in the same regions, and even in their immediate vicinity; thus showing, that the intermediate elevations which formerly must have connected them, have been swept away. Mount Cervin, an isolated pyramids of more than 3000 feet in ed with mills and other water privileges .- of the hands of the apostles, prophets, the reading." height, situated on the most lofty ridge of Their houses are small, and all wooden, evangelists, &c., and this is the reason why the Alps, and likewise the Landscrone, a the house of the prophet being quite small. it is called the power of God." This aumountain in the plains of Lusace, situated The temple is a splendid edifice, covering if thority was also delegated to them, when lowing receipt for our signature: dles, is compact, strong and comepetent about two leagues from a chain of moun- I mistake not, sixty-eight feet by seventy-six, they received the "power of Gol." tains of its own kind, and rising like a su- three stores high, including the attic built of Hence the Mormons contend that theirs gar loaf nearly a thousand feet, are striking examples of this kind. In many places, gives it a very rich appearance. The in- cause they only possess the only infalible prised to obtain the closeness with which hills of a large size exbibit evidences of terior forms two apartments for meetings, mark of the true church,-the Holy Ghost practice; once at least in the C. Presbyte-Mr. C. was enabled to approach the corn having been accumulated by the commo- similar in size and arrangement, each in his extraordinary operations. (Accorwithout injury. Indeed so exactly does it tion of the waters, being composed of apartment being large enough to accommo- ding to their system the spirit exerts no newspapers, tri-weekly and weekly, which do its work, that there is little left for the gravel, fragments of rock, vegetable sub-hoers to perform; for, in fact, that as well stances, and even the bones of animals ! singularly, though handsomely "done off." er professing christians have run before as turning up the ground is done by the im. On the other hand, vast valleys have been The joists are supported by six fluted col- they were sent, are acting without acthoriplement itself. So satisfied are we of its im. discovered, filled up with the rushing unis. Each of these apartments is capa. Ity, are going in the ways of Cain, "and runmense superiority, that we have engaged wreck of diluvial rubbish, beneath which ble of being subdivided into four separate ning greedily after the ways of Baalam for mise to forward to Mr. Williams at Louisone, with a view of working our corn. To have been discovered the beds of rivers, divisions by canvass curtains let down by reward, and if they repent not, must perish ville, 6 numbers of each journal containing us it appears, that his double shared im- fields and forests ! Traces of mighty cur- windlasses from the ceiling.

From a small beginning they have now of the power of God. For the gospel is | long before the year 1809, while he lived | about 1500 persons with comfort. The vastly increased in numbers and prosperity, "the power of God unto salvation." Hence in London. 2dly. That in 1815 the having at present about four thousand the Saviour when he commissioned the Medical societies of Paris, and many others, October. The present English opera house formed strata, and just as rushing waters members, so that a banking institution was apostles, declared that these signs should sent him their diplomas as a Corresponding declared necessary for the accomodation of follow them that believe. In my rame Member of those Societies, which diplotheir domestic commerce. Previously to shall they cast out devils, &c., XVI. 17, mas we have seen, as well as the letters this, however, they had received quite an 18, that the power of God shall rest upon from several physicians of great celebrity. accession to its strength and popularity in them." In further confirmation of this, 3dly. That all the sovereigns of France, the person of S. Rigdon, once a preacher they refer to Peter's sermon on the day of since Nepoleon, and the present king of of the doctrines of Campbell, and a man of pentecost, "when after telling the people the Belgians, have chosen him to be their no ordinary talent and literary attainments, they must repent and be baptised, that honorary Occulist. We have seen their possessed of a shrewd and sagacious mind Apostle declared that they should receive diplomas, and a letter from his excellency and business capacities, united with indefa- the Holy Ghost, by whom they were to pro- the French Ambassador, at Washington, tigable perseverance and ardour in his un. phesy, dream dreams, and see visions, &c. certifying they are genuine, as well as all dertaking; qualities of which the renowned that is, they were to be made partakers of the Medical diplomas. 4thly. We have prophet, nisleader, seems almost entirely des- the power of God unto salvation. When read a great variety of letters and docutitute. He soon became the favorite of, and the apostles went for h tom Jerusalem, to ments from distinguished persons we either grand vizer to, Smith; and under their decis- proclaim the gospel, they who received it know personally or from character and reion, a banking house was established. for the spoke with tongues and prophesied, thus putation, with the greatest pleasure and ingood faith of which all the "Saints" were manifesting that they had received the pledged and Smith and Rigdon appointed power of God." In addition to the above president and cashier. Notes were issued the Mormons frequently refer to 1st Corinto the amount of some one hundred and thians, XII. 26, to prove their Gospel. fifty thousand dollars. Hard times came on, much of it soon returned, and the bank failed.

> Residing temporarily but a few miles from Kirtland and hearing of these things, 1 felt not a little desire to vsittle "Mormon Town." I accordingly determined to visit the plac , lost the power of God," on an early day, and set my feet in the precints of the "Ho. at least as early as the 5th century; and ly City." A gentleman kindly offered me from that period there has been no true it would be depriving the afflicted commua seat in his carriage, and we drove to the church on earth, until by the revelation of nity of blessings if we kept them in ignor-"promissed land." It was a beautiful Sun- the Lord Jesus Christ, the power of God ance of the above facts. It appears that day morning, and although we reached the was communicated to them, "by the min-temple at an early hour, yet we found it filled istry of Holy Messengers." (Angels 1 Cincinatti, &c. &c. to-morrow morning. with worshippers, "after the order of" Joe suppose!) And they assure as that they Smith. The region around is exceedingly now possess among them, those marks of have consecrated a part of our journal with broken and hilly, though by no means un. the power of God, enjoyed by the apostles some of the many accounts of cures perproductive. They own the land to the ex- and primitive christians. "The power of formed by the remedies of the above mentent of about two miles square, well furnish. God was communicated by the laying on tioned Oculist, which will amply pay for rough stone, handsomely stuccoed, which is the only church of Christ on earth, bein the gainsaying of Babylon!" and the only thing indicating a sense of superiorty is his perfect composure and ease of manner before the gaze of the assembled multitude, for the audinance was rather a multitude, than a congregation .-But, on the contrary, Ridgon's countenance beamed with intellect, his eye dark and lustrous, his voice a fine tenor, his diction vigorous, flowing, phrenologist, would have been pronounced "good." He harrangued the assembly, and the aim of his address was to reconcile his people to the endurance they are involved by the pressure of the times, the failure of their bank, &c. His harrangue was mild, artuful, insinuating, and as far as I could juge, had the desired effect. The whole appearance of things indicated to my mind that Rigdon is the man who pulls the wire of the whole maspection. Many industrious, intelligent, and

plements are competent, with the propelling rents may be seen on the surface of many Each apartment contains six pulpits, With respect to repentance, faith and force, to do as much more work in any hills and valleys, in the masses of rock arranged grandatim, three at each end, for Baptism, the Mormons are Campbellites. given time as any other plough we have strewed along upon them ; and on remov- the "Aaronic priest hood" and at the other "Except a man be born of water and of that he is an impudent impostor, and has ed. ever seen without increasing the labor to ing the surface, rakings appear upon the end for the "priesthood of Melchisedec."- the spirit, he cannot enter into the King. solid rocks beneath, which must have been The ships are so constructed that the au- dom of God,"-not of the spirit first and Mr. Cline is a resident of Bucks county, occasioned by the drifting of those rocky dience can face either pulpit as may be re- then of water. "From the confession of Pennsylvania, a practical farmer, and know- fragments. In various parts of the world, quired. In the highest seat of the "Aaronic Nicodemus, it is evident that he believed, can be bought up by his paltry dollars, ing the deficiencies of the old plough, set immense boulder stones, containing thou- priesthood" sits the reverend father of the which is the first step in the way of salva- which he has no doubt swindled out of the on the article gin alone. sauds of cubic yards, disintergrated from prophet; the next below is occupied by "Joe," tion, and Jesus in the text informs him distressed. implement that should supply them, and we their native mountains lie spread over the and his prime minister. Rigdon. The at- that water baptism is the second and the think we hazard nothing in saying, that he far distant plains, whither they must have tic story is occupied as school rooms, five Holy Spirit the third." has been triumphantly successful. He has been rolled by the irresistible torrents of a in number, where the branches of English, The Mormons think it is evident, from Latin, Greek and Hebrew languages are our Lord's Commission, Mark XVI. 16, ous caverns strewed with animal bones of taught to a large number of students The that baptism is as essential to salvation as actual cost of the temple is not known. but faith, and that the neglect of either is whither it is evident those animals fled to it is estimated to have cost not less than equally fatal. Repentence with them is avoid the rising flood, and there met their \$60,000. Smith and Rigdon were both merely a reformation of life. They reject present, having just returned from a journey | infant baptism, "for children are whole of some weeks. Smith's intellectual ap. | and need no repentence, and it would be masses of its accompanying diluvium. pearance is altogether medics res, his coun- indignity to the atonement of Christ to Some of the mouths of these caverns are tenance exhibiting a blank expression, (if baptize them." the term be admissible in reference to a This is a hasty sketch of those people Further evidences of the universality and contenance destitute of all expression,) my limits will not suffer me to enlarge. of their present embarrasments, in which chine behind the screen of Joe Smith's inworthy citizens are the followers of Joe puffs of Mr. Williams appeared in our pa-Smith, and it is but justice to say that they per, without our paying any particular have man tested a liberality of sentiment attention to them. A few days ago, Will-The circumstances related concerning and a spirit of Christian charity which iams left in our office a large parcel for our ***We now come to the consideration of tamiliar to all. But in consequence of the timation, Sydune Rigdon, can better trans- diplomas or not, yea, before he knew "moboeracy," of that region, the revelation late the tables of Mormon for the cars of whether we could read them, many of them SCARPS FROM THE "GREAT METROPOLIS." submersion must remain; if not, there can another designated as one of the "Stakes of a matter of history. And the sum of my mess of bombast and falsehood for our

terest, which confirms the good opinion we had previously entertained of Mr. Williams' practice. And, 5thly. We have seen all of Mr. Williams' poor patients in this city; They all (but one of them,) say their sight Such, say the Mormons, was the gospel proclaimed by those commissioned by the is improved, though variously afflicted; one Saviour himself; and this, and this only, is of whom says that he had actually lost the the "order of things set forth in the New- sight of one eye seventy years! Had he not been a professor of religion amongst .The Mormons declare that the "church us, and a Methodist for forty years, we extraordinary success!! We should think

In the interest of suffering humanity, we

To secure our services in this dishonest transaction, Williams also sent us the fol-

Received of Dr. Williams the Oculist, the sum of thirty dollars, as a compensation for the insertion of the article containing the five reasons why we speak in favor of his rian, the Union, and the weekly Monitor are printed in this office during this and the following week, as well as the whole of the articles which have been prin. ted in either of the above papers, and prothe article alluded to.

Nashville, June 29, 1837. What can be thought of this fellow but become so hardened in crime that he imagines even those who make the fairest pretensions to morality, honor and religion, In the above article which we were to publish, as our own we are represented as Mr. Barnes. Captain Sterling has written having discovered "that his reputation was established as an v culist long before the year 1809." We have made no such dis- lation is about 10,000. The proprietorship covery. That certain French Societies of the Times is divided into sixteen shares. sent him certificates of membership is ev- The estimated value of this paper 250,0001. ident from a few papers we read last night; but when Williams penned the article he 30,000%. The daily circulation of the Mordid not know whether we had read these cirtificates or not; and such certificates | leading editor of the Morning Chronicle is might be procured in the same way this man designed to make us father his filthy tors-the circulation of the Chronicle is puff, viz: by bribery. We did see a do- about 5500 copies daily. The Morning cument purporting to constitute Williams post is a circulation of less than 3000-Oculist to the king of the French-but in principally among the fashionable circles : our humble opinion this is no evidence its principal editor is a Mr. Biddleson. The that Williams is not an imposter. We Morning Advertiser is edited by a Mr. Anhappen to know that it is an easy matter derson, with two assistants ; it has a circulato be made the Oculist, or the breechesmaker of a king. Every person who has passed through the cities, towns and villages of Great Britain, knows that on all sides they will see signs with such inscriptions as the following: "Doctor to his Majesty;" "watch-maker to the King;" "millener to her majesty the Queen;" "hreech. The Times contributed to the revenue (for es-maker to his Roval Highness, the stamps and duties on advertisements) in Prince of Wales." The way to obtain 1828, nearly 70,0007. sterling ! The daisuch an honor is as follows: make a pair ly evening papers, are the Globe, the Courof breeches and present them to his Royal Highness, and a certificate of being breech. Sun-The Globe is under the editorial es-maker is sent as a matter of course. management of Mr. Wilson; it has a circu-And with the same facility the veriest quack lation of nearly 3000. The Courier is can become the King's Dentist, or the King's Oculis', viz: by farwarding a few false tecth, or by presenting some nostram in America, and Mr. Hodgkins. The Sun -especially if the applicant uses the same means Williams has attempted with us. It is said "we have seen all Mr. Williams' patients;" we have not.

season usually begins in April and ends in was erected in 1834. It is capable of containing about 1800 persons. Braham's theatre will accommodate about 200 persons The Olympic theatre is capable of containing 1200. About 1500 persons can be accommodated in the Adelphi. The new Strand theatre is the smallest in London. It is not capable of containing more than 800 persons with comfort. Astley's theatre is large and commodious. About 2000 persons can find room in it without pressure. The season begins at Easter and ends in september. The Queen's theatre is very small, incapable of containing more than 800. The Victoria theatre (formerly the Coburg) has accommodations for 2000 persons. The pit of the Surrey theatre is perhaps the largest of any house in Europe. When crowded it contains 2000 persons. The remaining theatres (all small ones,) are Sadler's, Wells the Pavillion, the Garrick, the City theatre, the Clarence theatre, and the Minor theatre. No theatre can be opened in that part of London, within the jurisdiction of the Lord Chamberlain, withont a license from him, and no new piece should have doubted his testimony of such | can be produced at any of the theatres without the approval of the dramatic censor. That office is now held by Charles Kemble.

> Clubs .- The principal clubs are Brooke's Whites's, Boodle's. The Carltan club, the Reform club, Athenæum club, the Clar. ence club, the United University club, the Oriental club, the Traveller's club the Unio. club, the United Service club, the Junior United Service club, the Oxford and Cambridge University club, and the Windham club.

Crockford's is the largest gaming estab. ishment in London. The celebrated Ude is cheif cook of this establishment, and he receives a salary of a thousand guineas per annum. The wines in Crockford's cellar are valued at 70,000%. Crockford has realized an immense fortune from his gambling establishment. It is said that on one occasion a million pounds sterling changed hands in one night at this establishment. Crockford commenced life a poor fishmonger. He has realized all of his immense fortuge at the gaining table. The Athenacum is the "hell" next in importance to Crockford's. It is on a less expensive scale than Crockford's Besides these there are numerous minor gambling houses .--These houses are rarely indicted, and

From Bacheler's and Owen's Discussion.

that great tremendous catastrophe of nature the Deluge. A story of this kind can be this case in these respects.

16.000 feet above the level of the sea. the marine productions of the four quarters employed for the purpose was found to be "views of the gospel." It forms an item ested individuals belonging to this country,

a patent, and as we believe he deserves i', subsiding inundation. There are numervarious kinds, imbedded in diluvium; fate, being drowned by the torrent of inrushing waters, and buried beneath the even choked up by these diluvial masses. sudden occurence of the deluge. may be seen in the fact, that even the arctic regions are strewed with the relics of animal and vegetable productions which now exist in the temperate and torrid zones alone thereby demonstrating, that the climate of the antediluvian worldin high polar latitudes, must have been much more mild than at present, and that a refrigerating change, like that which a universal saturatlon of the globe with water, and a dimin-Horticulture .- A Mr. Ely, residing near ution of the surface of the land (which at that time evidently happened) might be expected to occasion. has actually taken place. So sudden was this catastrophe culiar to himself, a cucumber 26 inches in and its consequent change of climate, that length, in the space of eight days from undecayed carcases of elephants have been the time of setting the blossom. The wa- found infixed in the everlasting ices of Siger was accepted, and within five hours of beria-and numerous fossiled vegetables, the period named, as choice and as hand- in their various stages of growth, remain some a fruit as was ever seen, and in length to attest, with their countless leaves, and

THE MORMONS.

the discovery of the Book of Mormon, its should put their enemies to the blush, and translation by he inspired "Joe Smith," and which many of their bitterest persecutors the subsequent emigration to Missouri, are would do well to initate. Yet; in my esmaking an assignment of that country for that people than can the prophet Joe himdemonstrated to be true or false. If the the location of the "New Jerusalem," was self. But truly in this thing, Smith has whole earth was overwhelmed, traces of its postponed for "further consideration," and signalized himself, and Mormonism became be no such traces. And if all but one fami- Zion," which should be extended so as reflections on the subject, when returning ly were swept away, all the inhabitants of finally to embrace "the promissed land."- from the "Town of Mormon," was, that a the globe, being their decendants, would un. This place, appointed by the revelation, is madman or a fool have ever set the world doudtedly hold some tradition to this effect ; situated in Gauga County, Ohio, about agog. otherwise, not. Let us now see how stands five miles from the shore of Lake Erie, and twenty two miles from Cleaveland. This Bones of horses and deer have been they call Kirtland. Here they congregated discovered on the Himmalaya mountains, under the authority and immediate supervision of their great high priest Joe, Smith. They were obtained by the Chinese Tariars, They were soon informed through the reout of the masses of ice that fall with the vealing agency of the "prophet Joe," that avalanches, from the regions of eternal a temple" was necessary, as a prelude to snow. Between the strata of various all further improvements; and they were faith. Many of these people are living mountains, marine substances and vegetable likewise informed that it should be construcproductions repose together in mingled ted of brick. But, mirable dictu, when they confusion. In some places, as at LaBolca, attempted to burn the brick, the earth they have drawn up a short sketch of their his arrival in Boston, as is proved by inter-

A VISITER. June, 1837.

From the Cumberland Presbyterian. MORMONISM.

I have seen occasional notices of the papers; but in none of them have I found ours, will speak for itself. It reads as must always go in full dress. It was built Alaric Watts, and several others of less any thing like a systematic account of their follows: near me, and some of their publications Medical opposition to Doct. John Williams, have fallen into my hands. From these I the English Oculist, from the first day of

O. H. SEACY.

From the Cumberland Presbyterian. WILLIAMS THE OCCULIST, ALIAS

IMPOSTER. Having published various puffs of the person whose name is at the head of this article, in the way of advertisement ; and having good reason to believe that he is not what he ought to be; as will be manifest from the following documents, we deem it an indespensible duty to the public to expose the low, dishonest, and ungentlemanly thods by which this man enables himself to dupe the suffering.

Mr. Williams called at our office shortly after his arrival, and expressed a wish to have an advertisement in the Cumberland Presbyterian, which we conduct, and also in the Union, which is published at this office. Our terms were stated and c mplied with; in consequence of which the examination, said to contain diplomas, recommendations, &c. On last evening, before he knew whether we had read his

imperiment charlatan placed in the hands tion, as our recommendation of his lying impostures-and accompanied with the imposter has a vasi amount of impudence. when he can attempt to bribe even a Minjournal. But his production, which he

"As there has been so great and violent

LONDONIANA.

about two millions of inhabitants. The of the foreman of our office, the following yearly rental of the houses exceeds 7,000, 000/. The number of Scotchmen in London is estimated at 130,000-of Irishmen 200,000, and of Frenchmen at 30,000.

Theatre .-- The number of persons who precious promise of THIRTY dollars as a on an average, attend the theatres every reward of dishonesty. Verily, this strolling night all the year round, is about 20,000. There are twenty two theatres in London. The nightly receip's of the King's theatre, ister of the Gospel and Editor of a religious average 800%. This theatre is now solely confined to the representation of Italian would have us palm upon the public as operas and ballets. Persons who visit it at the expense of 100,000% and rents for note.

8,0007. The season annually commences towards the end of February, and ends in August. The theatre is open only three Drury Lane theatre was nearly 300,000. It

still more rarely are their keepers p

The lower classes in London are represented as being sunk in ignorance, poverty and crime. It is computed that three millions sterling a year, are expended by them

Newspapers .- The Times is the first in talent and influence: its present editor is a many of its ablest editorial articles, but has no control over its columns; its daily circuand its annual profits between 20,000% and ning Herald is about 7000 copies. The a Mr. Black ; he has a number of coadjution of about 5000 copies. The Public Led. ger is almost exclusivly a mercantile paper Mr. Stevens is the editor. These are the morning papers. The youngest of them has been in existence half a century .--Every attempt made during that time, to establish new morning papers has failed. ier, the Sun, the Standard, and the True under the editorial management of Mr. Stuart, the author of Three Years Residence is owned by Mr. Young, who is assisted in the editorial department by another gentleman. The literary notices in this paper are written by a Mr. Deacon .- The Standard is edited by Dr. Grifford, assisted by Dr Maginn. The True sun is edited by Mr. Gadsley assisted by Mr. Murphry. The weekly papers are the Examiner, edited by Mr. Fonblanque, assisted by Mr. Foster. The Spectator, edited by Mr. Rintoul and several assistants; the Atlas, edited by Mr. Bell; the Observer, (editor not named); Bell's Life in London, edited by Mr. Dowling ; the Weekly Despatch, edited by Mr. Smith; Bell's Weekly Messenger; the Sunday Times; the John Bull, edited by

Theodore Hook; the Age edited by West. macoit ; the Satirist; the News ; the Weekly True Sun; the Court Journal, edited by Mr. Blanchard; the Naval and Military Gazette: the United Service Gazette, edited by

The remains of a small child were found concealed under a house, in this town on nights in a week. The expense of building last Friday week. An inquest was held over it by the Coroner, D. Kerns Esq, (a the marine productions of the four quarters employed for the purpose was found to be views of the globe are huddled promiscuously to-of the globe are huddled promiscuously to-totally unfit--a circumstance that had not in the history of religious delusion, an ac-we thought it to be our duty thoroughly to the conduction of 3000 persons. fine officer,) and one suspected of knowing

