PURITUBAUU TIMES,

AND CHARLES COUNTY ADVERTISER.

VOL. II.

PORT TOBACCO, (MD.) THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1846.

NO. 40.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY E. WELLS, JR. & G. W. HODGES, gerous error, that a moral reformation, or a

Single copies 61 cents.

tions—14 lines of small type or 16 of large type to do so, will be acting on a principle, to constitute a square—25 cents for every subsequent insertion. If the number of insertions be not marked on the advertisement it will be publice, every one condemns.

Interest. Not tained the following answer:

INTERESTING EXTRACT.

My Dear Sir: My plan for raising to-bacco plants is the result of careful observation and inquiry for twenty years.

At the Highland Society's late show at Dunder the result of careful observation and inquiry for twenty years. lished until forbid, and charged accordingly. the year.

Communications addressed to this office must be post paid.

## POETRY.

For the Port Tobacco Times. LINES,

Written on being present at Communion Service in — Church.

A house of worship !- and I entered in With feelings aw'd and reverently bow'd, For I was thinking of the Son of God In humble guise on Judea's sacred coast. No pompous pile-no splendid building rose For Him to preach the Word of life therein-Meekly and mild upon the earth he stood-The arch above him, Heav'n's own azure blue; No studied diction fraught with flowing tropes Amused the sense, or pleas'd the critic's ear: With simple truth, and yet with words of pow'r, He spoke to fallen man-discours'd of love-Of Christian love and fellowship below! Of deeds of mercy, abstinence and pray'r, To fit them for his Father's house on high. Thou meek and lowly Saviour, can it be That these are thy disciples !-- yonder chaste And splendid altar, 'round whose marble base A fair and gracious group are bowing low, Is rear'd to thee! That holy man of God, In dress superb, is minister of thine, And now performs the ritual of the Church In memory of thee! "Ye must renounce "Of this vain world! The devil and his works Must have no entrance here! Are ye at peace, In charity, and fellowship with all? For if ye eat and drink unworthily Ye seal the condemnation of your soul." The pensive audience heard the dread appeal, And deep and oft the loud responses rose. I gaz'd upon the fair communicants Array'd in silken robes of glitt'ring pride, And ask'd my heart-"Ah! tell me, what are these But pomps and vanities of this vain world." And then, methought, my eye could single out Some that were not in charity with all, E'en tho' they took the consecrated bread, And press'd with awe the chalice to their lips! Some feelings rankled in the bosoms fair That savor'd not of love, but mark'd contempt For those whose only fault perchance was this-The world's neglect and fortune's frowns to bear. And these the world call pious !- greatly good ! The meek disciples of the lowly Lamb! The beacon lights to gild our moral path, And lead our wayward footsteps up to Heav'n! May God forgive-the bitter thoughts that rise, That deem them stumbling blocks the church within. Rocks of offence! that cause the good to err-Professors loud! not doers of the word. But I am wrong, that in ungracious mood Imbibe the spirit I have just condemn'd, And, weak myself, presume the weak to judge. Oh! may the pray'r of mild forgiving love, Breath'd forth in anguish from thy dying lips,

## MISCELLANEOUS.

Still find acceptance at the throne of God-

"Father forgive, they know not what they do!"

FORMATION OF CHARACTER. As early as the age of twenty, every one should consider the importance of having a good moral character; and should endeavor to form and acquire it. At that age, there is usually maturity of intellect enough to er to discriminate and to choose. The right cessary for the digestion of these substances, each, as to our present being, at least, if we

It has been often and justly said that we are creatures of habit. And habits of moral experiments, with many others mentioned character are early formed. We have passion, and we are liable to temptations; if we yield to evil desires for a time, they become stronger; if we are overcome by early temptations, we shall have less power to rethe right path early.

It is a common error, but a great and dan-ADVERTISEMENTS.—\$1 per square for three inser- wisdom, and provide for our interest. Not tained the following answer:

> We venture to say to the young, then-If a man knows how to pilot a ship, or to manage a farm, and yet sleeps or haunts a tavern, when he should be watching an working at his post—what should we think of him? The light of conscience must guide; the moral sense must be the criterion; evil desires, and selfish, irregular pasform to duty; and habit will soon make duty pleasant, and the middle and close life will not be filled up with vain regrets and painful self-denials.

hopes, of friendships, or of prospects may sown in December or January. tentions, whilst it ever evinces a readiness or better plants. domestic relation, and that especially is that of guano and every thing else. effectual cement of affection. It is not, in- to keep the wood from the ground. deed, so much a means of attracting or exciting love, as it is of securing it. In fact it is scarcely known until familiarity draws aside the veil of social restraint, and the unfolded in the privacy of home.

HEALTH AND DIET .- Vegeteble food passes through the various processes of the system more slowly, more perfectly, with less expenditure of vital power and less exhausskin, a greater equilibrium of vital power. juice, but remains in the stomach till the dimach under other circumstances, or in it, and converts this greasy and oily substance into a kind of sponaceous substance, which is then permitted to pass off; that accounting for the universal billiousness oily substances are digested with great diffimuch fat or oily food has been used, the were to extend our views no further, may the purpose of facilitating the chymification of all fatty and oily ailments," from which

TOBACCO PLANTS.

upon it the better. We shall thus show our an application to that effect, we have ob- with guano upon corn.

dle of March, on each bed-never put more be found interesting to our readers:

than two-thirds of a spoonful of seed to the Much has of late been said and written roughly burnt, and entirely free from dirt." Good Temper is like a sunny day, it one hundred square yards; many beds have on the subject of extraneous and other ma- Exchange paper. sheds a brightness over everything. It is more good-for-nothing plants left, after their nures, and a great many nostrums have the sweetener of toil, and the soother of owner has failed to pitch, than would have been puffed off and applied with various disquietude. Every day brings its burden. planted double his crop. By sowing at the success. Many composts have been form-The husband goes forth in the morning to periods mentioned, we avoid usually the ed, whose tendency is to yield abundant Dear P.—I want, during the winter, to his professional studies, he cannot foresee danger of having the young plants thrown crops on certain soils; but it must still be indite something for your columns—perwhat trial he may encounter, what failure of out by frost, and get as good roots as when confessed, that no manure or other applica- haps I will do it soon. Did you ever hear

meet him, before he returns to his home, After the March sowing, cover the beds proaching to anything like universal apti-tells it at dinner as being in the book, where, before he can anticipate there the beaming from one-eighth to one-fourth inch thick tude to soil, has yet been produced; and in however, you will look for it in vain. It is and hopeful smile, and the soothing atten- with chaff which has been used for bed- all circumstances the expense is still very very good. tion, he feels that his cross, whatever it may ding in stalls for several months; put in at great. The discovery, therefore, of a pro- "Charles," says Lever; "was out one day be, will be lightened, and that his domestic first six or eight inches, and keep the horses cess by which the cereal and other grami- on duty, and returning late in the evening, happiness is still secure. It is the interest, well littered with it; about February take neous seeds might be obtained in extraordias he reached the front of his tent, looking therefore, as well as the duty of a woman it out, and put it in a pen well sheltered; nary abundance, without the use of ma- in, he saw Micky Free sitting on a camp to cultivate good tamper, and to have ever first March take it to some clean floor and nures, is certainly a great desideratum. Now stool, elbows on knees, and head bowed ready some word or look of cheerfulness, beat it fine with a flail, then sow fifteenth this desideratum, however strange it may between his hands; and at the moment ejaencouragement, or at least of sympathy. A March from hampers. The stalls should appear, I have good ground for concluding culating, in a regretful tone, Why the divil The vanities and pomps," in solemn voice he cried, really feeling heart will dictate the conduct be plastered once a week freely (farm pens I have attained. It is now a considerable didn't I take it cowld?' O'Malley's step

## From the Southern Planter. GUANO.

ments in guano.

culty, and the fat of all meats is converted potato vines. Upon tomatoes, applied a- ammonia. The specimens of barley and thought what a divil of a pity it was I didn't into oil before it is digested—that when round the roots on the surface of the ground, beer were prepared from nitrate of ammo-take it cowld. Ever yours. and dissolved by pouring water gently over nia; the former had an average of ten avail- SQUEEZING A LADY'S HAND.—An exoil always maintains an ascendancy in the it, I thought the effect strikingly apparent, able stems, with seventy-two grains in the change paper says: It is but lately that

tion was an exceedingly tedious one and crops tenfold greater than usual. The va-Mr. W. W. Gilmer, of Albemarle, says the altogether unprofitable, the yielding being rious salts were prepared by me from their change of moral character can, at any time, Southern Planter, is so notorious for his not a particle greater than the adjoining carbonates.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

To one year, if paid within six months, ... \$1 50

To one year, if paid within six months, ... \$1 50

To one year, if paid within six months, ... \$1 50

To one year, if paid within six months, ... \$1 50

To one year, if paid within six months, ... \$1 50

To one year, if paid within six months, ... \$1 50

To one year, if paid within six months, ... \$1 50

To one year, if paid within six months, ... \$1 50

To one year, if paid within six months, ... \$1 50

To one year, if paid within six months, ... \$1 50

To one year, if paid within six months, ... \$1 50

To one year, if paid within six months, ... \$1 50

To one year, if paid within six months, ... \$1 50

To one year, if paid within six months, ... \$1 50

To one year, if paid within six months, ... \$1 50

To one year, if paid within six months, ... \$1 50

To one year, if paid within six months, ... \$1 50

To one year, if paid within six months, ... \$1 50

To one year, if paid within six months, ... \$1 50

To one year, if paid within six months, ... \$1 50

To one year, if paid within six months, ... \$1 50

To one year, if paid within six months, ... \$1 50

To one year, if paid within six months, ... \$1 50

To one year, if paid within six months, ... \$1 50

To one year, if paid within six months, ... \$1 50

To one year, if paid within six months, ... \$1 50

To one year, if paid within six months, ... \$1 50

To one year, if paid within six months, ... \$1 50

To one year, if paid within six months, ... \$1 50

To one year, if paid within six months, ... \$1 50

To one year, if paid within six months, ... \$1 50

To one year, if paid within six months, ... \$1 50

To one year, if paid within six months, ... \$1 50

To one year, if paid within six months, ... \$1 50

To one year, if paid within six months, ... \$1 50

To one year, if paid within six months, ... \$1 50

To one year, if paid within six months, ... \$1 50

To one year, if paid within six months, ... \$1 50

To one year, if paid within six months, ... \$1 50

To one year, if paid within six m if not paid until end of the year, 2 00 piness are concerned,) the sooner we enter lish his method of managing his beds; to able or unseasonable, sir, I for one am done for a year, is worth nine dollars and fifty cents, to make into wheat to be sold at se-

vation and inquiry for twenty years. All Dundee, the most extraordinary exhibition useful discovery he has made in burning liberal deduction made to those who advertise by See to your moral character—"Get know- planters of common intelligence, are able amongst the roots, seeds, plants, &c., was wood coal, and requests that we make it ledge and wisdom—and with all thy getting to pick the best location on their estates for that of Mr. James Campbell, of the Dundee public. The improvement consists in the get understanding." Seek for useful know-ledge; and let this knowledge guide you. The improvement consists in the place of dirt, as I burn half in situations where water ficent plants of oats and barley, grown from who is a practical blacksmith, in communimay be carried round in ditches, the bal-seed which had nudergone a certain chemi-cating the result of his experiment, says: ance on high ground. Early and hard burn- cal preparation, and without the aid of any "I covered with the old bark that had been ing all know to be best; yet many persons manure whatever. Since the show, Mr. put off the evil day and scorch. The land should be made red hot if possible, for at control of the covering with dirt—both leaves and some control of the covering with dirt—both leaves and covering with dirt—both leaves and control of the covering with dirt—both leaves and covering with dirties with the coverin least two inches. We frequently chop with process in the hands of the Society, for the bark should be made thoroughly wet. The sions must be suppressed. Resolutely con- a grubbing hoe before burning, regulating benefit of agriculturists generally, and, to advantages of this plan are, the kiln, if well the depth according to the soil; prepare further his good intentions, the Society has set and well covered, will burn much sooner, the beds as soon as burned; sow half the seed the middle of February, balance midand consequently turn out a larger quantity of coal. The coal is heavier, more tho-

## From the New York "Spirit." CHARLES O'MALLEY'S LAST.

tion of much permanency of effect, or ap- Charles O'Malley's last? Lever, it is said,

which will be most acceptable—will teach also). Cover the beds with brush as usual. time since I began to imagine, that if the was arrested by the mournful tones of his the delicacy which times a kindness, as well I had last year a fine bed in an old field ultimate principles of which the proximate voice; and in a moment more Micky groanas renders it, and forbears all officious at- which had grown up, and never had more constituents of most of the gramineous ed again, 'Why the divil didn't I take it seeds are composed, could, by any pos-cowld?' O'Malley entered, and inquired of to oblige. It need scarcely be said that this The horses littered with chaff, should be sibility, be made so as to enter the sub- his man what was the matter, to which temper is of more value than many more fed on corn and fodder, or some food clear stance of the seed, and at the same time not Mick seemed rather unwilling to reply; but brilliant endowments, that it is amongst the of grass seed. The chaff manure is Dr. to injure its vitality, as thoroughly to im- on his master's insisting upon knowing why first recommendations of a woman in every Gantt's idea, and I think it a long way ahead bue its texture with an excess of these he so much regretted not taking it cowld, principles, the end would be accomplished; and what it was he ought to have taken, and tie which though the nearest on earth, is We never move the wood-burn out the and it is by doing this to a certain extent, wished he had taken with diminution of ca-

not one of kindred, it is assuredly the most bed at a single fire, put down large pieces that I am convinced I have succeeded. I loric? Mick, with a profound groan, ansteeped the seeds of the various specimens swered thus: exhibited at the Highland Society's Show "Masther Charles, I had a quare dhrame.

in sulphate, nitrate, and muriate of ammo- I dhramed I died and wint to the divil-a nia, in nitrate of soda and potass, and in wide road that same is, and thravelled by a Mr. Editor: In the November No. of combinations of these, and in all cases the purty number of Irishmen. Whin I wint in character, with its real faults and virtues, is the Southern Planter you call for the experesults were highly favorable. For exam- I met the divil at the door, and a mighty rience of those who have made experi- ple, seeds of wheat steeped in sulphate of plisant, well-dressed, pilite gintleman, he ammonia on the 5th July. had, by the 10th was entirely. And he thrated me very kind-Sometime last spring I purchased in Rich- of August, the last day of the show, tiller- ly too; and afther he had gone round wid mond two barrels of Ichaboe guano, and ed into nine, ten, and eleven stems of near- me, and shewn me all his apartments, and the first application was made upon tobac- ly equal vigor, while seeds of the same the comfatable quarthers intinded for meself. tation—inducing a slower pulse and cooler co plants. Selecting a place about five feet sample unprepared, and sown at the same he tuk me into his private sitting room, and long by three feet wide, the guano in the time, in the same soil, had not tillered into asked me would I take a sate. So I took a allowing free scope to the intellectual and dry state, unmixed with anything else, was more than two, three, and four stems. I sate, and mighty soon I began to feel intiremoral manifestations. Physiology, also, pretty heavily strewed over the tops of the prepared the various mixtures from the a-ly at home, for he was mighty pilite. So confirmed by the experiments of Dr. Bea- plants. The result was, that every one bove specified salts exactly neutralised, and afther we had been sitting a while, he asked upon which it fell was totally destroyed. then added from eight to twelve measures me, would I take something to dhrink; and mont, on Alexis St. Martin, teaches us that The plants standing very thick, there were of water. The time for steeping varied I tould him, many thanks to him for that greasy and oily food is prejudicial to the some smaller open protected by the larger from fifty to pinety four hours at a temps. system—that it is not digested by the gastric some smaller ones protected by the larger, from fifty to ninety-four hours, at a tempe-same, that I would. And he asked me would and untouched; these, after a rain and the rature of about 60° Fahrenheit. I found, I take it hot, or would I take it cowld, and gestion of the rest of the food is completed dying out of the large ones, assumed a dark however, that barley does not succeed so I told him if it was all one to his Mejestv -when bile, which is not found in the sto- green appearance, and grew most astonish- well if steeped beyond sixty hours. Rye- I'd take it hot. So he stirred about and ingly. I believe, that if applied in damp grass and other gramineous seeds do with mixed up the matarials, the lemon, and the healthy state of the system, is thrown into weather and adulterated with plaster, it may steeping from sixteen to thirty hours, and sugar, and the ould poteen, (be dad, thinks be used advantageously upon tobacco plants. clover from eight to ten, but not more; for I, I wonder where did you get that same The second experiment was upon water- being bi-lobate, they are apt to swell too down here?) and thin he stepped out of the melon vines, on a small scale, putting it much and burst. The very superior speci- doore afther the hot water; and in a small around the vine in quantities of about a ta- men of tall oats averaging 160 grains on space of time he comes back wid the hot flesh-eaters. Dr. Beamont remarks, "that ble-spoonful and dissolving it with water: each stem, and eight available stems from water in his fist, and jist as he was poring no visible effect. The same as the last upon each seed, were prepared from sulphate of it into the jug, be dad, I waked up; and I

decide on the course to be pursued. Conscience and the moral sense have full pownor did they mature earlier than others. riate of ammonia, and the promiscuous spe- With some it is entirely equivalent to a de-The most important experiment was upon cimens of oats were from nitrates of soda claration of love; this is very surprising, inand wrong of actions are clearly perceived and understood: and the different results of cy in the stomach, that bile is required and each, as to our present being at least if we can be a storogrammate and to choose. The right that when much meat or oily food has been the corn crop. Mixing the guano with e-and potass—strong, numerous in stems, deed. Must we take hold of a lady's hand (some not having less than forty-two,) and like a hot potatoe; afraid of giving it a nicely pulverising the whole it was applied not so tall as either the preparations from account of the corn crop. Mixing the guano with e-and potass—strong, numerous in stems, deed. Must we take hold of a lady's hand (some not having less than forty-two,) and like a hot potatoe; afraid of giving it a nicely pulverising the whole it was applied not so tall as either the preparations from account of the corn crop. necessarily called into the stomach only for should burn our fingers? about the middle of June in quantities of the sulphate or muriate of ammonia. It Very fine, truly! Now it has been our anabout a large handful to each stalk, putting was objected by some that the tallest oats cient custom to squeeze every hand that we it around the stalk, at a distance of about were too rank, and would break down be- get in our clutches, especially a fair one. two inches. Believing it to be highly vo- fore coming to seed; but I have no fear Is it not a wonder that we have never been latile, the precaution was taken to have it of that, as they were strong in proportion sued for a breach of promise? We would lightly covered with the hoe, and gently to the height; and should there even be not give a rusty nail for one of your cold clapped, by way of fixing it. I watched any ground for the objection, I am confi- formal shakes of the hand. Every person with interest and anxiety the result, and dent that a combination of sulphates of am- who extends one or two fingers for your great was my disappointment to find no monia and soda, or potass, would rectify touch, as if he were afraid of catching some sist afterward. The course began and pur- To Clean Silk.—A quarter of a pound earthly effect. It was fairly tested by com- the excess of height, and render the grain cutaneous distemper, ought to be kicked.

sued for a season, will, except by an uncom- of soft soap; a teaspoonful of brandy; a parison, having selected about an acre of equally productive. From the experiments The ladies may rest assured, that a man mon effort, or some remarkable occurrence, pint of gin; mix all well tegether. With a ground in my cornfield, and occasionally which I have already (September, 1843,) who will not squeeze their hand when he most probably be pursued. It will be na-sponge or flannel spread the mixture on omitting a row and marking it. In this tried, I am satisfied that even without the gets hold of it, does not deserve to have a tural to continue it. And hence the neces- each side of the silk without creasing it, way was used about a barrel and a half of application of common manures, double hand in his possession, and that he has a sity of setting out right; and of entering wash it in two or three waters, and iron on the stuff, costing me some \$10 or \$12 to crops at least may thus be raised; and un- heart seven hundred and forty-nine times the wrong side. It will look as good as new. the acre, without any return. The opera- der the application of the ordinary manures, smaller than a grain of mustard seed.