

THINGS YOU MAY DO IN OCTO-

BER. Dress your artichtokes, taking away all their suckers, except three to each root, open their roots, lay about them a good quantity of untried earth and dung mixed, which method is proper in all cases where the roots are opened; if you plant suckers set them in places which have been dug out two feet square, and filled up with untried earth and dung. Trim and dress your asparagus beds, in the following manner, cut down the stalks, lay them over the bed and burn them; this done, dig up between the roots, and levelit, then cover the bed, three forces, and levelit, then cover the bed, three fingers deep, with dung and earth mix-1, and let it lie. You may yet plant cellery, set it in gutters; as it grows, hill it up. Sow radish and lettuce. Plant white and monthradish and lettuce Plant white and me ly roses, box, shalots, and evergreens.

IMPORTANT TO CORN PLANTERS

A sure methed to destroy Crows .- A cor respondent informs, us, that to soak a lew grains of corn till they become soft, then with a needle run a long horse hair through each grain, and strew them about your will in a short time rid you of the They swallow the grains; but the hair being long, one end remains in the throat and mouth, which causes such a titilation that they actually scratch out their eyes in the exertion to extricate it.

Independent Observer.

A SAFE, EASY AND CHEAP CURE. A broken winded horse had been kept in a field where there was no water, except in the bottom of an old lime kiln, and had recovered his wind-the owner ordered a sta ble shovel full of quick lime to be renewed every five or six days, and the water to be poured off, and a bucket of it to be given every day, to a broken winded coach horse, aged eight years, which had almost a con-The horse was supplied with water thus prepared for about five weeks, and kept in the stable. He is now perfectly recovered in his wind, and free from a

ON BOTTLING CIDER.

Good corks are highly necessary, and il soaked before used in scalding water, they will be the more pliant and serviceable; and by laying the bottles so that the liquor may alway- keep the cork wet and swelled, will

RECEIPT FOR MAKING GREEN GRAPE WINE. Lewisham Nursery, Oct. 7, 1821.

Sir Having for a member of years been very fortunate in making British Wines, I herewith send you a receipt for making Green Grape Wine, which is particularly applicable this late season, as there are many farmers, and others in the country. who have large quantities of grapes that will not ripen, and which they will find, by making use of them in this way, will turn to a very good account. Care must be taken to have the casks, bottles. &c very sweet and clean, and I have no hesitatio in pronouncing this the finest British wine that can be made. I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

JOHN WILLMOTT.
To the Editor of the Farmer's Journal. TO MAKE CHAMPAGNE FROM

GRAPES EQUAL TO FOREIGN. Gather the Grapes when they are just turning or about half ripe; pound them in a tub, and to every quart of berries so pounded, put two quarts of water: let it stand in a mash tub, for 14 days when it is to be drawn off; and to every gallon of liquor put three pounds of lump sugar: when dissolved, cask it, and after working, bung In about six . .onthe it will be fit to drink, when it should be bottled and tied down, or wired, if it is intended to be kept more than one year

MARYLAND CATTLE SHOW-No. 3. We are very much gratified to learn that active and well directed exertions are making for the Agricultural Exhibition, to be held at Easton, in Talbot county, of this state, on the 7th and 8th of next month -The farmers of that Shore are co operating, zealously, to give eclat and utility to the occasion, and no one acquainted with the intelligence and energy of our fellow citi-zens in that section of the state, can doubt their success in laudable enterprises, such as this; the very spirit and object of which, tend to banish discord, and to insure unity prove the art of cultivating the earth-to give encreased efficacy to labour-in a word, to augment, by a given quantum of toil and expense, the means of human subsistance, comfor; and happiness—must com-mand the approbation and good wishes of every honourable mind. Reference to this paper of the 23d of August, will shew the amount of Premiums, and the objects for which they have, we think, been most judiciously officed. We are glad to learn, that many gentlemen of this Shore, both amateurs and practical farmers, propose to go over. This is as it should be Let us, however, been in mind that they will be however, bear in mind, that this will be their first attempt, and we should graduate their first attempt, and we should graduate our expectations accordingly. The ball is then to receive its first impetus; it will, we trust, roll oh from year to year, acquiring strength as it goes? Those, moreover, who have never seen that Peninsula, will be gratified with the sight of a country alto-attent different; in the tonographical leads gether different in its topographical fea-tures, from any thing we are accustomed to see in other parts of the State The roads are quite letel, uninterrupted by gates, and always in good condition—every neighbourhood being ramified by navigable streams, produce is transported to market at comparatively little expense-and the farmer, with his gun and his net, may every day spread his table with fish or fowl-We say nothing of Eastern Shore hospitality—that's proverbiall [American Farmer.

* See Maryland Gazette of September 12

SUCCESS OF AGRICULTURE. Mr. Slemson, of Galloway, N Y, who cultivates a farm of between 60 and 100 acres, has received premiums from the Agricultural Society of Saratoga county, for the best managed farm in the county—for having raised 62 bushels of barley on one acre—for having raised four and a half tons of Timothy hay because on eight acres—for having raised 136 bushels of corn on one acro-and for having raised the targest

crop of potatoes in the county.

From the Kaleidoscopa. TAILORS DEFENDED.
A Taller initial of being the math parts
of a man possesses the qualities of nine menionshined in the one, as will be seen by the ollowing observations.

late. As an economist, he cuts his cost, according to his cloth.

2d. As a gardener, he is careful of cab

As a sailor, he sheers off whenever

it is proper.
4th. As a play actor, he often brandish-5th. As a lawyer, he attend to many

suits.
66h. As an executioner he provides sus penders or gallowses for many persons.

7th. As a cook, he is generally furnish, ed with a warm goose.

8th. As a sheriff's officer, he does much 9th. As a rational and scriptural divine, his great aim is to form good habits for the benefit of himself and others.

No doubt the subject might be greatly ex-

tended: but I think enough hes been said to do away the opprobrium so often cast on the knights of the thimble and needle, and to induce the fraternity to unite and contribute a suit of clothes to their friend and humble servant. RICHARD RAGGED

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THE LATE LORD CASTEEREAGH When his Lordship left Mount Stewart for the capital, he embarked in a small schooner at the pier of Portaferry; he was much affected, and departed amidst the benedictions of the poor, who praved fer vently for his safe passage, and speedy re-turn. When the schooner his lord-hip had sailed in had accomplished about half her voyage, a storm came on which drove her out to sea; one of the masts was carried a way by the fore of the sea and a man swept overboard; he sunk to rise no more. A nother would have shared the same fate, but his lordship, who had been animating the crew by his words & personal example fearfessly sprang into the chains (that is, a projecting timber outside of the vessel, to which the projecting timber outside of the vessel, to which the project are tastened) and seized him by the collar of his jacket, dragging him on board at the risk of his own life.— This inspited the crew with confidence and they exerted themselves so strennously, that in a few hours they rigged a jury mast, and at day-break made shift to get safe into the harbour of Castletown, in the Isle of Man. Here his Lordship landed and took up his residence with Lord Henry Murray (since dead) A lever was the consequence of the exertions he had used in the dangers he had so very happily escaped, and he was confined to bed for three weeks,—The schooner was repaired and prepared for his reception. The first inquiry his Lordship made was about the family of the man who perished; he had left a widow and one son. To the widow he transmitted £10 and pro-mised the same sum annually as long asshe lived. The son he provided for in the rerenue, and he is now a port surveyor, high ly respected. In the course of his ramblings over the Isle of Man, he fell in with a per son named Matthew Wilson, well known to all who from choice or necessity have isited that famous little island. He kept a bosomed by woods by the side of a mur-muring spring. His scholars were few, and his remuneration but small; he was expert at cutting sticks and carving figures on their handles; fished for cod and ling; shot curiews, made wicker baskets, and a sort of jugs, from clay that he discovered near his abode He was a jack of all trade -made up accounts, wrote letters, made wills, cut corns, dug potatoes, mended hedges, and played on the fiddle! Multifari ous were the employments of Matthew Wilson, when his Lordship recognized him as an old school fellow and youthful friend Matthew's tale was short, he left the neigh bourhood of Mount Stewart because he had fallen in love with a farmer's daughter; but as he had only learning and poverty to boast of, her parents refused their consent, and he retired to the Isle of Man, where he set up a school, and had been f ur years "labouring at his vocation." The gene rous heart of his Lordship was moved at his tale, and he formed a plan to make him more comfortable. After administering relief to his immediate necessities, be sen him over to Mount Stewart, with etters to his noble father. There Mr. Matthew Wilson was regularly inducted schoolmas ter to all the parish, and played in a nea. house, with half a dozen acres or land.— From the parents of the children he receiv-

county of Down, by writing addresses in his favour, and songs innumerable.

It may here be remarked, that there is not a child of a proper age within the range of five miles round Mount Stewart. but who is is able to read and write; where the parents cannot afford to pay, the Stewar ship has regularly clothed (for these ten years past) thirty boys and girls at his own expense.

[Late English publication:

ed pay according to agreement, and the Stewart family allowed him £40 a year

These affluent circumstances soltened the flinty hearts of his ofirst love'" parents,

amily, has extended his farm, and also h

school, and is independent. He evinced his gratuade to his benefactor, during the different elections for representatives for the

So very ridiculous has been the raree show of the royal visit to the Land of Cakes, that when His Majesty and Sir, William Curtis first met in their Highland dress, it is stated by the Glasgow Courier, that both burst into a laugh at the sight of each oth

N. Y. American. EXTRAORDINARY PRODUCE A Correspondent states the following as the produce of a single barleycorn, taken out of a field near Sutton, in Ashfield, viz: -175 ears, containing on an average 30 corns in each ear, and amounting in the whole to 5,250 corns. Not. Journal.

LEAPING.

A man, after leaping over an enormous Elephant, and five camels, placed abreast, thought it necessary to make this excuse, "There was a time," said he, in the presence of Nadir Shah, that I could boast of being a great leaper; but now, alast age has deprived me of my agility? The classic reader will not fail to call to mind old Entellus in the Æneid, who, after vanquishing Dares, and cleaving with a blow of his fist the skull of the bullock, which was the prize of his victory, exclaims, Judge, ye Trojans what was the strength of this arm, before age had robbed me of my vigour."

MARYLAND GAZETTE,

Att att and a series

Annapolis, Thursday, Oct. 17.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

THE EDITOR anxious to improve the appearance of the Gazette, and make it a more valuable publication, contemplates enlarging it to an imperial size. This undertaking will be attended with considerable expense, and to effect it the sid of his subscribers and advertising friends is indispensable. Many of them stand charged on his books to a considerable amount. The exercise of ordinary juitice on their part, by a liquidation of his claims, will remove every obstacle to the proposed undertaking, and will enable him to furnish them weekly with a larger sheet, and greater variety of matter. With a view to further this object, he requests all persons indebted for the paper, or printing, to adjust their accounts as soon as practicable. In cases where it may not be convenient to call at his office for this purpose, and where it may not be so to pay the whole amount due, he invites de linquents to remit by mail (at the Editor's risk), such portions of their respective ac counts, as they know to be due, and can spare without immediate detriment to themselves.

Mr. Green.

Having printed in your paper of last week the verses of my enraged Swain, I hope you will not refuse me an opportuni-ty of selfdefence, by inserting the following lines from DORA

IN ANSWER TO A HINT. Why so angry my Love with that smile, That has never shone kindly on thee? Let OTHERS complain of its guile, And shower their curses on me.

Why should wailings encounter the jeers In which thou hast not borne a part? How wretched soever thou ait.

Say, why then on me vent thy spleen
Why a scorn, which thouseelest not, ape The cause of thy rage may be seen in the tale of the Fox and the Grape.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

FIRST DAY. The Jockey Club Purse of 300 dollars was ran for on Tuesday over the course near this city, and won by Mr. Wootton's coll

Four miles-Heats as follow: Mr. Wootton's b. c. . Major Jones's s. m. Forest Maid, Mr Elliott's b. h. Escape,

SECOND DAY-COLTS PURSE. Only two colt's started—Mr. Wootton's Primrose, and Mr. Nabb's ——. Mr. Nabb's colt fell lame the first heat and was drawn, Primrose of course took the purse.

RETURNS .- COMPLETE.

CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION. The following gentlemen have been elected to represent this State in the Congress of the United States:

John Lee, Samuel Smith, Peter Little,
Henry R Warfield,
Joseph Kent,
George E Mitchell,
William Hayward, Ara S. Spence, Raphael Neale.

DELEGATES TO THE ASSEMBLY. WESTERN SHORE.
Anne-Arundel county - William H. Mar-

riott, Rezin Estep, Abner Linthicum and George Howard, of Brice. City of Annapolis—Jeremiah Hughes and Thomas H. Carroll.

Baltimore county-John T. H. Worth-

ington, N. F. Johnson, Tobias E. Stans-bury and Edward Orrick. Baltimore City-Thomas Kennedy and Robert Purviance. Harf ,rd county-Alexander Norris, John

Chauncey, William Whiteford and William Allegany county-Thomas Greenwell.

Allegany county—Inomas Greenweit, John A. Hoffman, Benjamin Tomlinson and Thomas Pollard. Frederick county—Henry Kemp, Fran-cis Thomas, William P. Farquhar and John

Washington county—Thomas Kennedy Ignatius Drury, Elie Williams and Thomas P. George's county - Benedict I. Semmes William Wootton, Henry Culver and Ben-jamin B. Mackail.

Calvert county-James A D Dalrymple, Mordecai Smith, Sutton I Weems and Ri chard Roberts.

St. Mary's county-John L. Millard, George S. Leigh, John S Stone and Samuel Maddox. Montgomery county—Archibald I,ee ohn A. T. Kilgour, Washington Du

John A vall and Elisha Williams EASTERN SHORE.

Cecil county Daniel Sheredine, William Craig, Caleb Parker and James Gerry. Kent county Isaac Cannell, William H. Ringgold, Benjamin Massey and Joseph freland, Jr.

Queen Anne's county—James Roberts,

W E. Meconekin, Henry E. Wright and Henry R. Pratt.

Talbot county—Theodore R. Loockerman, Edward Lloyd, jr. Nicholas Martin

and Thomas Kemp Caroline county-Thomas Saulsbury, John Boon, David Casson and Joseph Douglass. Dorchester county-Bartholomew Byas Roger Hooper, John Willis and John N.

Somerset county-Littleton I. Dennis Joshua Brattap, George Jones and Little ton D. Teakle. William Releef, J.

P Slemaker, Henry Franklin and Irving f No return has yet been made of the per sons elected in Charles county.]

WASHINGTON COUNTY Rennedy, 1 1287; Sicel.

Drary, 11073 Newcomer,
Williams, 1015 Redekhart,
Kefter, 738 Webb.
Blifer, 721 Yetes,
Fouke, 710 McClain,

FREDBRICK COUNTY. 2090 | Baker, 2059 | Brooke, Kemp, Thomas, Farqubar, 2038 | Stinchcomb. 1667 Eastburn, 1477 Hudson, Bants And six additional candidates who received a less number of votes than the lowest of the preceding.

TALBOT COUNTY. Loockerman, 806 Kemp, Lloyd, jr. 777 Wheeler, Martin, 683 Darden,

ST. MARY'S COUNTY. Leonard Green M St. Inigo Mill

John L. Millard 80 138 190 449 557 George S. Leigh 84 152 177 123 53 Dr. Joseph Stone 69 56 155 196 476 Samuel Maddox Wm H Llewellen 127 123 143 413 88 95 147 365 35 5 80 84 23 10 23 George Plater Charles Massey 10 23 62 118

CAPTAIN HULL. From the Boston Evening Gazette of the

7th.
The defence of Capt. Hull was read by his counsel before the Court of Inquiry, assembled at the navy:yard in Charleston, on Thursday afternoon. It was a document o great interest, and was considered by those who have attended the whole investi gation, to have presented a faithful outling of the vast mass of testimony, occupying upwards of 400 folio pages, spread upor the record of the court. If this statemen be correct, there can be no difference of o pinion hereafter, as to the perfect integrity of Capt. Hull, and the unsubstantial and groundless charges that have been prefer-red against his official conduct. Without attempting to give an abstract of even the points of the defence, which was very much condensed, we may be permitted to state one fact contained in it. A candid con-sideration of this fact will at once extinguish in a mind of the least reflection, the charge of peculation and plunder, so con fidently advanced against this distinguished officer. He stated upon his honour and ve racity as a gentleman, that his whole real and personal property, including his prize money for captuing the Guerriere, his pay and emoluments for twenty-five years of service, and all his other resources, amounts to less than eighteen thousand dollars schedule of his estate, we understand, is t be annexed to the proceedings. The only regret we entertain at this circumstance is that so gallant an officer should have felt it to an argument of this description; but hav ing urged it, the charge of peculation i completely divested of even the shadow of a toundation.

The whole defence was very masterly, especially that part of it comprising an ex amination of Lt. Abbott's letters to the Se cretary of the Navy, with a view to a refu tation of the allegations they contain by means of the testimony before the court.

THE CROPS

Of corn and cotton in North-Carolin are said to be uncommonly fine

THE DAIRY.

From the New England Farmer. BUTTER-HOW MADE

The dairy-house should be kept neat should never front the south, south-east or south west. It should be situated near good spring or current of water. The pro per receptables for milk are earthen pans not lined or glazed with lead; or wood-en trays. In warm weather, milk should remain in the pail till nearly cool before it is strained; but in frosty weather, it should be strained immediately, and a small quantity of boiling water may be mixed with it, which will cause it to produce cream in great abundance, and the more so, if the pans or vats have a large surface.

In hot weather, the cream should be skimmed from the mik at or before sun rise, before the dairy gets warm; nor should the milk, in hot weather, stand in its receptiter, milk may remain unskimmed thirty-six or forty-eight hours. The cream should be deposited in a deep pan, kept in summer in cool place, where a free air is admitted Unless churning is performed every othe day, the cream should be shilted daily into clean pans; but churning should be per formed at least twice a week, in hot weath er; and this should be done in the morning before sun rise, taking care to fix the church where there is a good draught of air. If pump churn is used, it may be plunged foot deep in cold water, and remain in the situation during the whole time of churning, which will much harden the butter. A strong rancid flavour will be given the butter, if we charn so near the fire as to heat the wood in the winter season.

After the hutter is churned, it should im

mediately be washed in many different wa-ters, till it 18+perfectly cleansed from the milk; and its should be worked by two

thilk; and it should be worked by two pieces of wood; for a warm hand will soften it, and make it appear greasy.

Butter will require and endure more working in winter than in summer.

Those who use a pump churn, must keep a regular stroke: nor should they permit any person to assist them, unless they keep pearly the same stroke; for if they appear nearly the same stroke: for if they chur more slowly, the butter will go back, as it is called; and if the stroke be more quick, it will cause a fermentation, by which means the butter will acquire a very disagreeable flavour

Cows should never be suffered to drink improper water. Stagnated pools, water wherein frogs spawn, common sewers, and ponds that receive the draining of stables, are improper.

The operation of churning may be very much shortened by mixing a little distilled vinegar with the cream in the churn. The butter being afterwards well washed in two or three changes of water, the whole of the acid will be carried off; or if any remain, it will not be perceived by the taste. A table spoonful or two o the vinegar to a gallon of cream.

THE REV. JOHN SUMMERVIELD

THE REVISOR'S SUMMERFIELD, Last this city on Thursday list, for Row Port is the West of the Springheld (Man.) Patrick of Uctober 6.

The decision of life Supreme Court is the case of Dwight as Hewder, was decided at Northampton last week in larm of the plaintiff. This case having excited much interest in this; part of the caselry it may be gratifying to some of our reader to know the grounds on which it was decided. Hrewster (the mail carrier) having undertaken to chart a plaintiff from Northampton to Springfield, billed on the way—The court decided the sauch such a packet was not withm the probabilitory clauses of the United States I am such a packet was not withm the mostitory clauses of the United States Law probibiting mail carriers from carrying letter, not mailed, past an established postence, there could be no objection to the maintainance of the action on the ground of a fraud practised upon the resenue. taniance of the action on the ground of a fraud practised upon the revenue by the parties; but that in the transportation of packets other than letters (written med sages) independent of the mail, the under taking of the stage driver was that of a common carrier, and as such nothing coulder cuse the loss but the act of God or the police enemy. The court held further, that as packets of merchandize, &c. are with though the envelope contain a written communication, if that communication relate to the contents of the packet. The amount

NEW ORLEANS.

recovered against Mr. Brewster was about

1460 dollars.

By an arrival at New York from New Orleans, papers of the latter city to the 18th September inclusive have been received The accounts in them not only confirm the statements heretolore published of the exis-tence of the yellow fever at New Orlean, but shew an alarming increase in its rare ges upon the lives of the population. The Board of Health, on the 15th, announced othat it has become their painful duty to state to their fellow citizens, that the num ber of cases of yellow fever reported withm the last three days, have increased. The easys as yet, without exception, so far as they have been reported to the board, are confined to strangers unacclimated. They would therefore again advise all strangers to leave the city till the fever subsides."

FROM THE PHILADELPHIA DEMO

CRATIC PRESS
SKINNING NOT SHAVING.
The ingenuity of our western tellow citizens have got up a new species of counter feiting. A Bank at Indiana, it is said, we established that issued Skins instead o Notes A Raccoon skin passed for \$1—at Opossum 50 cents—Minks 25—Rabbit 1:
1-2—Squirrel a cent At length the con-1-2-Squirrel a cent At length the cour terfeiters got to work; they fixed Raccoon terieters got to work; they fixed fraccountails to Opossom skins and passed them tended, while the 'Coon' skins, without the tails maintained their value, until the fraud was detected. Usury in this currency was called 'skinning' instead of shaving.'

A GOOD SHOT.

We understand, that Mr Hart, of the Lazaretto inn, opposite Tinicum Island, on Friday a ternoon, started sixteen Teal, and with one shot, killed fifteen of the number; a circumstance which is, perhaps, unper; a circumstance which the precedented in this species of sport. They all proved to be very fine and fat.

Philadelphia Gazette.

MEXICO. The New Orleans Gazette of the 5th ult. mentions that several persons lately arrived there from Vera Cruz, reported that universal discontent prevailed in Mexico.th Gen. Victoria and other chiefs had saised Gen. Victoris and other enters had seven the standard of liberty—that large numbers of men had joined them, & thus their force was daily increasing—"In a word, that the reign of Iturbide could not last long."

THE DOG BILLY. On Tuesday night the Cockpit, in Tuftonstreet, Westminster, exhibited an almost unparalleled sceue, when the celebrated Dog Billy, whose wonder has been repeatedly recorded in the sporting Magazine, for a bet of twenty sovereigns, exhibited to a multitude, at least two thousand, the chief part of whom were Amateurs well known in the other side. It was so sporting circles.—There were no less than that I could not with a twenty carriages in Tufton-street, a sight, perhaps never before witnessed there. The match was, that this extraordinary dog would kill one hundred rats in 12 minutes and the bet was made by Dew, the proprietor, but bets to the amount of several dreds were pending. The floor of the Pit was whitened, and the whole of the rate at was whitened, and the whole of the rats it once let loose. Dew and Cheetham, the rat killers, were the only persons admitted into the Pit. The company were arranged in the gallery, and had a perfect vieweiths whole. The space which the dog had to exhibit in was 12 feet square.—When let loose, he viewed them with an eager eye; but, on time being appounced by the iteral but, on time being announced, & the signal being given, he went to work. The slaugh-ter was dreadful; and in seven minutes and a half they were all slaughtered in head, amid loud cheers; and in nine minutes his mouth was washed with brandy, and the slaughtered taken away. The dog was decorated with fancy ribbands, and \$50 was offered for him upon the spot. His master declined the offer, but offered to back him 250 against any dog in England, Lon. paper,

SOMETHING NEW. They write from Pavla, that the Sleet Moaste, Professor in that city, has underta-ken to prove by anatomical reasoning, that all the diseases of mankind proceed from their not moving on ALL Pours, but walking erect on their legal . This new doctrine, however, has occasioned so great a distur-bance as to oblige the Professor to make his escape from Pavia, but whether he rea off on ALL POURS is not flated.

Lord Kennedy has gained his bet (webtlieve of 1500 guines) that he would ride 150 miles walk ten miles shoot forty brace of grouse, and walk ten miles back; sil in twenty four hours - which he performed in twenty one hours, and shot forty nise brice. being nine breca more that his mun in three hours less time. Edinburgh Olar.

Winder name is no ate Americans by the gener our remulationary strugg of his friend Gol. Willed limits his injention of o

punishments in a it closed its full term on Eat meng the ériminal cases, men denounced on them a Jehn Thompson. convictor ane of 200 dollars, imponth, and to receive tw afine of YOU dollars, imponths, and to receive tweeth maked, back, Amaka rime, to pay 50 dollars, immonths, and receives twenty the bare back. James Jerme, fined \$5 dollars, the techniques, and to rece rime, fined 3 duties, and to rece gamel Johnson, similar e dollars, six months imprarecive 15 stripes. Charle crise, six months imprise super son his naked back. for passing counterfeit mo nne, to stand in the pillory both ears cut off, and br letter C. Arthur Thayer, an attempt to commit a fap to two years imprisonment fine of 1000 dollars. Ric assault, with intent to com sentenced to two years impfined 1000 dollars - Boston EMPEROR OF M Letters have been

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citizens of the United present and them on the occasion, est attention was pai the constituted author country-not a word i writer of Gen. Wilkins ment to an office unde jor; he is too old to army, and it would re perfect knowledge of linguage than the Ge es to qualify him for a ment; he may be enga idential adviser of t vio no doubt stands concil. Our letters be political state of we presume accou nCruz are not ent widit, Ty great even broad. We feel gre-lont Mexico, and show him the state of the with respect to the Large trading parties the upper provinces in d New-Mexico .- Phi

From Relf's Ga THE SALUTING I Mr. Relf. I can give no bette

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eghorns which are n he ladies. The from constructed and protri motion of the ladies v in a perpetual nodding Idely any person, v eyesight I possess, to cross the atreet, whet mean that you should hat in retail has several mistakes in have afterwards four small chagrin, that it Lady but the 'lady's was so familiarly node cross the street. It erday morning as I lown Chesnut-street. andded to by three ! ons to gallantry av when lo! to my utter o lidies were perfect str Asking pardon, I me congee and proceeded This head attire might unpleasant effects or m

Your's &c. d Middle

The Monthly Ma Published Sept. 1. com graving and Descrip lth's Patent Land tonreying Goods an n our public roads y d Horses. The Care resented and described ed by an Engine of ower, and will trans hir tons ut an averag niles per bour, which ed and increased in other Carriages. Th troduction of these likinds of purposes tale a trinmph of med inticipated by our an

NEW INVENT A new oyster-cate alely invented by a Perthathe power of freat that one man, in as much with it as diary way.