



THE LETTER OF THE FORSAKEN MAID. If sorrow seem these lines to fill, Mistake thou not the cause, For thee my pulse is beating still, Nor e'er hath known a pause-True the fast tear this page may stain-My breast must grieve, 'twill not com-

Would that the weakness of my heart My spirit might control, And to this feeble breast impart

The firmness of my soul, I change not, doubt not, dream no ill, Love, hope, confide-yet sorrow still.

One word, one little word from thee, My love, -"My Mary,"--this Is all I ask—enough for me To gaze on, and to kiss-Oh! pressing to my lips that line, The purest peace of Heaven were mine.

Now as I write, the glimmering ray Plays o'er the distant hill, As sinks to rest the closing day, 'Tis breathless all and still; Such was the fatal eve, and so My tears flowed on as now they flow.

Methought as evening's shadow grew, And ocean's blue more pale, Where last mine eye had fancied you And caught the sinking sail, Another sun would ne'er be seen, Eternity seemed placed between.

But other suns in beauty rose, To gladden sea and shore: This heart alone hath no repose, Still weeping as before; And now that year is nearly rast! Oh God! what will be mine at last!

Yet hold-I hope to carry free My reason to the end-On! have I caused a pang to thee, My best my only friend! No, no-'tis madness to the brain-My Ulric must be mine again.

Farewell--beneath the lonely hill l go to watch the wave, Our kindred names are graven still Within the ocean cave--There kneeling weeping as the dew, Be mine the tear, the prayer for you.

were struck with the following luminous grew on the vine with one of six feet. communication in the last Savannah Georgian:-

Communicated. To "A CITIZEN!"

Shandy "all hollow." It "means any can leave no room for doubt on the sub-"wicked or charitable," "good, bad, or ject of the authorship of these celebrated indifferent,"-precisely according to the productions. way in which the reader chooses, "to fill the blank in the bill."

After all it would occasionally fill up a | thor of the Waverly Novels. This letniche in the newspaper much better than | ter, if it be genuine at all, was written the trash and blackguardism, which some by Sir Walter some years ago, although of Commission Business. times disgrace them. We recommend | dated April in the present year, but that | it to gentlemen, who wrangle and abuse is a forgery, we must believe—we may each other in the public papers to adopt almost say hope—for we know in comit more frequently.-Rich. Com.

der a land avalanche, or slide from the has actually presented Mr. Constable, the friends and the public generally. White Mountains of New-Hampshire. - Bookseller of that city, with all his ori-It was the family of Mr. Wiley, whose | ginal manuscripts of his novels and tales | house was near the Notch, consisting of here so distinctly and strangely disavowhimself, his wife, five children and two ed. Were this gift a secret, or had we hired men, all of whom were suddenly heard of it in confidence, or were it quesswept from time to eternity by this la- | tionable in the slightest degree, we should | mentable disaster. Three of those un- have remained silent upon the subject; out from under the earth and rocks, which generally-justly considering and feel-

States navy, is now actively engaged in the letter which we have alluded to be a public. surveying the harbor of Baltimore, in or- forgery, we are puzzled to find out any der to ascertain its suitability for a navy just cause or reason why Sir W. Scott, yard, agreeably to the appropriation of the sovereign of the literary world, should she has made good anchorage in not less than 24 feet water at low tide.

On Saturday night last, a man in Philadelphia cut his wife's throat.

ed writer, Washington Irving, in his | Constable, the Bookseller. sketch book No. 1, page 85, has this resketch book No. 1, page 85, has this re-markable blunder. "There was a Wood- The American Farmer says:—"There I regarded, I again forwarn all peren Tomb-Stone in the churchyard, that are more than one hundred deer on the sons from sitting Weirs along my shores, used to tell all about him, but that is | Harewood estate, from which the best | at Hornes' point. rotten and gone too."

(the present Representative) 5,200; Blake | rits he received the heart-felt gratulations | 5,199-One vote different: a fine trap for of his family and friends, at his manor on a contested Election.-Richmond Com. | Elkridge. It was highly gratifying to

PRESERVATION OF APPLES.

Agricultural Repository.

as dry and as cool as possible. If suffer- Latin and French literature." ed to lie on the floor for weeks, they wither and lose their flavour, without acquiring any additional durability. The Christine, and in nearly all the lower rebest mode of preserving apples for spring | gion of Delaware, below Wilmington, the use I have found to be, the putting them | fever and ague and billious fever prevail in dry sand as soon as picked. For this | in a degree almost unexampled. Very purpose I dry sand in the heat of the sum- little rain has fallen there during the mer and late in October put down the summer. apples in layers, with a covering of sand upon each layer. The singular advantages of this mode of treatment are these: 1. The sand keep the apples from the air, which is essential to their preservation. 2, The sand checks the evaporation of the apples, thus preserving their full flavour, at the same time, any moisture yielded by the apples (and some there | barrow, and finding it excited the symwill be) is absorbed by the sand, so that the apples are kept dry, and all mustiness is prevented. My pippins in May and June are as fresh as when first picked, even the ends of the stem look as if just separated from the twig.'

Nearly double the fodder is, every year and economically prepared and fed.

farther by being cut into chaff before it is | Manumission Society stepped forward to foddered out. Many scientific and ob- prevent their being sent home, but the serving men have ascertained by actual magistrates on having full testimony bemeasurement, that a saving of nearly one fore them, declined setting them free. - | THE subscriber respectfully informs half, and some say more is effected by this | When the negroes without were intenmeans.

Vermont Pa.

The editor of the Haverhill, N. H.paper, says that on the 11th inst. he mea-

The John Bull, a journal said to be edited by Dr. Maginin, a friend of Sir Walter Scott, publishes the annexed ar-Waverly Novels. This statement, if received with the credit to which, on the DAY, the 5th of October next. This beats the blank page in Tristram | face of it, it would seem to be entitled,

A letter has been published, without | HE subscriber, having established the permission of the writer, or the per-This blank style,' as it may be called, son to whom it was addressed, from Sir Fountain, is the most convenient, and the most ex- Walter Scott, in which he pointedly de- No. 16, Light street Wharf, mon with every person who has visited certain circles in Edinburg within the A whole family have been buried un- last few months, that Sir Walter Scott which are completely nullified to the the same. world, not only by the conversations and statement of Sir Walter's personal friends, but by the exhibition of the man-

A Wooden Tomb Stone .- The polish - | uscripts themselves in the house of Mr. |

buck is always selected as an annual offering to the venerable CARROLL, of Car-Running to the Eyelushes!- In the 1st | rollton, on his birth-day. The last of Congressional District of the State of these recurred on Wednesday week the Indiana, the votes are as follows: Boon 20th inst, when in fine health and spisee the last surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence passing into his ninetieth year, still exhibiting so perfect a model of elegant manners, such a hap- cupied by Mr. Nicholas Valiant, on Pop- rators met, revised and altered py example of cheerfulness and intellec- | lar street, and having purchased for cash tual refinement, erect and sprightly as in Baltimore, an assortment of the very to gratify as far as possible, the vie The following valuable observations, any of the party; left as it would seem by contained in a letter from Noah Webster, | Providence, to inculcate by their visible Esq. have been published in the Mass. | fruits the inestimable value of temperance cleanliness, regularity in diet, and bodi-"It is the practice with some people to | ly and religious exercises, and a wise gopick apples in October, and first spread | vernment of all the grosser passions .- ! them on the floor of an upper room. This | He plunges into his limestone spring | commenced early in life and depend enpractice is said to render apples more du- bath, every morning before sunrise, and rable, by drying them. But I can affirm still rides on horseback with pleasure in this to be a mistake. Apples after remain- good weather. A large portion of the day ing so long on the trees as safety from the is devoted to reading. Having received frost will admit, should be taken directly at St. Omers, the best classical education from the trees to close cracks, and kept | he has always retained his partiality for

About Frenchtown, Elkton, Newark,

We overtook (says a traveller) many | THE subscriber takes this opportunipathy of the people, and was profitable, he kept on thus the whole way, and colwhich he bought a plantation, and is now become an esquire.

From the New York Enquirer.

and by almost every farmer, expended | crowded with negroes, hovering around | the hands of officers for collection, withthan would be sufficient, was it properly | the Police Office and City Hall. It seems | out respect to persons. I that a family of colored people was claim-It is ascertained that hay goes much | ed by their owners in Virginia, and the tionally informed of the fact, they became vicinity, that he has commenced the But if it is not true that hay is dou- outrageous and threatened to take the bled in value by cutting, it cannot be de- lives of those concerned. Several of the nied that in applying this economy pro- officers were roughly handled; a Virginia perly to coarser kind of fodder, such as gentleman had his nose broke; we are straw, corn-stalks, oats in the sheaf, &c. told that a gentleman narrowly escaped is prepared to execute all orders in his a saving of one half, at least may be made. being killed with a poignard, and several line, with neatness and despatch. From persons who claimed the family, were his long experience, and the strictest perobliged to retreat by the back way.

sured in the garden of Mr. Bunce, a Cu- Vermont, and that one of the combatants | pledges himself to have work done in the cumber which measured eight feet one | made use of a bottle of new beer instead | best and most fashionable manner. inch in length, and that on the 23d of of a pistol, and at the word fire, let the Hieroglyphical sayle of writing .- We August, it measured but five inches. It | cork fly, which struck the face of his antagonist, who instantly fell, exclaiming "I am a dead man," but rose again.

NOTICE.

himself at the store of Mr. John

BALTIMORE, tenders his services, for the transaction

ROBERT GRIFFITH. N. B. All orders addressed to the sub- if secured so that I get him again. scriber, for the purchase of articles of merchandise, will be promptly attended to, gratuitously. sept 16

ing it the highest mark of honor, that a NTENDS continuing at Cambridge | cle office for collection. man connected as he is with literature, Cross Roads, where he respectfully Lieutenant Sherburne of the United | could have received; unless, therefore, offers his professional services to the sept. 16 w

Notice is hereby given

CLEMENT STANFORD, Executor of Robert Dennis, dec'd.

Advertisement.

C. GOLDSBOROUGH. Sept 23

The subscribers. TAVING commenced the Shoe and Boot business in the shop lately oc-Best Materials,

also employed the best of workmen that can be had, are now prepared to execute work in the line of their business, with neatness and dispatch. As they have tirely on the public for encouragement, they hope by their attention to business, Statististion & Sath and the manner in which their work shall be done, to give general satisfaction, and merit a part of that patronage which has ! been so liberally bestowed to new begin-THOMAS PORTER. JONATHAN PORTER.

Sept 23



settlers emigrating in the West-forwhen | ty to inform his friends, customa man gets a little under the weather in ers, and the public generally, that he has affairs, off jogs he to the backwoods, to now on hand an extensive assortment of sun himself. One man started with his | Ladies' Gentlemen's & Servants' Shoes' | For the best acre of Mangel Wurtmade up in the neatest & most substantial manner, which he will dispose of on his usual accommodating terms. He al- For the largest crop of seed cotton lected \$2,200 on the pilgrimage, with so gives notice that in future he will make first rate boots, at the moderate price of six dollars, for cash. He also For the best Stallion notifies those who are indebted to him. For the best Mare that their accounts must by closed on or | For the best Colt under two years before the first MONDAY in October Blacks .-- Yesterday the Park was | Court, next, otherwise they will be put in

JOHN LOWE. sept. 23 3w

TAILOBING.

the citizens of Cambridge and its

Tailoring Business

In Gay street, next door to the dwell- For the best Boar, over one year sonal attention to business, he feels a confident hope that he will be able to please A duel is said to have been fought in | all who favor him with their custom, and

ROBERT GEOGHEGHAN.

TAILORING BUSINESS.

THE subscriber informs the public generally, that from serious indisposition he has been unable to attend to ticle in relation to the manuscripts of the HE Commissioners of the Town of many orders in his line, but now flatters Cambridge, will meet on TUES- | himself, that he will, at all times, give ample satisfaction to those who entrust him with work.

ARCHIBALD SERRELL. A middle aged woman, well qualified to conduct the affairs of a small family, may hear of a desirable situation by applying to A. SERRELL. sept. 23

ing my negro man Bill: For the best Linen Diaper, for tahigh, broad shoulders and well For the best Towelling Linen Dia-Having made himself perfectly ac- made for strength; his face is quainted with the above business, he can rather broad and black, and he has holes For the best pair knit Woollen confidently say that he will, at all times, | in his ears, for rings; has been for the last | be enabled to obtain the highest market | year going by water, in a bay craft, & has | For the best pair knit Cotton Stockprice for COUNTRY PRODUCE, and made acquaintances at Port Deposit, begs leave to solicit the patronage of his | Baltimore, and other places up the bay; where it is likely he has gone. The above reward will be given for said negro

For the heirs of Henry Summerville. Sept 23

The Easton Gazette, Baltimore American, and Wilmington Gazette will For the 2d best do insert the above three times and forward For the best potted Butter, not less

BSCONDED from the subscriber, living in Dorchester County, near congress for that object. It was appre- think it necessary now so distinctly and THAT on the 10th day of October, the Draw Bridge, on the 18th inst. a nehended, says the American, that the fri- positively to disclaim works which every 1 1826, a second dividend will be gro lad named Charles Austin, about 21 For the best Ploughing by 2 Horses gate built ship Baltimore, commanded body who knows any thing, knows to be struck on the estate of Robert Dennis, years old, telerably well made, five feet, by Captain Buchanan, would find some from his unrivalled pen. We are aware late of Dorchester county, deceased. To each successful Ploughman, \$3 difficulty in getting out of the harbor, as that a reason is assigned which does hon- All persons having not already deposit- ion, had on when he left home, a fur hat, she draws nearly twenty feet water: but or to Sir Walter's good taste and feel- ed their claims with the Register of linen shirt and dark kersey trowsers.she was on Saturday morning towed ings of respectful delicacy towards one Wills of said county, are hereby warned If taken in the county a reward of ten down by steamboats, in fine style, to her exalted personage; but we question to exhibit the same, duly authenticated, dollars will be given, if out of the county moorings, two miles below the fort, where whethereven that be justly strong enough on or before that day, otherwise by law and in the state, 20 dollars, and if out of to induce a continuation of disavowals | they may be excluded from all benefit of | the state, 50 dollars and all reasonable | charges if brought home or secured so that I get him.

JAMES GWYNN, Jr. Sept 22

The Dorchester Agricultu ral Society,

Held a general meeting in Cambridge on Monday the 24th ult. by a previ appointment; and the President havil explained the objects, which most p cularly presented themselves to not they proceeded to supply the vacano in their list of officers, by electing following gentlemen for the remainder the year, sct. Anthony Manning, 2d vil president; James Dixon, treasurer; all Wm. W. Eccleston, Thomas H. Hicks and Joseph Byus, Curators.

On Monday the 31st, the Board of Co parts of the scheme previously adopt and suggestions of the members of general meeting.

SCHEME,

TER AGRICULTURAL

To be held in Cambridge, on the 9th and 10th of November next, (Thursday & Friday.) CROPS.

For the best five contiguous acres of Wheat, to be not less than 30

bushels per acre For the best five contiguous acres of Indian Corn, to be not less than 50 bushels per acre

For the best five contiguous acres of Hay, to be not less than ten ton For the best entire half acre of Potatoes, to be not less than 250 bushels per acre,

For the best acre of Carrots, not less zel not less than 800 bushels

Volunteer by a member.

NEAT CATTLE. For the best Bull over 2 years For the 2d best Bull over 2 years For the best Bull under 2 years For the 2d best Bull under 2 years For the best milch Cow For the 2d best milch Cow

For the best Heifer under 2 years For the 2d best Heiser under 2 years For the best pair of well broke Oxen For the 2d best pair do. For the best fatted Bullock

For the best Boar, under one year For the best breeding Sow, litter of pigs to accompany her

For the best sow Pig, under ten months old For the best boar Pig, under ten months

SHEEP.

For the best Ram 2d best Ram For the best Ewe 2d best Ewe For the best lot of Weathers, not less than 6 in number

DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES. For the best bolt of Flannel, not less than 10 yards

For the best piece of Kersey not less than 20 yards Forthe best Linsey, not less than 10 yards

For the best Carpeting, not less than 20 yards For the second best Carpeting, For the best Hearth Rug

For the second best Hearth Rug For the best Counterpane For the best Linen Sheeting, not

For the best Agricultural Implement that may be considered new and worthy of patronage

For the best fresh Butter, not less than five pounds

than three months old, nor less than ten pounds For the 2d best Do

FERMENTED LIQUORS. For a sample of the best barrel of Cider of any age

PLOUGHING MATCHES. 2d best 1)o

JOHN H. HOOPER, Secretary.

The Board earnestly request the delinquent members will pay in, with delay, to the treasurer, (James Dixon)

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In all cases where the nur All Communications add POST PAID, otherwiset oaid No paper willbe disco Last A LL persons in

ber or to the ward, previous to bridge, will please respective account of October, 1826. this notice, will fin hands of officers t respect to persons Sept 23

SHERIE

TOY virtue of t issued out court, and to me of Henry Dickins of Nicholas Ham iel Sullivane, wi lic sale, on Satur next, on the pren and claim at law Daniel Sullivane of land on which New Market, co or less. This la fertility, and the is immediately a Market--also, al Hunting Creek !

ther with all the to, that is to say. J--also, one b. day mare, one c Yoke of steers at Young steers, ni head of sheep, o harness, one sulk and furniture, household furnit fodder, &cc. Ti and will be sold together with in may hereafter county charge a

the years 1824mence between clock. THO: Sept 50 SHERI MD Y virtue of sued out court, and to me Charles Vaugha

is, against Jame fees and county , 25 and 26; will at the Walnut day the 28th right of said L tracts or parce great Indian to ing, be they ca ever name or n bay horses, one of oxen and car to satisfy said commence bety four o'clock.
THOS. I

> Sept SO SHER To V virtue of ponas, i county court, suit of the stat

and James, ag will be offered the soth day Court house o ten and twel right of said life time, to land on which now resides, or less: also life, taken as said William but now in th tor, unadmini

satisfy the ab all interest a ter accrue, to and officers' 25, and 26. THOS. Sept 30