

THE ELKTON PRESS,

And Cecil County Advertiser.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY C. F. CLOUD & R. CARTER, GAY-STREET, TWO DOORS EAST OF THE COURT HOUSE.

Vol. VI.

ELKTON, (Md.) SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1898.

No. 16.

NEW SERIES No. 3.

THE ELKTON PRESS, and
ADVERTISING, is issued on
Monday, at Two Dollars per
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per annum in advance. Long-
time rates. Where the num-
ber of copies are to be in-
serted will be inserted till for-
bidden.

NOTE TABLE.

Per (L. D.)
NEW YORK.
City of N.Y. 60
Wash'n & Wm's 20
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Bank of Montreal, 2
N.W. ERSBY,
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State of N.Y. 2
Ten of bank, par
Jeney bank, par
Cumberland b'k, par
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Do Elizabethtown, 2
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Branch at Richmond, 2
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N.W. b'k of Va. 2
N.C.
CAROLINA.
State b'k at 2
Raleigh & 2 to 10
Newberry, do
S. CAROLINA.
State bank, 2

OSTPONED SEE'S SALE.

A decree of Cecil County
court of chancery, bearing
date 19th day of September
1898, as Trustees named
therein, will offer at public
sale, on Wednesday,
19th of November 1898, all

or Plantation.

1. A tract of land, late of
J. M. Stackhouse, late of
said county, containing
and more or less.
2. A tract of land now offered
for sale, late of J. M. Stackhouse,
Cecil County and state
about 7 miles north from
Elkton, and near to the
line, that a person cannot
state would hardly be
change, except from the
out of his taxes.
3. The healthy; (the society
are excellent; the land
improvements thereon;
This little farm offers an
speculation to an industri-
ous farmer, with a small
lively money and a good
try, he may grow rich
and if he does not, he
will use of good health
and good food.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE.
THAT the subscriber, of Cecil county, have obtained from the orphan's court of said county, letters of administration on the personal estate of **THEODORE THOMAS**, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the first day of August next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Persons indebted to said deceased, are requested to make payment to the subscriber. Given under my hand, this 15th day of Sept. 1898. **Stevens W. Woodard,** Adm'r.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE.
THAT the subscriber of Cecil county, have obtained from the orphan's court of said county, letters of administration on the personal estate of **John Jones**, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the ninth day of June next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Persons indebted to said deceased, are requested to make payment to the subscriber. Given under my hand, this 19th day of September, 1898. **Sarah Jones, Adm'r.**

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE.
THAT the subscriber of Cecil county, have obtained from the orphan's court of said county, letters of administration on the personal estate of **Henry M. Hayes**, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the 17th day of August next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Persons indebted to said deceased, are requested to make payment to the subscriber. Given under my hand, this 18th day of September 1898. **Wm. Reynolds, Adm'r.**

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE.
THAT the subscriber of Cecil county, have obtained from the orphan's court of said county, letters of administration on the personal estate of **Eleanor Thomas**, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the 10th day of August next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Persons indebted to said deceased, are requested to make payment to the subscriber. Given under my hand, this 13th day of September 1898. **Joseph McCoy, Adm'r.**

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE.
THAT the subscriber of Cecil county, have obtained from the orphan's court of said county, letters of administration on the personal estate of **Henry W. Physick**, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the first day of May next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Persons indebted to said deceased, are requested to make payment to the subscriber. Given under my hand, this 24th day of August 1898. **Edmund Physick,** Executor.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE.

FOUNTAIN INN, LIGHT-STREET, BALTIMORE. M. BARR.

HAVING leased the above estab-
lishment, well known and long estab-
lished HOTEL, I inform my friends, the
friends of the house and the public
generally, that he has had
the house thoroughly repaired
and fitted up in a very superior
manner with entire new furniture,
and is now prepared with every requisite,
throughout every department of his es-
tablishment to make his customers com-
fortable.

There are several pleasant parlors
fitted up with chambers attached, hav-
ing private entrances for the accom-
modation of families.
The location of this Hotel is most
advantageous to Gentlemen visiting the
city on business, being near both the
Market and Market street—however
well known to almost every gentleman
who comes to Baltimore by the bay,
and has been formerly a favorite stop-
ping place with them.
The proprietor trusts it will become
a favorite house again with gentlemen
from the bay, when it is known that
the house is in as fine order as it has
been; and he feels confident (will gen-
tlemen call and see the alterations and
improvements made) that a portion of
patronage will be awarded him, pledge
himself that as far as attention and ex-
ercise can go toward accommodation,
nothing will be wanting to produce
comfort.

Ch. Terms of board \$1 per day.
Baltimore, May 3 (July 12/1898-99)
The Baltimore Chronicle, Cen-
terville Times and Elkton Press will
publish the above 6 months, and for-
ward their accounts to the Proprietor.

WOOL CARDING, Cloth Manufacturing, Fel- ling, Colouring, &c.

THE Subscriber respectfully in-
forms the Public, that he continues
to have wool carded into rolls, or manu-
factured into cloths, shawls, or blan-
kets, at his MILL, seven miles above
Elkton, with competent workmen to at-
tend to the same. For those whom it is
most convenient, wool will be received at
the store of Messrs. Wingate and Manly,
Elkton, or Messrs. W. Harris, Jack-
Creek, -Alfred - Nowland, either
and returned to the several places, either
in rolls or manufactured as directed.
A list of terms and prices will be left
at the Store of each of the above na-
med gentlemen, who are authorized to
settle for the same.
Persons wishing to barter or exchange
their wool for cloth, &c. can be supplied
by calling at the Factory, where there is
a considerable quantity ready prepared.
From a long continuance in the business,
the subscriber is deemed several churches.

WILLIAM GARRETT.
To Woolen and Cotton Manufacturers
and others.
**MILL SEAT & FARM
FOR SALE.**
The Subscriber offers For Sale his
Mill-seat and Farm, in East-Nottingham,
Cecil county, Maryland, containing
155 Acres.

within three miles of North-Beth and six
miles from Elkton. From both places
there is water communication every day to
Baltimore; and when the Delaware Canal
is finished, which is expected this summer,
a water communication is opened to Phila-
delphia. The fall of water is fifty feet,
and the subscriber has the means of driving
the same through several places, and a
small dam, and a post-office is within
a short distance. For facilities it is
not surpassed by any place in the United
States. Stone on the place sufficient to
erect all the necessary buildings, and a
space already made. Forty acres in wood,
and at a small expense, thirty or forty acres
of timber may be made. For terms, ap-
ply to the subscriber in Baltimore, or to
Messrs. Harris, Keen, near the premises,
who will show them.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE.

HAT the subscriber, of Cecil county, have obtained letters testamentary on the personal estate of **Rachel Ricketts**, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the 21st day of August next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Persons indebted to said deceased, are requested to make payment to the subscriber. Given under my hand, this 18th day of Sept. 1898. **John M. Johnston, Adm'r.**

AGRICULTURE.

In order to disseminate extensively
the numerous advantages which flow
from the development of new re-
sources and valuable improvements in the
"Agricultural World," it is reasonable to
presume that a medium for the ac-
quisition and distribution of practical
knowledge in Farming, must prove
of the first importance. A Periodical
publication devoted to these purposes,
if conducted with spirit and industry
cannot prove otherwise than eminently
useful.

Under these impressions, the pub-
lishers have determined on offering to
the agricultural community **THE FARMER'S MAGAZINE**, as a repository of
useful information; satisfied they can-
not render to their country a more val-
uable service, or better contribute to its
permanent prosperity, than in subscrib-
ing as they do, its agricultural inter-
ests.

In furtherance of their views, the
publishers solicit original contributions
on Agriculture, Horticulture, Rural
and Domestic Economy, &c. and the
co-operation of agriculturists and the
friends of agriculture throughout the
country.

PROSPECTUS.

THE FARMER'S MAGAZINE
Is designed to contain information
drawn from authentic sources, relative
to the improvement and management
of Farming, sources of ma-
terial, number and kind of stock, farm-
ing, husbandry, dairies, &c.;
agricultural implements, drawings
and descriptions of useful inventions;
critical notices and reviews of such
publications as may tend to the interest
of the husbandman; improvements in
the breed of domestic animals; ac-
counts of such foreign and domestic
trees, shrubs, vines, plants, seeds and
grains, as are considered necessary or
useful for subsistence, comfort or orna-
ment, with information relative to their
treatment, growth, equities kinds of
soils, &c.; and in short, whatever may
tend to increase the product of the soil,
and advance the rural economy of the
country.

Insertion will always be given to such
reports, addresses and papers, as may
be commended for publication, by
the several agricultural societies of this
and other states.
A land register will contain so far as
practicable, a list of farms, which are
now, or may hereafter be, for sale, ac-
count of their size, situation, quality
and such other particulars as may be
deemed useful.

Space will be afforded for the sale
and sterling beauties of literature, the
useful arts and sciences, chemistry,
state of the market in the principal
seaports, &c. &c.
Editorial copying the above, may
contribute to the interests of an invalu-
able science, and will receive a copy
of the work. **THOMAS C. CLARK.**
Philadelphia, Aug. 1898.

Literary Notice.

AGREEABLY to a standing rule
of the Institution, there will be a
public examination of the Students of
West-Nottingham Academy by the

Canal Packet Boat LADY CLINTON.

THE Subscribers tender, their com-
plicity to the public, and inform
them that they have procured and fitted
up in handsome style, a canal Packet
Boat, which they design running the
ensuing season, to and from Delaware
City, St. Georges and Summit Bridge.
For Deep 3 1/2 ft. to be spoken at
Delaware usual, for the accommoda-
tion of visitors and others.

This boat will run in connection with
the Salem Steam Boat Company—Leav-
ing Summit Bridge and St. Georges
on Monday, Wednesday and Friday
mornings, at seven and eight o'clock,
and arrive at Delaware City, at nine
o'clock, when passengers can go to Phila-
delphia, and on Tuesday, Thursday and
Saturday afternoons, upon the arrival
of the Salem Boat from Philadelphia,
will leave Delaware City, for St. Georges
and Summit Bridge.

Passage from Delaware City,
to St. Georges, 10¢
From Delaware City, to Sum-
mit Bridge, 5¢
Returning, same price.
H. HUGG, Philadelphia,
T. MULFORD, St. Georges.
April 25, 1898. 17-98.

N. B. The boat will be always in
readiness to accommodate parties, from
9 o'clock, on Monday, Wednesday
and Friday mornings, to two o'clock,
on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
afternoons; and on Sundays will carry
any Steam Boat that may arrive at
Delaware City.

\$100 REWARD.

RAN away from the subscriber, for-
saken near Cantwell's Bridge, New
Castle county, state of Delaware, a
young **GEORGE ANDERSON**, about
21 or 22 years of age, middle size, rather
stout built, large eyes, shows the
white of them a good deal, large under
lip and mouth, and rather light colored
for a negro—he has been accustomed
to the care of horses and driving a car-
riage, he is also a good farm hand—
wears his hair generally combed up
on the top of his head and pointed—speaks
slow—and on a pair of good white con-
siderable, has some white stripes
roundabout, for but not on his shirt
George is durable in water, and has
laced boots. A few days before he
was accompanied to attempt to commit a rape
upon a young female of his own color,
the punishment for which, has caused
him to run off. One hundred dollars
reward will be paid upon delivering
him to the subscriber, or lodging him in
jail, so that he may be recovered. He
has probably gone to Pennsylvania,
having been several times in Philadel-
phia.
JOS. B. SIMS.
July 8 25-R

For Georgetown and Fred- rick on the Susquehanna.

THE elegant Steam Boat **FATUX**,
Capt. C. W. Wynn, will leave the Maryland wharf, Baltimore,
on Friday morning next, 6th June, at
10 o'clock, for the above places and
returning the next day, leave the above
places at 9 o'clock, and continue the
same route on the same days every
week throughout the season. The Pa-
ssenger will land and take of passen-
gers on both sides of the river, and all
the usual landing places on the Bay,
going and returning.
The Charleston Telegraph, and
Elkton Press, will insert the above
June 7. 25-98.

NOTICE. The subscribers hav-
ing taken out letters testamentary
on the estate of Joseph England, late of
Cecil county, deceased, request those who
are in any way indebted to said estate to
make payment; and those who have de-
mands against it, to present them for ad-
justment.

LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

"Where every Muse and all the virtues meet."



AUTUMN.

The winds have now a wild and pensive
tone,
That fills the heart with loneliness and
gloom;
Dark clouds are hanging in the sky a blue
zone,
And Summer beauties now throw off their
bloom.
Decay's grey mantle silently is thrown
O'er nature's face. But Autumn too can sit
in
fill
With hallowed thoughts the beam and
and lone,
For all thy charms are solemn, pure and
and
A soft and twilight loveliness is thine—
And ere the trees their leafy honors shed,
Their fading robes, and autumn dresses
shine
With changing hues of yellow, green and
red.
We gaze upon them—and the tear is start-
ing—
For they're like our joys—seen brightest
when departing. EUGENIO.

From the Buffalo Emporium.

A CONTRAST.

Awa' with your lasses punched up in the
 middle,
 Drawn round their shoulders, and
 cramp'd every rib:
 With cheeks like the lily that faints in the
 valley—
 Ashamed of the labors their grandmoth-
 ers did.
 But give me the buxom lassie o' nature,
 As round as a melon, as plump as a seal,
 Whose cheeks are as red as a sun burnt
 potatoe,
 Whose fingers can play both the rake
 and the wheel.
 Our grandmothers surely had died broken
 hearted,
 Could they had of the future a glance of
 the eye,
 To see how their impious daughters had
 parted
 With stout lasey-woolsey, exotics to
 buy.
 And hung up their distaffs, and burnt up
 their treddies,
 And sung to their lap-dogs their best
 lalaly,
 Politely sneering pass in the middle,
 Instead of devouring a whole pumpkin
 pie.
 Och! we dwindle away every strange gen-
 eration—
 Our wives are a' sickly, I've told you
 the why,
 There will not be a man in the whole o'
 the nation,
 In fifty years more that is bigger than:
 I'll tell you my height, 'tis just three feet
 o' the
 I'm haunted with hyso, spasmodics, and
 spleen,
 A poor sickly, meriting evil,
 Because that my mother in fashion has
 been.
 O had the tall Alps been the place of
 model,
 My mother a Moor, without sweet cake
 or plumbe,
 I then might have sprouted like Alick Mc-
 Donald,
 And looked down with pride upon little
 Tom Thurnb.

DEFINITION OF BEAUTY.

What is beauty? Who can shew?
Eyes that sparkle, cheeks that glow;
Form, proportion, mien and air,
Aid, but not essentials are.
'Tis the soul's diviner grace,
Beaming o'er the enlighten'd face,
'Tis all these perfections joined,
In Susan's form, and Susan's mind.

The following cut direct is from the pen of Sheridan.—Lord Erskine declared in a large company, in which Lady E. and Mrs. B. were present, that a wife was only a tin canister tied to one's tail. On which Sheridan presented to Lady E. the following lines:

Lord Brakine at woman presuming to
rail,
Calls a wife a tin canister tied to one's

And fair Lady Ann, while the subject he
carried on,
Seem'd hurt at his Lordship's degrading
consequence:

But wherefore degrading, consider a right:
A canister's polished, useful and bright—
And should dirt its original purity hide,
'Tis the fault of the puppy to whom it is
tied.

A couple having attended at Workshop church, for the purpose of being joined together in the holy bands of matrimony, on the usual questions being put by the reverend divine to the bridegroom, "Will you have this woman?" &c. he answered, at the same time most vigorously scratching his head with both hands, "Why yes, I would like her."

MISCELLANEOUS.

A FRAGMENT,

—He marry! no, not he—other men might go while imagine them selves in love, as they called it, sub mit to the airs of coquetted darts, mak ing themselves highly ridiculous to all men of sense, perhaps have the mortification to be rejected, perhaps (worse still) the mortification to be accepted—and then a wife at one's hands, crying for a bonnet, whining for a ribbon, sighing for a feather, and eternally complaining, "why did you stay out so late last night!—I was so sick,—you don't care any thing for me,—those oranges were not fit to eat!"—you must take me to the springs—how shall I get there!—I absolutely never will ride in that carriage again—dear me, I feel so faint—send for the doc tor—I am I am too weak to get up to breakfast—bring me some tea and toast to the bed side, &c. &c. Then what with bawling at the servants, squalling at the children, complaining of the neighbors, falling out with the wives of his best and most influential friend, and thereby converting them into enemies, taking him from his business, making calls (on the same day that he was to die) and taking his servant from his house to attend on her, crossing his humors, interfering with his habits and inclinations, draining his purse and ruin ing his peace—no, they would not catch him. In his opinion nine tenths of the married men secretly regret from their souls. And children, he detested them, dirty, ragged, squalling brats that gave them nothing but soli titude and disgust while young, and nothing but vexation and disappoint ment when grown. After teething time is passed, [glorious deliverance] breeches for one, petticoat for another, hat for a third, book for a fourth and the Lord knows what for a fifth, sixth, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, and 14th, for with this number he would certainly be blessed! How dreadful to think of foolish sons and ugly daughters; sons ungrateful, dissi pated and unpromising; daughters to marry badly, or what is worse not marry at all—and other inconveniences too tedious to mention. He would have none of it, but would preserve his liberty entire; he would not con descend to seek the society of frivolous girls who have not sense enough to converse, or attractions to interest—. No, he was determined to keep com pany with Newton, and Locke, and Bacon, and Acott, and Byron; and while the frivolous butterflies of fash ion fluttered about the still more in significant coquettes of the day, and talked about the weather, and love, and marriage, and sponge cake, and pound cake, and read the *candy* paper, he—would commune with the ac tions of the great men, would enjoy the delightful pleasures of the intellect and prepare himself to "govern men and guide the state." In the midst of these bachelor like reflections, the young man entered his room and found on the floor the following letter, which had been pushed through his door in his absence.

Nashville, March 30, 1820.
 MY DEAR —, I have reconsidered the proposal you made last Sunday, and am emboldened by the air of attachment you professed, to tell you that I will now agree to it. Indeed I always loved you, but was prevented by the opposition of my family from avowing my attachment. But I have now resolved to be yours in spite of opposition. Do not my dear boy, execute those rash resolutions with which you threatened me, that you would withdraw your society from me, would even learn to hate me. This fatal threat has ever since haunted my pillow. Do not pretend to violate me until the expiration of ten days for reasons which I will then give, and the force of which you will acknowledge. Let me entreat this of you. Please excise the indelicate step on which I have been relying in writing this letter, and if your feelings are the same that you always expressed, I will subscribe myself,
 Your

What an inconsistent creature is man! how weak are our most determined resolutions when formed in opposition to nature! how much easier to govern the head than the heart! It is sufficient to say, that this letter was signed by the name of a woman he loved, whom a few days before he had courted, and by whom he rejected, explains all those sarcastic speeches above, and which, as is usual in such a case, reminds us of the old story of the sour grapes. It is impossible to describe his feelings, his excitement, his castle building, his reveries, soliloquies, and extempores on the wings of fancy. After reading the letter he became fifty times over, and gazing at himself half an hour in the glass, with a much better opinion of his face than he ever entertained before, he wrote

her a most rapturous letter, in answer compared with which, all those letters written by Lord Mortimer and other heroes of romance sink into insignificance. And then how to dissipate of himself until the expiration of the ten days, which she, a cruel, cruel girl, had engaged. He took for his solemn vow that he would tell his secret to no living creature and straightway was wed and told it to three or four of his friends, engaged two of them as groomsmen, bought nine cloths and put his friends to the same expense; even engaged the price of a future, and determined in his mind to live in the house of a certain gentleman which pleased his fancy. Every thing happy was anticipated. Backs long might droll out their solitary tasteless existence, and have no one to love them in life, or weep them in death, might *“be unregarded, unlamented, and die.”* He would secure to himself a tender companion, prattling babes, and all the endearments of domestic love. Posterity was not disregarded in his faceted reveries. They would have five children; the first a boy named after himself; the second a daughter, the third a son, the fourth a son, and the fifth a daughter called after his mother. He pleased himself with imagining how he would attain wealth and fame, how he would go to Congress, and what a figure he would make there, and amused himself with thoughts of letters he would write to his wife, and letters he would receive from her while at Washington, beginning perhaps thus: “My dear husband, I have just read your last speech which is so much praised and talked of here.” Or thus: “Last Sabbath here came a beautiful little stranger to our house, surprisingly like you, who would be glad of your acquaintance. What shall we call him?” He

filled in her mind what he would say when he next saw her, what on the night of his marriage, and talked very volubly to his confidants of the manner in which he intended to live and of many other things which make a man look very ridiculous when such things miscarry. In short the affair entirely engrossed his mind, and he read novels, wrote poetry, and walked by moonlight, and so wrought himself up (for love is nothing but a self-delusion, a kind of elastic fiction of the mind, and is said by many moving ones to be all fancy and falsehood) that he bordered on lunacy, laid aside business, and was entirely surrounded with reveries, soliloquies and absurd rambles. At last the happy time arrived, the ten days had expired. The young gentleman dressed himself most particularly fine, commencing intimately with his looking-glass and nicely adjusting every hair and cravat fold. He joyously sauntered forth to see "his soul's far dear part," very much in love with her, and still more with himself. Happily he was at home, and alone. He met her with a warmth which she did not understand, and embraced her with a familiarity at which she took offence. "Have I not told you, sir, (said she) at your visits at this house were unbecomable, and your attentions to me disagreeable?" "Why, my dear—what do you mean?" with diffidence and awkwardness. "What do you mean sir?" "Did she speak with anger & impatience." "Did I not write this letter Miss—?" "And he, taking it from his pocket and presenting it with a manner that now showed his doubts of its authenticity. Following the perusal, there was a curl of the nose and a sarcastic smile on her face; which to a more composed

decypher it, he will therefore please
to excuse what on our part is una-
voidable.

THE FEMALE GRAVE.

AN EXTRACT.

"For myself, I can pass by the tomb of a man with calm indifference; but when I survey the grave of a female, a sigh involuntarily escapes me.—With the holy names of woman I associate every soft, tender and delicate affection, I think of her as the young and bashful virgin, with eyes sparkling, and cheeks crimsoned with each impassioned feeling of her heart, of the kind and affectionate wife, absorbed in the exercise of her domestic duties; as the chaste and virtuous matron, tured with the follies of the world, and preparing for that grave into which she must soon descend. Oh! where there is something in contemplating the character of a woman, that raises the soul far, far above the vulgar level of society. She is formed to adorn and humanize mankind, to soothe his cares, and strew his path with flowers. In the hour of distress she is the rock on which he leans for support, and when Providence calls him from existence, her tears bedew his grave. Can I look down upon her tomb without emotion! Man has at ways justice done to his memory—woman, never. The pages of history lie open to the one; but the meek and unobtrusive excellencies of the other sleep with her, unnoticed in the grave. In her may have shown the genius of the poet, with the virtues of the saint—the energy of the man, with the softness of the woman. She too may have passed unheeded along the sterile pathway of her existence, and felt for others as I now feel for her."

THE EMPEROR NICHOLAS.

On the illustrious individual now at the head of the Russian nation—on his personal character and political principles—the entire faith and reliance of the European cabinets repose at this moment for a continuation of that system of universal peace amongst them which has been purchased at the price of so many recent sacrifices.—Towards him the eyes of all Europe are at present turned. A young and powerful Sovereign—full of health & energy—beloved by his subjects to whom he is attached in return—esteemed and looked up to as their national leader, by one of the finest and most numerous armies in the world—surrounded by a Galaxy of Generals whose names have been entwined with the laurels of the last memorable war—Nicholas the First—the illustrious possessor of the gorgeous and luxurious household of the Czar, between himself and Russia, are fearful accords to settle. On his assurance, therefore, that there are no ambitious views connected with his present accession, on his disclaiming all desire of conquest and aggrandizement, must for a short time depend the chance of undisturbed peace or of inevitable war, among those friendly nations who have agreed to remain tranquil spectators of the events which are about to take place beyond the Balkan sky-chain or Bulgarian Alps. Fortunately those assurances have been given, and it is generally understood, and by a monarch whose political life, brief as it has been, has never belied any of those strict principles which in private life have by general acknowledgment been known to guide his conduct.—*Doctor Granville's Travels through Russia.*

THE DICTATES OF CONSCIENCE.

Lord Erskine, when at the Bar, was always remarkable for the firmness with which he contended against the Bench. In a contest he had with Lord Kenyon, he explained the rule of his conduct at the Bar, in the following terms: "It was," said he, "the first commandment and counsel of my youth, all ways to do what my conscience told me to be my duty, and leave the consequence to God. I shall carry with me the memory, and I trust, the practice of this paternal lesson, to the end of my days. The heroic followed it, and have no reason to complain that they have no reward for their obedience to it has been the only temporal sacrifice. I have found it, on the contrary, the road to prosperity and wealth, and I shall point it out, as such, to my children."

Arabic Sayings.—Reside where you wilt, acquire knowledge and virtue, and they will stand thee in the place of ancestors: the man is he who can say, "See what I am; not be who you," "see what my father was." When God would display in broad day, a virtue hidden in the shade, he cites against it the tongue of the enemies. If the flame did not catch every thing surrounding it, the exquisite of the stones would be unknown. This life is but a female form.

ment: senseless is he who
himself to it: what is
what is to come is hidden:
only the moment in which
est.—Thy life is divided into
tions; consider well what
that which is gone, is a dream
which remains, a wish.

SOMETHING QUEER

Catch a Weasel! *antipope*—time since a gentleman of Providence, R. I., was out in the suburbs to get a shot at a large eagle. Suddenly the eagle sprang upon him, continued to wing his flight at an immense height, nearly over his head when he fell to the earth, and the spot from whence he had fallen. On approaching the eagle, the weasel was observed to run to the body, and on examination of the animal had got under the eagle's wing, and commenced feeding on his blood, until the noble creature was exhausted. The little man then made his escape.

ANECDOTE.

A young lady having returned to her apartment in Philadelphia, on returning to her carriage, recollected a postscript which she had neglected to bury. "I am," she, on re-entering the shop, "sorry that it is one thing which I have been unable to give me." "What is it?" "It is a piece of your music seller's." "It is," replied she, hesitating and looking at the titles of music she held in her hand, "it is *One kind kiss* by the bard." The gay youth instantly turned over the counter, and handed her the book. "It is scarcely needful," he said, "to inform the reader, (who will select that, commencing with the title,)" "One kind kiss before we part," "that it was an air of a less noble nature, which the lady expected to receive."

A schoolmaster who was fond of his frog as the use of the globe asked the difference between gravity and gravitation—"When I've drunk five cups of frog," replied the pedagogue, "gravity vanishes, and my globe begins to operate."

One of the chief beauties of the character is that modest reserve, a living delicacy, which avoids coyness, and is disconcerted even at its own admiration. When a girl confesses she has lost the most powerful of beauty. That extreme sensibility, which may be considered an embarrassment, is here transformed into an incumbrance to the other qualities, and is peculiarly engaging.

...the United States...
...over your...
...Wednesday last, my...
...arrested by the observ...
...person recommending to fam...
...housekeepers how to...
...but fearing it is not desir...
...me important; particular...
...the meat should remain in...
...am induced to recommend...
...that I have been in the pro...
...ing and recommending to st...
...quarter of a century, with...
...access, viz:

Receipt for curing 100 lbs. of

Take 7 lbs. of coarse salt
2 lbs. of brown sugar
2 oz. of saltpetre
1-2 oz. of pearlash
4 gallons of water

Boil all together, and skim the
well—when cold put it on the
Hams to remain in pickle
weeks. Beef four weeks.

To cure Park.—Cut up the same day the hog is killed, if possible, and pack it well in salt with plenty of the best coarse salt. When the cask is full, have a storkie, that will bear an egg, and immediately put it on the end to fill up all the vacancies and exclude the air.

Best preparation of black lead
cleaning stoves.
Mix powder of black lead
with common gin or the drop
of Wine, and lay it on the
with a piece of linen rag; then
clean, dry and close, but not
wash, dipped in dried black lead,
rub it to a beautiful bright
ness will be found to produce a
richer and richer black varnish
than iron, than either boiling
with small beer and some, or
it with white of egg, &c. &c.
the methods commonly practised.

To avoid catching Cold—
 coming out of very cold air in
 have long hair, avoid hat
 socks; or a close rocin, or a hat
 an unusual portion of hat
 is termed catching cold, or
 er to be termed catching
 which the cold only passes
 body. The old saying, "a
 body, &c." has been a very
 one. The pleasing cause
 attack, not while the body
 to cold, but after the attack
 an undue degree of the attack