BUTLER'S

EGETABLE INDIAN SPECIFIC xtract of a letter dated Lynchbur July 14, 1825.

I have been for the last seven or eig ars laboring under a pulmonary con mption, (pronounced to be such b rofessor Chapman, of Philadelphia. ell as others,) during which time Thaw nsulted many physicians, taken much edicine, travelled a great deal, but all but little purpose. The 12th of Jan ry, 1825, I puked blood for the finne, and continued for several days it blood, mixed with purulent matter casioned by the breaking of an absces nich was supposed to have formed of lungs, and on the 21st of the samt VOL. IV. onth was confined to my bed, where! y for four months, taking an emetil ery other day for three months of that ne, until I was reduced to such a state debility, that my friends began to de air of my recovery. I have no doubt FOR THE WEAR, 1826. t that the emetics were of infinite ser ce, and answered all the purposes for ich they were given; for perhaps! ald not otherwise have discharged the st collection of matter accumulating m the rapid secretions, and which I become unable to cough up. My

igh for several years has been extremedistressing, and appeared to increase, wanuary, ommenced using Butler's Vegetable lian Specific, when at my very lowest te, and when I thought it unimport what medicine I took or whether my y. I took the first tea-spoon full at cornary ht, in a little halm tea sweetene! ich soon threw me into a gentle perration, and procured for me a happy I sweet night's sleep. I repeated the se in the morning, which had the effect make me sleep very sound until near o'clock, when I awoke considerably reshed from the rest I had taken, and which I stood so much in need. I tinued to take the medicine, and in april, out 3 or 4 four days, my cough was so npletely stopped, that I become some at uneasy, for fear that I should have resort to emetics again for the purpose hrowing off the great quantity of mat-& phlegm, which I of course imagined way, . . . be collecting, for the secretions regugoing on and none discharged by the al method of coughing it up. I beto think the Specific ultimately hurt but I found in a few days more, that wune, Specific to my surprise, had the effect top the secretions almost entirely ive been mending ever since I took first dose, and am now able to ride carriage or on horseback, for a short wuy, ance at a time. My cough is greatly nded, and it is at this time by no

ans distressing. I have used 5 bot-, and have bought five more, which I I continue to use, and perhaps as mamore, should they continue to have same good effect, or be superceded restoration to health. In order me er to satisfy myself of the efficiency nis medicine, I left off the use of it six or eight days. After three or days the secretions became as copiand rapid as ever, more especially philegm in the wind pipe, and being tle asthmatic, my breathing became difficult, with wheezing, I took a e, and threwup a great deal of phlegm the day after, the secretions were so d, that the same difficulty in breathoccurred. I then commenced with Specific again; I found that it had usual happy effects. I am now pery satisfied of the superior quality of Vegetable Indian Specific, over eveother medicine ever discovered in country.

Yours respectfully, WM. B. LYNCH. is offered for sale by LUTHER M. SCOTT. ec. 10

SIX CENTS REWARD. bsconded from my service on Friday

December, 1825, my apprentice by the name of JOHN TALL, ben 18 and 19 years of age, about five four inches high, freckled face, red plexion, and sandy coloured hairon when he went away a grey kersey dabout jacket and waistcoat, and kersey trowsers-he is much addictintoxication. I do forwarn all perfrom employing the said boy or givilm any aid or comfort in any way ever, as I will enforce the law in its st rigor upon all such persons .-ever lodges said boy in Cambridge hall be entitled to the above reward, o charges paid.

JAMES EWING. 1 ec 10 3t

400 REWARD

ill be given for the apprehension of ollowing negroes,

DB, blacksmith, 32 years old, bought cury Langford. ERLING, 35 years of age, bought

muel Miles. IARLES, 22 years of age, bought

mes Mezick. ILLIAM, 20 years of age, bought larles Venables.

le above negrues were purchased by srs. Joha H. Joyce and Rice C. Balin Somerset county. The first

ioned, Bob, ranaway in the State of h Carolina—the three latter broke n Somerset county, on the 17th of 1825. The above reward will be by me, if said negroes are secured y jail so that I get them again. GREEN UNDERWOOD. c 17 Sw*



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Palm Sunday,

Low Sunday,

Rogation Sunday,

Ascension Day,

Whit Sunday,

Trinity Sunday,

Advent Sunday,

Solar and Lunar Eclipses, for 1826.

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23 24 25 26 27 28 In this preliminary truce, I protest a-I gainst the imputation to my motives of 2 S 4 servility, duplicity or sycophancy. 1 9 10 11 | will conduct an independent and liberal 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 Journal, in which genius, at, and science, 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 without respect of persons, shall be regarded and cherished; and to which mer

17 18 19 20 21 22 23 a Journal is wanting in the City of Bal-28 29 30 timore; but such Journal shall not be wanting in the City of Baltimore after the first of January next.

> TERMS AND CONDITIONS. THE FREEMAN'S BANNER will be published, weekly, in the City of Baltimure, on a fine super-royal sheet, at three dol-Post Office in this city.

BUTLERS

July 14, 1825.

1. A total eclipse of the Moon the 21st ble in the East Indies and New Holland. sumption, (pronounced to be such by capital of human liberty. WOOD, are informed that it has now vast collection of matter accumulating trade the months and the their heasts of the months are the months and the their heasts of the months are the months and the their heasts of the months are the months and the their heasts of the months are the mo | vast collection of matter accumulating | tude their beasts of the plough; and the | ther performs; the one exerts a moral, | means touch an my mind, that

from the rapid secretions, and which I Persians embraced it among the precepts | the other a physical influence. cough for several years has been extreme- ancient and exalted dignity. what uneasy, for tear that I should have | vine benevolence. usual method of coughing it up. I be- bid strides to perfection in the various de- prise, among the greatest favours of God ful but I found in a few days more, that I neglected this great boon of Providence; | This subject in general, of the science the Specific to my surprise, had the effect | but have, by unanimous consent, placed of agriculture, is one of infinite beauty in a carciage or on horseback, for a short | resulting from the practice. mended, and it is at this time by no the charge of sloth and ignorance; while admit of. He also intends keeping the best flour | means distressing. I have used 5 bot- | the only principle of action was the cus- | Next in succession to a view of its digs by the barrel, and meal and flour by re- ties, and have bought five more, which I tom of forefathers, without adverting to nity, beauty and utility, is naturally as-9 10 tail, which he will sell on the lowest | shall continue to use, and perhaps as ma- | the physical and moral necessity of im- | sociated the correlative idea of the 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 terms for cash or to junctual customers, ny more, should they continue to have provement, or the peculiar circumstant means best adapted to the promotion and 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 or in exchange for corn, wood, feathers, the same good effect, or be superceded ces under which those customs were perfection of the art and science of agdec. 17 if by a restoration to health. In order the adopted, agriculture, reproach, and ig- riculture; and upon this subject, though of this medicine, I left off the use of it I farmer was despised as a plodding fool, I tience, but for a few moments. for six or eight days. After three or a fit companion only for the beast, which I it is obvious that information is the FREEMAN'S BANNER. four days the secretions became as copi- dragged his reductant plough; but now, first pillar of this magnificent edifice, ous and rapid as ever, more especially | that the human mind has expanded above | and equally so that it must be derived With the next year I propose to pub- | the phlegm in the wind pipe, and being | those grovelling notions; when reason is | from the accumulative resources of the 5 lish a weekly journal, having the fore | a little asthmatic, my breathing became | connected with action; when the art is | many; did this proposition require sup-8 9 10 11 12 going title; devoted generally to the arts | very difficult, with wheezing, I took a | becoming founded in science; and elem | port, it would be found in the rapid 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 and sciences—but particularly to the to puke and threwup a great deal of phlegm | entary principles becoming developed by growth of the arts and sciences from but the day after, the secretions were so I observation and experience to guide and I the invention of Printing; the facilities I shall emeavor to acquire for the en | rapid, that the same difficulty in breath | instruct the farmer, to render intelligit | which this noble art has afforded to

> Yours respectfully, WM. B. LYNCH. It is offered for sale by LUTHER M. SCOTT.

AN ORATION

11 12 13 14 15 16 I have heard, and I believe, that such | fore the Dorchester Agricultural Society | November 10, 1825, by Joseph E. Muse. President of the Society.

Extract of a letter dated Lynchburg liberty; as the arms of our beloved coun- ment.

II. An Eclipse of the Sun the 5th of Professor Chapman, of Philadelphia, as To trace minutely, the history of agri- no art can attain to perfection enomal private observation, viz. That upon the June, at 12 o'clock, 53 min. at noon, in- | well as others,) during which time I have | culture, would be a useless occupation of | our indeed would be a useless occupation of | our indeed would be a useless occupation of | our indeed would be a useless occupation of | our indeed would be a useless occupation of | our indeed would be a useless occupation of | our indeed would be a useless occupation of | our indeed would be a useless occupation of | our indeed would be a useless occupation of | our indeed would be a useless occupation of | our indeed would be a useless occupation of | our indeed would be a useless occupation of | our indeed would be a useless occupation of | our indeed would be a useless occupation of | our indeed would be a useless occupation of | our indeed would be a useless occupation of | our indeed would be a useless occupation of | our indeed would be a useless occupation of | our indeed would be a useless occupation of | our indeed would be a useless occupation of | our indeed would be a useless occupation of | our indeed would be a useless occupation of | our indeed would be a useless occupation of | our indeed would be a useless occupation of | our indeed would be a useless occupation of | our indeed would be a useless occupation of | our indeed would be a useless occupation of | our indeed would be a useless occupation of | our indeed would be a useless occupation of | our indeed would be a useless occupation of | our indeed would be a useless occupation of | our indeed would be a useless occupation of | our indeed would be a useless occupation of | our indeed would be a useless occupation of | our indeed would be a useless occupation of | our indeed would be a useless occupation of | our indeed would be a useless occupation of | our indeed would be a useless occupation of | our indeed would be a useless occupation of | our indeed would be a useless occupation of | our indeed would be a useless occupation of | our indeed would be a useless occupation of | our indeed would be a useles visible; it will be visible in South Amer- consulted many physicians, taken much time; a mere sketch of the veneration in culture to grow and flourish in ignorance own, of different characters, with argil medicine, travelled a great deal, but all which it has been held, from the earliest without of science, wi III. An eclipse of the Sun the Soth of to but little purpose. The 12th of Jan- ages, through the labyrinth of antiquity, tem, without a knowledge of elementary possessing lime, and others not a parti-October, at 8 o'clock 21 min. in the af- uary, 1825, I paked blood for the first would be a tedious and unavailing labor; principles; these enable us to shun the cle of it, I have found, that, coeteris ternoon, invisible; only a small part of time, and continued for several days to it is sufficient to know that at all times, quicksands of error, and lead us through paribus, those containing lime, though penumbra falls on the South pole. | spit blood, mixed with purulent matter, and by all nations, the art of agriculture experience to truth; as lighted beacons in minute quantities, are most dispropora IV. A total eclipse of the Moon the occasioned by the breaking of an abscess has been admired as the first and best to the benighted navigator, which productive; yet, one containing 14th of November, at 11 o'clock, 8 min. | which was supposed to have formed on occupation of it, was obviously in the forencen; invisible here, but visi- my longs, and on the 21st of the same of the eastern nations establishes their conduct him in the channel of safety to impaired by it; and did not discover the month was confided to my bed, where I knowledge of and respect for this noble his destined haven. V. An Eclipse of the Sun the 29th of lay for four mo the, taking an emetic art; by which they supplied themselves I do not contend that every farmer the rest. And though this result is in November, at 6 o'clock 36 min. in the every other day for three months of that with the necessaries and luxuries of life. must be a theorist, or every theorist a contradiction of the sentiments of an The Chaldeans who inhabited the me forencen, invisible here; but will be seen time, until I was reduced to such a state forence, invisible here; but will be seen to de- time country of agriculture, had by agriculture. in Europe and the northern parts of Asia. of debility, that my friends began to despair of my recovery. I have no doubt uity, attained to considerable perfection ished; and without it they have languish hundred to a thousand bushels to the abut that the emetics were of infinite ser- in this valuable art. The Egyptians re- ed; they are different departments of the cre; and pronounces its effect, in pronounces Those of our subscribers, who are diswhich they were given; for perhaps I conferred upon them, by their and Osiris tiple as the muscle and the new tiple and tiple a Those of our subscribers, who are this which they were given; for perhaps I conferred upon them, by their god Osiris, tial; as the muscle and the nerve in the infinately provate, with the quantity

ly distressing, and appeared to increase. In the darker ages, which obscured & their various defects; the nature of ma-I commenced using Butler's Vegetable | depressed the human mind, agriculture | nures, and the mode of their operation; Respectfully informs his friends and Indian Specific, when at my very lowest languished with the other arts; as soon as and necessarily, their peculiar adaptawhich soon threw me into a gentle per- exerting her salutary and benificent en- pernicious qualities; has your soil acid? spiration, and procured for me a happy, | ergies, for human comfort and happiness; | destroy the poison by alkaline matters. and sweet night's sleep. I repeated the she has flourished in all ages, pari passu, Isthe acid sulphurice by lime you con-| Sup. & com. cloths Silk, cotton & wor- | ten o'clock, when I awoke considerably | barbarous mind; with the revival of let- | ine you discompose it, and reader it about 3 or 4 four days, my cough was so to the great God of nature, who conceded cle; you produce a substance which I

gan to think the Specific ultimately hurt- | partments of art and science, have not | to man.

and science of Agriculture, delivered be- | said to be fully established; hence vari- | state; by this medium, for the small price ous and opposite theses of vital interest; of five dollars per year, the aggregate we must not, therefore, hesitate to exam- | knowledge, observation and experience and a numerous audience, at their first | ine new doctrines, to detect errors, or of millions are faithfully conveyed every Exhibition and Fair, held in Cambridge, | suggest what we consider truths, because | week in the year, to the subscriber's of the fallibility of human reason; we door.

ument of independence to ages unknown; | me, to offer a few concise suggestions on | ous potation. for agriculture is the base of national | some of the most generally interesting | In regard to particular objects, I shall VEGETABLE INDIAN SPECIFIC, wealth; and national wealth of human topics in relation to agricultural improve- perform my duty by noticing chiefly,

try, united in architectural strength and I am aware, gentlemen, of the prejudi | terests; the improvement of our soilbeauty, they constitute one collossal col- ces existing in the minds of many a- manures, and their application, are topics of May, at 10 o'clock 15 min. in the last seven or eight | umn, "unum e pluribus," the base of ag- gainst theory in agriculture; delude not so trite that to name them is almost plaforenoon, invisible here; it will be visi- | years laboring under a pulmonary con- riculture, the shaft of wealth, and the yourselves with this too popular seatil giarism. Let I will take the occasion to ment; without theory, the life of science, state a fact within the sphere of my own

had become unable to cough up. My of their religion; striking instances of its By means of agricultural science, we understand the constitution of soils, and. the public, that he has removed to the state, and when I thought it unimpor thefaculty of reason began to dawn, and tion to supply the defect of an absent house where Mr. Henry Summerville for- tant what medicine I took or whether by its overpowering rays to dispel the substance, or to neutralize, nullify, or merly lived, near the Office of the Cam- any. I took the first tea-spoon full at rude and barbarous cloud, the benign geni perhaps render wholesome and useful to bridge Chronicle—where he offers for night, in a little halm tea sweetened us of agriculture is again conspicuous, vegetation present substances of the most dose in the morning, which had the effect | with the civilization of man; she has vert it into plaster of Paris. Has it a to make me sleep very sound until near | sunk into obscurity with the debased and | metallic sait, a vegetable poison? by refreshed from the rest I had taken, and I ters, and the improvement of the human | innocuous. Has it a cohesive clayf by Scarlet, white, red Best French brandy of which I stood so much in need. I understanding, the tutelar genius of agri- burning you rend r it friable and perand green flannels Madeira. Port, Cla- continued to take the medicine, and in culture has again been adored, next only vious to the extension of the tender radicompletely stopped, that I become some | her to fallen man as a pledge of his di- | have denominated the "deutoxide of aluminum," with new chemical properties, to resort to emetics again for the purpose | Does it excite astonishment then, that, which I have explained on another occaof throwing off the great quantity of mat- | with this established character of agri- | sion, highly conducive to vegetable life ter & pillegm, which I of course imagined | culture, the present age, with all its | and growth; one whose universality and to be collecting, for the secretions regu- | mighty and successful efforts to amelior- | excellence will be recognised at a future ly going on and none discharged by the late the condition of man; with all its rap- day, by the farmer of energy and enter-

> to stop the secretions almost entirely it in the first order of human employment and interest, but too attractive, and too I have been mending ever since I took in reference to the beauty and extent of diffuse, for the bounds of a limited adthe first dose, and am now able to ride the science, and the henefits to mankind, dress, and I shall confine my remarks to as few topics, and within as small a comdistance at a time. My cough is greatly | While agriculture was consigned to pass as the nature of the subjects will

better to satisfy myself of the efficiency | noming, were synonymous epithets; the | copious, I will venture to ask your pa-

8 9 every good citizen; accommodating its the Specific again; I found that it had his profession, and conduct him to ra- edge, it would be idle to dwell upon. 10 11 12 15 16 varied contents to the varied tastes and the usual happy effects. I am now per- tional inferences; now, since this happy and that it has contributed to the knowl-10 11 12 10 20 21 22 23 occupations of the American population; lectly satisfied of the superior quality of revolution; since the faculty of reason edge of agriculture, as well as other ob-17 18 19 20 20 and extending to every meritorious cor. the Vegetable Indian Sp cific, over eve. has acquired the supremacy in this great jects of human attention, history affords 6 7 respondent, the most liberal facilities of ry other medicine ever discovered in department of human affairs, the furmer us ample testimonies; and that books on deservedly ranks as a gentleman of the agricultural subjects, are a fruitful source first order in society; his profession is of this knowledge, seems undeniable. honorable, learned, and useful; it pecu- | Periodical publications, devoted to agriliarly conducts him, in his studies and cultural subjects, conducted with talent, reflections to the great and wonderful and of widely extended circulation, afoperations of nature; it inclines him to ford boundless means of popular instrucinvestigate their causes, and affords him | tion-of this source of knowledge and a delight, of which none others can so I information, the American Farmer, publargely participate. lished in Baltimore by Mr. Skinner, is

should not encourage distaste for theo- | Agricultural associations, such as we retic inquiry, because the human minn | have now instituted, affording frequent This DAY, gentlemen, will constitute a has been led into error; by those very er- opportunities of a familiar interchange glorious epoch in the annals of Dorches- rors and their consequent detection; by of hypothetic sentiments, as well as as ter county; this day, the first, on which | new facts and new theories we arrive at | practical results, and exciting by profferlars per annum; delivered on the day the cultivators of our soil have convened, our final purpose, the truth which we ed badges of victory, a meritorious emuof publication to subscribers in Balti- to receive the honorable badges of suc- have desired. more, and forwarded to distant patrons, cessful emulation; and to deliberate on local interest; must of necessity operate, by mail, on its first departure from the and systematize schemes of agricultural of agricultur improvement, will establish an anniver- | when I am addressing an audience of | social ha mony, as a fountain of knowlsary, which will command the respect | much eminence and experience, would | edge and information, whose wholesome, Baltimore 25th Nov. 1825. [dec. 10] and admiration of our children; because, be presumptuous; yet I shall take the ethereal waters will refresh and invigorit will promote their wealth and happi- liberty conferred by the office, with ate the body and mind of the thursting ness; and perpetuate their fathers' mon- | which you have been so kind as to honor | farmer, who may indulge in the luxuri-

such as peculiarly concern our local in-