se a favorite actor steps upon the board of Co- should be hazarded. Portion saw, a third the retractor, a fourth the tenas sideration, is entertained in any part of the U. mail, but his deputies in St. where their lief, who refused to render her any assistance. Gen. Jackson in 1828, and has continued each three times, but the wounds did not prove label.

peted forth as the perfection of skill! Philip of the skive holding States. Macedon ordered the man who, by dint of unwearied practice, could throw a pea with unerring exactness through the eye of a large nuedle, a bag of peas as a recompense. James the second gave the adventurer who clamberell in safety up the outside of a church tower, a patent to enable him to practise his hairbraned folly without competition; and I would advise these quick operators to carry a coat arms, bearing a figure of death, supporting an hour glass just run out. It would be a curious inquiry to seek out how many lives have been lost by such measures; that a proper degree of speed is desirable in operations so exquisitely painful, as a means of shortening the torturing agony which has to be undergone, is undeni-The miserable wretch is on the rack; and

to keep him there one second beyond what his safety demands would be a refinement of cruelty deserving the severest reprobation; but this) affords him no argument for making him and object on which the surgeon may display his dexterity, and acquire notoriety without any reference to his safety. To hurry over an operation which, under the most favorable circumstances is dangerous, and trequently ends in death, ought to brand a man with a stigma of irredeemable disgrace; and to place a patient on an operating table, without the most absolute necessity demands it, and before every means have been tried, is a reproach which approximates very nearly to bemous criminality. To c. t off a limb, or to perform any other great operation, is not followed of course by the recovery of the patient-were it so, less might be said; but it is only substituting one risk to another, and very often snaps the thread of life which, had nature been left to her own sources, might have beid for years. I have seen numhers of cases, in which an operation has been declared, by what was supposed to be competent authority, to be quite essential to the life of the patient, but in which lear or de pair has induced the party to refuse to submit to the knie, and yet he has recovered and lived for many years-a standing reproach to science. The mortality attending the great operations is very high, perhaps as high as five out of eight, though it is impossible to give a correct average. In those hospitals, and in the practice of toose gentiemen who are lond of using desperate remedies, and tom which reports are given which seem to show that they have been very successful, the reports are not to be taken as the whole truth. A convenient division is made, one portion of which never meets the public eye; and this is that great proportion of the latal cases are set down as having been past hope before any operation was performed. and these are kept in the back ground, and nothing said of them. But it such carne were past expectation of relief, why operate at all. why add the agony of lopping away a member, removing a tumour, cutting down upon an ar tery, or opening the bladder, to the pains of the decease, and thus do away with that vis medicatrix natura, which in extremity, when the oufferer is abandoned by hope and his doctor, so otten steps in and cures him. It is much to be wished, therefore, that the profession would purge itself, as far as possible, from operative surgery, and look upon the knile as a melancholy proof of their own insufficiency. So long, however, as it builds its reputation upon this, young men will be led away by its eclat, and the public, which easily grasps at whatever is remarkable, whether for cruelty or boldness, will be with disticulty persuaded of the in ury done to society by such ignorant and barbarous practice. - Constitutional Magazine.

(From the Nashville Union.)

nearly suppressed,) movements of the North- date can secure Ohio." yesterday, from the Richmond Enquirer. Oth- sylvania is equally certain! er p. ois might be adduced in abundance, beter subjomed, under Mr. Van Boren's own ments of "the South." hand, and written in answer to an express interrogatory on this subject, long before the late movements and agitations had their commencement, puts the question as to the soundness and

As it is, however, his opinions and views are the subject of projection to manufactures, we two or three days, no trace whatever could of every candid man and sound Republican in rection to the legislation of the northern States. of ever recovering it was long since abandonthe nation: Letter from Mr. VAN BUREN to SAMUEL of laws by the non-slaveholding States, ma- way had three domestics, named Patrick Fin-

a fifth stands ready with the ligatu es. States. The charge, therefore, to which you circulation is prohibited dressings are all laid in exact order. have had the goodness to call my attention, that bound to deliver them-and The tourniquet is now screwed down, watch- I "am in favor of an interference by Congress, usurpation, corruption, &c. es are palled out, and all is breathless expecta- in manumitting your slave property," is desti- The truth is, "the South" tion to see how soon he can get through. He tute of foundation: so far from it, I do not see fied in one of two ways. The takes hold of the knife, sweeps it round the on what authority the General Government must be permitted to wield the lim's, uses his saw, and to! five minutes and could interfere, without a change of the Consti- ernment, or to form a South the ibeatre is evacuated. And this is trum- tution, even at the instance of either or all of which they can control.

With great respect and regard, I am, dear sir, very truly, yours, M. VAN BUREN. To SAMUEL GWIN, Esq. Chinton, Mississippi.

INTERCOURSE BETWEEN BALTIMORE AND WASHINGTON .- The following satisfactory intelligence is derived from the Baltimore

The cars on the Baltimore and Washington Rail road perform their trips now regularly cumstances, they contend that twice each way, in two hours and a half from not be preserved. office to office, including all stoppages. They take in and let ont way-passengres any where Washington, some four along the late, lesing only one minute in Washington to the the operation. Their common steady gait is at the rate of a mile in three minutes, and when principle of "the rightful real thep stop for a passenger they require four. The conductors are active, watchful and accommodating, and the cars with their broad contemplated-when to the seals with high, stuffed, well inclined backs, Federal Union-it must and and wide leg room, are the most commodious we have ever travelled in, and we have lately been in in a good many.

From the Louisville Advertiser.

POSITION OF KENTUCKY. It may be advisable for the people of this State, if they would avoid political degradation, to look promptly to the position assigned them y the opposition. The Journal says, Kentucky "may be considered as a corps of reserve, ready at any moment to co-operate in he quarter where her services can be most effectual in deteating Mr. Van Buren." "A corps of reserve! '-under whose command? Who is to bring her into action? Who is to order Kentucky to vote for White, for Harrison, or for Webster-not with a view to support primary the other States into submission finciples, but to defeat Mr. Van Buren? is entuck v so abject? Can she be thus restrained from selecting a candidate for the Presidency? Is she the property of any political commander? And, it so, who is he? The idea is clearly conveyed by the Journal, that Kentucky, as a corps of reserve, is to act or not act, as the commander-in-chief of the opposition may direct—that she is to cover the right, or the left, or the centre of the opposition, obedience to orders-or remain inactive, should er aid be unnecessary Such is the business f "a corps of reserve." It is a body never permitted to share the glory of an attack-a body that may or may not be permitted to Judah"—they corroborated each other's account in eve- dents of the northern abolitionists, and for that is equally effected as regards the folder and come into action—a body whose duty is to stand ready to move to any point, during an action, to which it may be ordered. And such is the attitude now occupied by the freemen of his State, according to the declaration of the line are years an ger up

Now let us inquire how the campaign is to be conducted, and what great battle is to be lought. The Journal says: "It is the policy of he Whigs to bring forth their strongest men, in the North, the South, and the West." This is to be done under the pretence that the Nulliliers, the Blue Lights and Nationals may be united in favor of the strongest man; but if hat cannot be effected, "the election" we are old "must go into the House of Representalives, to make the deteat of Van Buren certain been a great gain to the Democratic ticketin that body." . The Journal proceeds:

suggested, many of the people of the West Senators are elected from that county (Kendate, and every day confirms the opinion exthey led the Democratic ticket upwards of committed. MR. VAN BUREN -- ABOLITION .-- The qually certain, if we are to regard indications have not shown even a "proper resentment" friends of order, of humanity, and of constitut that seem unerring. The opinion is entertaintonat rights, every where, especially in the ed in New York, that the Hero of Tippecanoe South, will be gratified to perceive the unusual can vanish the Hero of Kinderhook, even in unanimity with which the people of this State his own vicinage; and it is certain, that Harrijoin in the condemnation of the late movements son will be his opponent there, and that he is River a few days ago, happened to be early on the National Republicans in those days. The of the Northern Apolitionists. On this mo- the only man, who has any chance against Van board the Obio, and so sat himself down on the same Henry Clay once wrote to the Hon. F. mentous subject, Tennessee-East, Middle, and Buren in his Satrapy. We do not believe that back of the boat to read a book. As the bustle Brooke, of Virginia, (28th Jan. 1825) as fol-West-is sound to the core, in both Church and there is a man in the Union as strong in the increased, and just as the boat was starting the lows-"As a friend of liberty, and to the per-State. Our political press and our public men West as General Harrison, or one whose pop- porter threw down a trunk at his feet, took his manence of our institutions, I cannot consent, are all sound, with the single exception of a planity can be so available in certain States, two shillings of a country man for his trouble, and in this early stage of their existence, by consecret desire, in some, which cannot be and until now considered as the peculiar property hurried off. Directly our friend discovered an tributing to the election of a MILITARY gether concealed, to give an unjustifiable point of Van Buren. In the West, he can get one impressin of fire on his olfactory nerve, and CHIEFTAIN, to give the strongest guaranty ical bearing, against one of the prominent can- more State, than any other man; we mean In- looking about beheld the countryman's trunk that this republic will march in the fatal road

pled attempt to connect Mr. Van Buren's candidate of the West; it is declared that he had turnished himself with a quantity of small name with this subject, by charging his Eas- and he alone, can obtain the votes of Ohio and torpedos which had also exploded, so that the subject of the permanence of our institutions? teru triends with being triendly to the cause of Indiana-that it is certain Harrison will be the silk and calicoes for the ladies and the sugar Have they the same holy horror they once had abolition, and himself, with a disposition to fa- opponent of Van Buren in New York-that plums for the children, were all in ruins. The in reference to military chieftains, and do they vor the views of the madmen who are at the there is no man in the Union so strong in the affair was hardly over, when our friend walked still believe that the election of a soldier will head of it. To show how utterly groundless West as Gen. Harrison, or one whose popu- to another part of the boat, where several genand false such instituations are, both as to min- latity can be so available—that he can get one tlemen of his acquaintance were regaling their own oft and strongly expressed opinions self and his political supporters every where, it more State in the West than any other man- themselves with segars, and behold, the pocket to their new available, their new military chiefwould, pernaps, be entirely sufficient, to refer and, to all these declarations, which effectually of one of them was smoking almost as much tain, Gen. Harrison. The few who do not to the long article, containing numerous qua- exclude Mr. Clay, the ridiculous assertion is as the countryman's trunk. "Mr. ---." said look upon his nomination as a farce, pretend to tations, which we copied into our weekly of added, that Gen. Harrison's election in Penn- he, "your pocket is on fire," -and the gentle support him for the Presidency on account of

sides those contained in that article, that the The editors of the Louisville Advertiser promoters of aboution, every where, are unitarised that one to light a segar, had been straight on the segar of versally modern White he states, that she proposed to him the project with which the animals consume this prepare ty to which he belongs. But with the con- and who, when they speak their own sacreclusive evidence before us, afforded by the let- ligious wishes, pretend to express the senti

From the Louisville (Ky.) Advertiser. SLAVERY.

We have, for the last two years, entertained correctness of his opinions on this momentous the opinion that the abolition of slavery would subject, forever at rest. This letter has been he urged by certain partisans, to overthrow often published; but as its precise contents may the democratic party or dissolve the Union. have been overlooked, and as many of our new The motto of certain men in the North, who aubscribers of whom the list is by no means are Englishmen in principle, if not by birth. small-may never have seen it, we think it our land of the Nullifiers of the South, is the same, rich widow lady residing in Catham street, duty, in onsequence of the recent course the Both classes have persuaded then selves that it was robbed of a large sum of money. Being work in question has taken, to lay it again be- is "better to reign in Hell than serve in Heav- then in a state of incipient mental imbelicity, eler readers. It alr. Van Buren emeriam | en." Political power is the object of both. -A (now a confirmed lunatic) she was rather imtother opinions on this subject, less sound thirst for office, common to both, has made prudent in the management of her affairs, and an those expressed in this letter, we would them allies; and they are determined, if possi- incautious as to where she placed her cash. stantly abandon his cause, if he were twenty ble, to give birth to a pretext for a dissolution Under these circumstances, a trunk which

ines a Republican, and had been nom nated of the Union. unanimously by tity National Conventions. - Not content with dictating to the nation on of her house. From that period till the last Nothing will satisfy them, but the enaction ed. At the time of the robbery, Mrs. June-GWIN, Esa, of Mississ ppi, originally king the publication of essays in lavor of abo- ley, Mary O'Meary, and Lydia Baker; the published in the Richment Liquirer. It ion, a penal offence. The sentiments ad- first two of whom married shortly after, and Washingros, July 11, 1834 | sanced at the public meetings, fately held at went home to Ireland, whence they came back DEAR SIR: -I lowe you an apology for not Pintadelphia, New York, Boston, &c., are to this country, and Pintey again energed the

First, they assert that the ci lition tracts in the South will tion of the States; and, findir in the East and North decide interference, and in favor of th the Postmaster General, they the principles avowed are more obnoxious that litionists -and that the circum in the North will certainly d At all hazards, they are determ with the administration-and

Have the people for often bration of the birth-day of We allude to the celebrati assault on the integrity of the the company, he gave the cd?" At that early day the tendency of Nullification - the the leaders of "the South." plotting to dissolve the Union

institutions established at the

blood of the heroes of the reve Are those Traitors satisfie They redoubled their efforts men-advanced to the verge of rebined in the \$170 mitted moral treason-were wanited them,

And now, what are they doing not pressing unreasonable demand gislate against discussion! -- that they must being, as is supposed somewhat less than half self respect. come out publicly and privately i support of of the amount of the robbery.

the abstract principle of slavery? Let no one imagine the leaders ? fiers in the South are mad. and assiduously to sever the So. North, and ultimately from the only be secured in a "Southern

10-If they can make the appre dential election turn on the TION OF THE UNION

of the cast and north.

ELECTION IN MAINE.

The Augusta Age states, that there has that Gen. Dunlap is unquestionably re-elected "Actuated by the policy and the views here by an increased majority; and that the Federal pressed by us a few days ago, that he will con- 2100 votes .- "Enough is known to enable tinue to be the whig candidate in this section of us to sta e that the Democrats have swept every the country. There is no doubt that he-if thing by the board. Not a town has been not be alone can obtain the votes of Ohio and heard from but has given us a gain. Durlap

LUCIFER MATCHES.

kerchief, which on coming to the air, blazed up | consistent Whigs!!-N. Y. Times. beautifully. The friction of thoming a bunch Commerce.

From the Journal of Commerce. EXTENSIVE ROBBERY AND SIN-GULAR DETECTION.

About two years back, Mrs. Janeway, a contained a large sum of money was stolen out

The operator enters a crowded theatre just to impose upon the public respecting them Government to act on the sufect—and they bear to impose upon the public respecting them Government to act on the sufect and they bear to impose upon the public respecting them Government to act on the sufect and they bear to impose upon the public respecting them Government to act on the sufect and they bear to impose upon the public respecting them Government to act on the sufect and they bear to impose upon the public respecting them Government to act on the sufect. are told they have not done enough—that they ing her, he finally abandoned her, and went to General until now, who openly advocate not sufficently powerful, and the histoury we New Orleans, leaving his wife in a complete Judge White in preference, and to the exclu- at length resorted to. He stabled her one his patient like a hungry man eyes a low he under the control of the State Governments; The Postmaster General give his views to is on the point of dismembering. Every thing and I am not apprised, nor do I believe that a the public—states that he has no right to preis ready—one assistant holds the knife, another contrary opinion, to an extent deserving conred with named William Newson, who had lived with support Democratic candidats, who now open- morning received a letter which had been Mrs. Janeway at the time of the robbery, and ly supports Judge White for the Presidency, written by the former, who, in anticipation of be satis- is also at present in the employment of her and opposes Mr. Van Buren. Indeed, a gen- death had requested that he would see Madam ng men family, and while complaining to him of the tleman authorizes us to offer to bet the Editors Priolland and himself buried in the same coffic al Gov- unkindness of her relatives, she in a moment of the Herald FIFTY DOLLARS that they When Casemecasse went to the room and had rederacy, of stritation divulged the secret that they were cannot find such resident voter in this city or the door forced open, Bancal and his victm went the persons who committed the robbery .- | county. The poll books of this county to be both stretched on the bed, the latter quite of abo. Newson immediately communicated the intel- the test, and in case the parties differ as to the dead, and the former still living, though . separa- ligence to Mr. Lawrence, who is reciever to politics of the candidate voted for, three men stream of blood was issuing from a large world opinion the estate of Mrs. Janeway, and he communi- selected in the usual way shall decide it. We in his left breast. Bancal having recovered ast such cated the matter to the police. The informa- will now see if they can establish the existence from his wound, was on Saturday last brought ken by tion was however, of so vague a nature, that of the semblage of a party for White in Mis- to trial for the murder of Madame Priolland us that the police could only act on it so far as to ex- souri." Last week, perceiving that we were Great interest was excited in the court, which s letters amine the parties accused, and Lydia Baker, rapidly bringing the argument as to the popu- was crowded to excess by ladies anxious to he abo- who was said to be the prime mover in the larity of the Judge to point, they attacked our hear the result of this romantic affair. After a se tracts robbery, was brought to the police office, but veracity for daring to believe the Judge's parti long investigation, the jury returned a verdict Union! she so firmly denied all knowledge of the sans few. Now, a gentleman offers to bet of "Not Guilty." Bancal is described at ind fault transaction, that there appeared but Intle \$50 that Judge White is without one Jackson being a young man, small in stature, with all cir- change of making any farther discovery of friend in a population of 20,000, who wish to black hair and eyes, and of a pale countenance. ion can- the matter. Messrs. Merritt, Sparks and Ho- see him elected to that highest office in the expressive of a deep and settled melancholy. man, however took the affair in hands, and world—the Presidency of the United States. us cele- their first effort was to get hold of Patrick Finirson at ley, who, it appears, is a desperate fellow, and

s since! lives in Laurens street. hich the The officers then went to his house, which as push- | they found shut up, and having raised the winthat an dow, one of them was about to enter, when late election to apathy in the federal ranks. acy was a tremendously large mastaff, which was in- How came this apathy? Where was it. There ment of side, attacked him with so much ferocity as to was no apathy among the office seekers or parti-"" The render his ingress a matter of too much haz- san leaders. The apathy was among the bopreserv- and without first destroying the enraged ani- dy of the federal electors. Why? simply besaw the | mal that was within. This the officers consid- | cause they found themselves deceived by the daim of ered would be unwarrantable, as they were yet federal leaders. Last year they were made to traitors acting only from surmise and their own re- believe that the country was ruined, the Constroy the sponsibility, and after vainly endeavoring to stitution violated, the Treasury bankrupt, and se of the pacify the dog, one of the officers procured a liberty in danger; all on account of the wicklarge piece of beef, which he held at the will- edness of the Administration in removing the they - dow, and encouraged the dog to leap at, which deposites and refusing to recharter the Bank ey were it at last did with so desperate an effort that Since that time, the evidence of their own senses, degra- it fairly leaped out of the window, and the of- and the confessions of those on whom they ummasked. After they were, and desperate. ficers leaving him to devour his prey, entered relied, have satisfied them that the cry of ded, they became more resolute and armed the house, and on searching it they found be- the federal leaders which so roused them last In South Caroline they embodietion -- om- tween three and four sovereigns being about year, was but a "humbug." Indeed we know

The next proceeding was to go to the house candidates for office, to go to the polls, pronounc proclamation of the fate that are pause en- of Lydia Baker's mother, with whom Lydia ed at once their allegiance, and like men refused if they proceeded another step. 1-and the resided, and here they used their influence to to sustain by their votes a policy which they sued - the compromise was effect posted that such good purpose with Mrs. Baker, that she could not in their conscience approve. The Nullifiers, escapi ng the halter, ad bullied acknowledged having part of the money, and great body of the electors of both parties are they had triumphed!—that they betheir de- gave up \$2000 and in order to save her the honest and patriotic. To accuse them of apatrouble of looking for the remainder, they then thy to the interests of their country, is a libel. Are they searched her house and found a parcel of sov- To say that there was apathy among them to on the eas- ereigns, which was also some of the plunder, the delusive watch words of the federal leaders tern and northern States? telling them they and which, added to the other two sums of and to the success of the federal candidates, is so frequently given to the public, of judicious must not only oppose all interference, but le- money they obtained, made more than \$4000, an honorable tribute to their intelligence and

Finley and wife, when examined at the polthe Nulli- ice office, very plausibly accounted for the mo- on the charge of disseminating abolition doc- will readily acknowledge that at one stage the are wary ney found with them, by saying that an uncle of trines, and after an examination, has been corn-stalk as a food for animals, exhibits highly and persevering politicians, labourg steadily Mrs. Finley died in Ireland and left her a le- committed for trial. If convicted, the punish- nutritious qualities. Now to arrest, or save h from the gacy, and that it was to obtain this money that ment by the law of Louisiana is death. her States. she and her husband went there shortly after . It is also contemplated by the antiabolition great arguments with me, in favor of my mod They feel that "the sceptre has dearted from the robbery was committed. In this story, society, to detect the agents and correspon- of saving the corn crop, but I am assured this and that the power for which the pant, can reparticular, which gave it so much the sem- purpose to request that reports be made by shuck. I blance of truth, that it was difficult to doubt the Postmaster, and the masters of all vessels . After housing my corn crop, the first rain Presidit until at last, on Mr. Hopson, asking Mrs. | that arrive there, of the names of persons to day, if no more pressing wet work is calling the name of her uncle who left her the whom anti-slavery publications may coatt, she nestrated, stammered, and supper | dressed.-Avashitte (12.) Union. against slavery-THE CONSEQUENCE so long before she made any reply, that it was WILL BE CIVIL WAR, IF NOT A DISSOLU- evident that her whole story was a fabrication. When Lydia Baker found how the affair was We say to the slaveholders: Look to the likely to terminate, she confessed the whole; action of your political men. You have more and it appears that Lydia took the trunk which to apprehend from them, than from the fanatics | contained the property, out of Mrs. Janeway's room, brought it down stairs, and gave it to Mary O'Meara, now Mrs. Finley who took it away, and then afterward divided the spoil .-Finley soon after married Mary O'Meara, and they then went to Ireland as mention above, and such was the knavery and duplicity o Finley that on his return to America, he again entered the service of Mr. Janeway, and re-

mained with him until he was arrested. Fin-

of the Whigs - Who does not recollect the vote of Indiana will be given to Mr. Van Indiana. In Pennsylvania his election is e- has fairly run King out of sight. His friends occasion on which Henry Clay prayed that war, Buren and Col. Johnson by a majority of pestilence and famine might visit the country, or 12,000; she is as firmly fixed in her politirather than that a "military chieftain," as he cal principles as any State in the Union, and chose to designate General Jackson, should be may be counted for the democratic candidates elevated to the Presidential chair. "Let us have as certainly as New York or New Hampshire. A friend of ours who was bound up the North no soldier President," was the watchword of -Louisville Public Advertiser. didates for the Presidency, to the late (now diana; it is doubtful whether any other candi- smoking like a coal-pit.—On being opened, it which has conducted every other republic to in Paris, on Saturday. In 1826, Prosper exhibited a doleful muss. In addition to a ruin." What do the political friends of Mr ern Apolitionists. We attuite to the unprinci- Here Gen. Harrison is termed the Whig quantity of Lucifer matches, the countrymen Clay say now, and what does he himself say? Have he or they changed their opinions on the man pulled out his linen cambric pocket hand- h s millitary services. Most honest and most

From the Missouri Argus.

Last week we endeavored to show that the White in Missouri were entirely erroneous having sooner acknowledged the receipt of your pronounced unsatisfactory by the organ of Mr. | service of Mrs. Janeway's family as groom to statements' Centainly not.

burg call operator enters a crowded theatre inst

From the Augusta (Me.) Age.

APATHY IN THE WHIG RANKS. The federal editors attribute the result of the several who, when personally entreated by the

A person has been arrested in New Orleans, compelled to regard with much interest.

Some of the presses which support Gen Harrison pretend to believe that he will get the vote of Indiana; they appear to suppose that because he once was Governor of the North Western Territory, his popularity must be immense in the west, and particularly in Indiana. Their boasting has led us to examine the returns of the late Congressional election in that State, and we find that the Van Buren members from six districts obtained majorities amounting to 10, 152. In the fifth district there were three candidates, and we have not included it in the calculation, though we know it also fully contains a large democratic majority. The reelection Gen. Jackson's majority was only. General Harrison, the Military Chieftain about 6,000. There can be no doubt that the

> Assuredly the case related in the annexed to distill. As soon as the liquid has attained statement is an extraordinary one - and so, as that state, I steam off a turn of the cut stalk certainly, is the verdict of the Jury.

EXTRAORDINARY CASE. The following extraordinary case, the details to flow and cover the cut stuff, which has been of which are given by one of the actors in the well pressed down previously in the trough tragedy, came on before the Court of Assize and teld down by a moveable top. Bancal, accompanied by his sister, went on a perfectly satured by morning with the liqu visit to the family of M. Troussett, a merchant at once one of the most nutritious and palar of Angouleme, when he, for the first time, ble preparations, for the cow kind yet disco saw Madame Priolland, who was then twenty ered. The cut stuff charged with the wash, years of age. Although he only remained deposited in the feeding troughs, taken out there eight days, so great an intimacy had the trough in which they are satured, in sprung up between Madame Priolland and kets, which carries away no more of the liquid carry the republic to ruin? Let them apply himself, that after his departure, they corres- than what is contained in it by absorption ponded for five months, when, at the request Every particle is consumed by the call of her husband, the correspondence ceased. care being taken to serve them with food From that period until 1831, when Bancal left they consume it. By a little arrangement France for Senegal, he and Madame Priolland keep my hogsheads so filled, that one is alway met but twice, and both times in presence of ready for use. My horses and mules consum her husband. Towards the close of 1832, this preparation with equal gout as the calls Bancal returned from Senegal, and went to As a food for my work oxen when laboring, il Montpelier to take out a doctor's diploma. In experence convinces me, superior. It "suo of matches back into his pocks. lafter taking The Missouri Argus gives the following ac- going and returning he called on Madame by the ribs"—and plentifully given keeps the were exploded by the concussion of throwing from General Ashley's success, are utterly fal- of putting themselves to death-a proposal tion is observable, I know of no food will down the trunk. In Germany severe laws lacious. He placed his election before the Peo- which at first he looked upon as mere badinage, they eat with more avidity—and what I com have been passed against the having, making, ple expressly on the ground that he Would but which soon took irresistible possession of der of much advantage to them, especially of using Luc fer matches. - N. Y. Journal of vote against White in the House, if the Peo- his mind. Resolutions were finally made to cow kind, they soon fill themselves - Satisfic ple returned Electors against him. Under this accomplish this object, and they parted in the that nature intended that the food of anim pledge, the Democratic Jackson party, that end of February. They met again on the should include a variety, and that this being elected Harrison to Congress by a large ma- 14th of March at Poictiers, and the 23d of a law of nature, this va lety is necessary, jority over Birch, (opposition,) while Harrison | March was the day fixed for the execution of the highest state of animal health, I have ado declared himself absolutely for the Baltimore, their project. On the 17th of March they ar- to the stalks every vegitable substance nomination, could have voted for Gen. Ashley rived at Paris, and went to lodge at a hotel as can be subjected to the cutting box, usual on no other principle than as a Van Buren man and wife. On the evening fixed for the given as food, viz: straw of outs, rye, rice will Elector in the House. They had full con- accomplishment of their horrible plan, Mad- and hey, pea-vines, and sweet potatoe-vines, fidence (as every body has) that Gen. Ashley Jame Priolland ordered a foot bath to be cured—and if plenty, any vegitable roots would not violate a pledge so solemnly made. Voraught into her chamber, and at 11 o'clock, can be spared from other animals—and in " every thing being ready, the horrible tragedy son, a portion of grass. I am fully satisfied hegan. Bancal states that she then asked the gain in keeping my cattle, which I obli him to put an end to her life; upon which he from cutting up their food, is much more bled her twice in the legs. She lost a great an equivalent for the time and labor bestor views of the Herald as to the strength of Judge | deal of blood, and would have fallen from the | -and that a still greater equivalent rec chair had he not supported her. After some from the steaming; for it mast and submitted a statement based upon the late time his strength failed, and she fell upon the I convert into food a mass of what could election returns. Instead of testing the cor- door, but he subsequently succeeded in plac- otherwise be made so. just such as must meet the entire approvation now find the Nulliders attempting to give di- be found of the missing property, and all idea rectness of our statement by the official re- ing her upon the bed, and they lay there side My first essay was with the stalk all turns contained in the Argus of the same date, by side. The hours were away, and she still stripped of blades and shuck. The result they indecorously, and as they doubtless lived. He asked her if she wished to live; about the same as when the blades and she thought, ingeniously, and severely remarked, she said "No." He then asked her if she wish- were permitted to go to the trough. The ell "Were the veracity of the "Argus' known ed him to use the bistoury; but she said she ob- produced by the preparation, on suitch com and appreciated as well abroad as in this comjected to the iron entering her heart. She had have found by all that could be desired—
inunity, we should not contradict those state—
chosen bleeding as the means to be used to in addition to the oregoing with plenty of state. ments" And can they truly contradict those deprive her of life, because she said she should it will be four to produce in the animals wish to see herself dying. After some further high degree of he. wif.

From the Farmer's Register. ON SAVING CORN-STALKS, AND PREPARING THEM AS FOOD FOR

In my paper of the 25th March, I referred to another on the subject of the plan of saving a corn crop adopted by me, in such a manner as to reap from every part of the refuse a great benefit in the way of feeding my cattle. The appropriation of the stalk particularly, in this way, so as to make it yield the greatest benefit that could be obtained from it, consistent with producing and saving the crop of grain, early arrested my attention, from reading a variety of communications for years back on the subject of the nutritive qualities contained in the stalk at particular periods—as also some experiment made in feeding with them. In the prosecution of this object, I was urged by succeeding in saving a corn crop in the manner pointed out v that valuable agriculturist Judge Duck and which plan I had seen practised on the South Branch of Potomac, before reading it. I make this communication to you, sir the mor especially, as I have read in your valuable periodical, the "Register," some communical tions on managing the corn-stalk to advantage and believing that fam considerably ahead in the economical use of it.—Since the plan has beer adopted by me, and its valuable effect exhibited, you will be assured I read with some pain the many labored communications methods of turning the stalks into manure, &c. The prodigious mass of valuable food produced from a field is another consideration that I am much of those in it as possible, is one of the

this last species of forage for my plough horse or mules, which by the by is not often the case as my gama grass hay oats cut in the sheat with which the cutting trough is kept constant ly replenished, supplies that want. - In shuck ing the individual throws the corn in on direction, and lays the stalk with attention t regularity beside him, until he has an armful when he takes them up carefully, and d posites them a short distance from him, in m gular order for putting into the cutting box where they are reduced, frequently stalk shuck and blade, to pieces of about an inch i

At a convenient distance from this apart

ment, three strong made hogsheads are place well pitched on the outside, made expressly h the purpose, with tops well fitted of light wor or straw, and standing on a platform about the feet from the ground, having at the bottom large spiggot to let off their contents. Ju before them a large trough is placed, and who with the steaming apparatus standing between he two last, is enclosed and covered with shed. Into these hogsheads I throw a smi quantity of corn or rye meal, just sufficient when the cask is filled up with cool soft water to produce the vinous fermentation, as if going shucks, &c., putting the last into the trough over which, by means of a portable trough suc as distillers use, I permit the fermented lique

This done in the evening, the forage become