in a sandhill, and from that moment misfortunes followed the abetters and perpetrators of this inhuman deed. The detestable hag who had denounced the inoffensive seal, was within a twelvemonth, hanged for murdering the illegitimate offspring of her own daughter. Every thing about this devoted house melted away—sheep rotted cattle died and blighted was the corn. Of several children none reached maturity and the savage proprietors survived every thing he loved or cared for. He died blind and miserable. There is not a stone of that accursed building upon another. The property has passed to a family of a different name and the series of incessant calamity which pursued all concerned in this cruel deed is as romantic as true."

The eastern horse-jockies drug an unruly animal with opium which has the effect of subduring the animal's vice till the bargain has been completed, and the seller out of reach

An Obedient Husband, When Alderman Gill died his wife ordered the undertaker to inform the Court of Aldermen of the event which he did by writing as follow:

I am directed to inform the Court of Aldermen that Mr. Gill died last night by order of Mrs. Gill.

A coach proprietor with the infelicitous name of Onslow, has been advertising expeditious travelling on the northern road.

The Liverpool editors in noticing the position of affairs in the Netherlands speak with confidence of a war. It would be better to settle the question without that resort, but when the blow is struck England, France, Russia, Holland and Belgium must be parties to the contest. U. S. Gazette.

A remarkable instance of the effects of religious enthusiasm is now creating a considerable excitement in the northern part of the city. A young lady in a high state of enthusiasm suddenly fell into a swoon, and remained in that condition for several days. All efforts to rouse her were found to be ineffectual. Her eyes were fixed her limbs immoveable, and her pulse feeble. Her friends believing her dying procured medical assistance, and she was at length with great difficulty, called back to a consciousness of life. She awoke as from a dream—said she had been in heaven and hell—and told marvellous stories of her discoveries in the course of her migrations. The living and the dead were seen by her in their appropriate state of enjoyment or suffering, and all that was mysterious to her earthly senses was made plain. These things of course have created much surprise among the credulous. We understand her vision has been recorded, and will shortly be published.—Sentinel of Philadelphia.

At the Philadelphia City Oyster House in Third street, there is to be seen a rare curiosity—a trio of Sea Horses male and female, captured in the Chesapeake by our enterprizing shell fishermen. They appear to be in excellent spirits.

The N. C. Raleigh Constitutionalist. printed at the seat of government of that State says: North Carolina finds from the late movements of South Carolina that she has been too tolerant towards a sister State and that she now speaks to a man, in a voice not to be misunderstood that The Union shall be preserved, While the Alabama State Intelligencer, a respectable paper printed at the seat of government in that State says that an overwhelming majority of their most intelligent and patriotic citizens have taken the oath of Hannibal, that the laws to which they have sworn allegiance shall not be nullified by innovations of South Carolina and the first gun fired by that State (S. C.) shall be the signal to redeem the confiscated property of the citizens.

MILITARY.—The Norfolk Beacon of Monday says—Two companies of United States Artillery under command of Capt Ripley embarked from Fortress Monroe yesterday afternoon in schnr. Empire Capt. Latham bound to Charleston S. C.

Novel Employment.—The Secretary of State is collecting facts that may elucidate the question whether the republican form of government is more expensive than the Monarchical? No matter we want no king even if dog cheap.—Pawtucket Chronicle.

A Smyrna paper of Sept. 15th states, that a fire was raging in Constantinople, which had destroyed a thousand houses; which had not been extinguished at the last accounts The plague in that city was on the increase.

March of Morals.

In a paper of Sunday last, a young lady, stating herself to be very respectable, announces that she is desirous of accompanying to the continent any nobleman or gentleman of fashion who may require a handsome and agreeable companion. [This advertisement is put forward with as much sang froid as if it had merely been a front room to let unfurnished which may be entered on immediately, may be viewed any hour of the day, by applying, &c.]— London paper.

Bar Maids—In France, very handsome girls are sometimes employed as barmaids, to entice customers. But one of the French provincial journals giving a few details respecting the fair of Beaucaire publishes the following order of the police: "No coffee house keeper or lemonadier, either in the fair or in the town, will be permitted to expose at the counter or otherwise, for the purpose of attracting visitors, any women except his own lawful wife, under a penalty of a heavy fine."

A shocking case of premature interment is reported in a London paper. A poor woman lost her son by the cholera who was buried. She was also attacked. When the undertakers were screwing down the coffin she revived, pushed off the lid and very soon recovered She immediately insisted upon having her son inhumed, the child had turned round and torn its face to pieces with agony.

Pikesville, Ohio Nov. 3

Fatal Mistake. On Wednesday evening last Mr. Ingley of Auburn in this county, was returning home in a state of intoxication, and fell into the ditch by the side of the road. A man passing by discovered him in that situation and mistook him for a bear. He returned about half a mile to a tavern made known his discovery procured a rifle, and went back in company with three or four others, and when they arrived within about 15 feet of him still lying helpless in the ditch they were so confident that it was a bear that one of them immediately fired & killed him instantly. So far as we have been informed no evil design attaches to any one, it appears to have been wholly a mistake, occasioned by the darkness of the night and his lying in the situation above described.

The Minutes of the several Annual Conference for 1832 present a statistical view of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States. The whole number of Methodists is 548, 563 being an increase of 35 476 since the last year. Virginia contains 40,746, Philadelphia the largest number, 48, 045 New-York. 47 086—Baltimore, 43 990—Ohio, 44 879 Missouri, the smallest number, viz: 5 205

Force of Custom.—In a certain town not more than 50 miles from Boston, as the clergyman was holding forth in his usual drowsy manner, one of the deacons probably influenced by the narcotic qualities of the discourse fell into a doze. The preacher hapening to use the words, What is the price of all earthly pleasure?' The good deacon, who kept a small store thinking the inquiry respecting some kind of merchandise immediately answered, seven and sixpence a dozen.

A Grand Jury in Guilford County North Carolina has presented Nullification as a nuisance that ought to be abated

The Cedar Apple.

A gentleman of unquestionable veracity called at our office this week, and informed us of an experiment which was made a few days ago with this apple on a colored child about two years old at his farm in this neighborhood the result of which was truly satisfactory. The child took the apple of last year's growth, reduced to powder, and prepared in syrup, two successive mornings fasting, the consequence of which was, the expulsion of more than a pint of worms. The child though much reduced and debiliated by fevers previously to the apple being administered is now doing well, and has had a complete return of appetite for food,

A barrister observed to a learned brother in court that he thought his whiskers were very unprofessional. You are right replied his friend, a lawyer cannot be too barefaced.

DIED Suddenly on Monday last at Washington at 6 o'clock P. M. the Hon. Philip Doddridge Member of Congress from Virginia.

Wanted. A young Frenchman about 28 years of age, advertises in the New York Commercial advertiser for a lady so situated as to require a kind and indulgent protector and who has no objection to share the joys and cares of life with a husband! He is handsome accustomed to good society—N. B. The gentleman has a knowledge of respectable business that will ensure a happy couple a comfortable independence and needs only a small capital to insure success.

The Fredericksburg Arena speaking of the resignation of Mr. Tazewell of his seat in the United States Senate, says:—

We have the names of judges Barbour and Tucker, John Randolph and Governor Floyd, also mentioned in connection with the place. As to the first of these we think there is little probability of his success, Judge Tucker (should he consent to run) will be formidable candidate from his great Western interest. He will do honor to the State should he be chosen. Mr, Randolph—but we will hazard no speculation. Governor Floyd is a violent Anti-Jackson man, and not having renounced the Virginia principles of 98 is an abettor of the cause of Nullification. His election would be distasteful to the administration and can only be effected by the Union of a portion of the Western Jackson men with the Calhoun and opposition parties in the Legislature. Such a coalition is not improbable. It has been hitherto the practice to transfer our Governor to the floor of the Senate.

We have thus hastily given our views upon this subject Judge Tucker and Mr. Rives will in all probability be chosen and in our opinion a better selection could not easily be made.

A ginuine Johathan who had long payed attention to Farmer C———'s daughter Sally invited his dearly beloved to ride to the store with him. They arrived and after looking at all the pretty things said Jock Mr.—— draw me a glass of gin and sweeten it well with molasses. It was done and Johathan swallowed it at a draught then smacking his lips he turned a round and thus addressed his dearly beloved I say Sal that was darn good why dont you buy a glass for yourself?

We would advise Mrs. Trollop to give the above a place in the next edition of her domestic manners—N. H. Spectator.

Elopement Extraordinary.

On Monday morning just at day break a lady and a gentleman both of them very fashionably dressed and the latter bearing on his shoulders a leather portmanteau of more than ordinary dimensions were observed hastily proceeding along the new north road of St. John's Wood in the direction towards Barnett; they looked back repeatedly and seemed apprehensively of being pursued. They passed on, and in about ten minutes afterwards another gentleman, more advanced in years than the other and in breathless eagerness made his appearanc foilowin the same direction. In a short time he was up with the fugitive party who displayed most unquivocal tokens of the meeting being any thing but desired by them; the lady uttering a seream and fainted or pretended to and the gentleman throwing off his burden placed himself in an attitude of defence. He was however, assailed by the other party, who knocked him down with a straight forward well delivered blow in the face, who then coolly possessed himself of the portmanteau, which he placed by the road side, with his hat on the top of it. The fallen combatant was by this time again on his legs, and both commenced pummelling eace other most heartily. In the interim the lady had recovered from her swoon and quietly seated herself by the side of the partmanetau passively waiting the issue of the contest. Three rounds were boxed with downright good will when victory at last declared in favor of the elder belligerent, who s truck the other such a severe blow on the side of the head that he was unable, for some time to rise, and at length was contrained to say hold, enough. The victor then took the lady under his arm, who nothing loth walked with him back to town, he heving first shouldered the portmanteau, aud leaving the other the very epitome of the Knight of the Rueful Countenance. The strange recontre we understand, originated as follows, The lady who between thirty seven and thirty eight years of age, possessing very considerable personal attractions, is the wife of the elder gentleman in question who is respectably situated in life, and it seems that she had purposed to elope with the younger gentleman. Their intimacy had only existed five days, and arose in the first instance, from their being fellow passengers in the Chelmsford coach from which place the lady was returning home, after visiting two of her children, who are at school there. She is the mother of seven children all living, the youngest one eight months old, The portmanteau contained the greater portion of her wearing apparel, besides a considerable sum of money, and a quantity of trinkets, plate &c. which she had possessed herself of unknown to her husband. Her departure was discovered a few moments after she dad left the house. The husband has since consented on her promising better things in future to restore her to his confidence and her family.—London Herald.

Varieties.

Effects of the Veto.—We observe in the Cincinnati Chronicle a letter from a female, complaining that her lover to whom she was shortly to be married has written to beg she would release him from the engagement the President's veto having so altered his prospects as to render it imprudent in him to take a wife.

The Viscomte de Nugent, a young French author who has distinguished himself by the royalism of his works was adjudged the other day in Paris to a considerable fine and eight months imprisonment. The Viscomte being on the point of marriage with Mademoiselle de Sanlot a lady of good family their union was triumphantly solemnized the very day after sentence was passed and this loyal young couple will consequently pass the honey money, and two thirds of the first year of their marriage in prison.

Some men get on in the world on the same principle that a sweep passes uninterrupted through a crowd.

From the Norfolk Herald of Nov. 19

Suicide.

About a month ago a young man of genteel appearance and address by the name of William W. Emerson came to the Borough from Fayettsville, (N.C.) and commenced keeping a lottery office in one of the brick tenements on Main opposite Bank street, in which he was regular in his attendance until last week, during the whole of which his office remained shut, and he was missing. The circumstance however excited no remark, as it was supposed he had left the city for a short time. On Saturday last however, the occupant of the adjoining tenement being annoyed by a most disagreeable odor issuing from the young man's apartment, finally determined to force open the door, to his surprise and horror found the tenant himself, dead in a state of putrefaction. His body was lying on an inclined plane formed by placing a chair in an inverted position on the floor, and laying a board on it, his lower extremities resting on the floor. He was stripped of his coat the left shirt sleeve was rolled up; his arm was bandaged above the elbow, and a wide incision made in an artery a little below from which it was evident he had bled to death. A razor was lying on the counter, with which he probably inflicted the wound. At the inquest it was ascertained he had borrowed a book on anatomy from neighboring physician on Saturday week, no doubt for the purpose of ascertaining the situation of the artery, and it is probable he perpetrated the act of self destruction the same evening as he had not afterwards been seen either at his boarding house or by any of his acquaintances: From the papers found in his office it appears that his family live in Bangor, (Maine.) and that he has very respectable connexions in New York

What's in a name.—The York Reporter announces among the arrivals at the Hibernian Hotel, Killarney that of Frederick Count Lplitgirlusysinegdmidag, Copenhagen. How this gentle name of the Count's will puzzle the Irish waiters.

EPITAPH

Beneath this stump and pile of stones,
Lies the wine-soaked mellow bones
Of Joseph Gill,
If Satan by the dint of right,
Has not laid clutches on the wight,
He lies here still.

We see by the advertisements that the Messrs, Harpers have in press The Pilgrims of the Rhine, by the author of Eugene Aram."

THE SOUTH.

Ere this the convention of South Carolina has commenced the using of means to counteract the effects of the Tariff. What those means will be we are not prepared to say; but if they are unconstitutional that is inconsistent with the provisions of the Constitution of the United States, as expounded by the Supreme Court, those means will never be allowed operation. If South Carolina refuses to obey the enactments of Congress or the mandates of the Supreme Court, she must be made to understand that Congress legislates for all the states and that a majority must rule. If she devises what her hasty children denominate peaceable measures of opposition, there can be no doubt that peaceable measures on the part of the general government will be considered the most becoming and the most salutary. The removal of the custom houses from the three ports entry in that state would probably be one measure, and others should follow having a character for rigor just proportionate to the spirit manifested by the nullifiers. There can be no doubt that every part of the Union is desirous to have the rancors of the south assuaged that all should be considered, which the whole may yield to a part, but it can scarcely be supposed that those whose duty it is to execute the laws of the Union will see them trampled on with impunity. or yield to fear what they could not grant to argument. The opposition to the present administration of the general government is strong but the nullifiers of South Carolina should not hence infer that the government is weak, that opposition was arrayed against the "man" and certain measures, it will sustain the government in all its constitutional measures let who will be the executive. It will oppose by the press and at the ballot box, what it deems improper, but it will aid the President of the United States in putting down internal and external, foes of the country.

U. S. Gazette.

We find the following in the Globe of Saturday:—

The Secretary of the Treasury acknowledges the receipt of five hundred dollars, transmitted anonymously by the mail from Philadelphia, for duties on goods not before accounted for."

Treasury Department, November 22d, 1832.

"*Another V. Toe!*—Mr. C of Warwick, has this season raised a chicken having five toes on each foot."

Philadelphia Chronicle

The Charleston Mercury of Monday last, in noticing the convention which would meet on that day, holds the following language:

"They provide fully against the evasion of her interdict, by the agents of Federal usurpation, and leave no doubt on the feeblest of her friends and of the most arrogant of her foes—that whatever she decrees; shall be fulfilled within her borders, any and every hazard and that if her oppressors dare to attempt to cleave down her liberties by the sword and cement their usurpation with our blood they will find her ready for the conflict, and her true sons round her, 'animis, opibusque parati'

The National Intelligencer of Saturday says, As Congress approaches, the distant members begin to drop in. We have heard of the arrival of Messrs Ewing, Grundy, and Kane of the Senate and Mr. Duncan of the House of Representatives.

Judge Clayton of Georgia, he Bank memory has addressed nine columns of matter to John Quincy Adams of which the subjoined the first paragraph may be regarded as a sample both the argument and the delicacy of the whole.—

From a declaration, thrice repeated in your attack upon the Majority of the Bank Committee, that you imputed no injustice of intention to their conduct you might readily imagine I had no just grounds of replication to your labored defence of the Bank, But you must not perhaps reflect that your political relation to public, and the past treacheries of your life entitle your reasoning powers to much more faith than your word, the first may deceive the latter cannot, and where you might utterly fail in obtaining belief for your declaration, you might receive wonderful applause for your ingenuity Having exerted all your powers to convict yourself of inconsistency and to destroy your own testimony the force of argument, it is not at all unreasonable of which you cannot complain, if I should seize the opportunity to make you choose between the sophister and the hypocrite."