YOL. LXXXIX.

JONAS GREEN,

LIC CIRCLE.

MISCELLANEOUS.

From the New Yorker.

THE FLOWERS.

That mening in thy garden howers.

The hast brought me the beautiful myrtle branch,
the lity of the vale.

Ast cult'd the sweet torget-me not
yel the mossione of the dale.

Ther has through the me the fairest bilds among the same flowers—
And gathered me the brightest rose.
That blooms in the garden howers.

he fragrant eglantine.

And the flowing Joseph and the locally express flower and the locally express flower and the local temps, with the livacinth

Accounting to the passion plant, in weather smill my hair—
in which smill haves on my brow, and let them wither there.

Are hear the chivering plant which marks

and love that both passed away. STELLA.

Nations since would beggar, named James, pen the duly habit of placing himself at

ers, tone and language, showed that he

contented eye, he contemplated from

te might have been taken for a great criminal

through the midst of the living.
A clergyman repaired every day to that that that the clebrate mass. Decended from one

had become the object of a sort of affection.
and every morning the Abbe Paulin de Saint

accompanied with benevolent words schritty, which had become a daily income.

One day James did not appear at the usual our. The Abbe Paulin, desirous of not los-

Beery which appeared in the furniture of that

bitation. A magnificent gold watch was sus-

M. Abbe, you are then kind enough to re-

member an unhappy man?'
'My friend,' replied M. Paulin, 'a priest

'My Iriend,' replied M. Paulin, 'a pries' figure sone but the happy ages. I come to figure whether you want and assistance.' want nothing,' answered the beggar, my death is approaching; my conscience as less is not quiet.'

bestowing abundant alms.

From the French.

the grades of child decay;

THE BEGG VR.

I the flowing jessimite.

1think thee for the offering

THE BRICK BUILDING ON THE PUB-

ICE-THREE DOLLARS PER ANNUM.

NOTICE

nerican Parmer, will insert the above once

WALDIE'S

IRCULATING LIBRARY OFICE. - For the sake of combining de old and new series, and making the that ditional numbers to the second volume of raished gratuitously to those who commerce

raished grand No. 6, and who have paid eir subscription, or who shall have paid effore the 26th No. of Volume 2 is lived. list, and charged six Dollars, as isse nounced.

To those who have really rate stort agsincere acknowledgmen ... nd-red, and a continuance of their pares. ge respectfully requested. ADAM WALDIE.

WILLIAM BRYAN, MERCHANT TAILOR,

AKEs this method of returning his sirene thanks to his friends, and the publicia eral, for the liberal patronage they have ctofore bestowed upon him, and begs land nform them, that he has been compelled ime, to be enabled to reinstate ils whole tock. He therefore confidently solicie to

Anne Arundel County, Ect.

and the person to whom the debt was for and obtained judgment against a gned, therefore, feeling himself tels? the debt, has been compelled to resid

FOR ANNAPOLIS CAMBRINGE AND The Steam

her route on TUSSAY the 9th inst. leavi : Wharf, at 7 o'clock, A. M. for Annapas

alge by Castle Haven,) and Easton, he Bastern Shore on every Hit nes Saturday, leaving Easton at 7 is M. by Castle Haven and Annapolis. Sherill commence her Chestertown Trip on Moodi, 22d April, leaving Baltimore at 6 o'clock, and return the same day, leaving Chestertona it is o'clock, calling at Corsica wheef for the Castle clock, calling at Corsica wharf, for the Cor reville passsengers

N. B. All baggage at the owners risk. Passage to or from Easton or Cambridge, 82.9 Passage to or from Annapolis. Passage to Chestertown or Corsica,

Children under 12 years of age half price. LEM'L. G. TAYLOR, Master.

May 2

· CASH IN MARKET,

THE subscriber wishs he purchase a number of Slam of both sexes, for which it was pay in Cash a higher price the gray of her purchaser in the same any other purchaser in the same state. Persons having them is sames Hunter's Tavern.

James Hunter's Tavern WILLIAM HOOPER Annapolis Oct. 24-16

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY

which my whole life has been a cruel and use-less expistion; a crime, beyond pardon?

A crime heyond pardon! there does not exist any! The divine mercy is greater than

I the crimes of man.'
But a crimina', polluted with the most hor-

rible crime, what has he to hope for? Par-'Yes, there is,' cried out the priest with Go ? enthusiasm; to doubt it would be a more hor James, if your repentance is sincere implore Make your confession.

and after pronouncing the subline words, which open duto the position the gates of heaven, he listened to the beggar.

The son of a poor famer, honoured with the affection of a family of high rank, whose lands my father cuttivated. I was from my infancy welcomed at the castle of my masters. Destined to be a valet de-chambie to the me, my rapid progress in study, and the or nevalence of inv masters, changed my condi-tion: I was raised to the rank of a secretary. I was just turned of twenty-five years of age, when the revolution first bro e out in France; my mind was easily seduced by reading the newspapers of that perion; my ambition in a metired of my precarious saluation. I con-

received the project of abando and for the camp the castle which has been the assium of my yout. Had I followed that first impulse, reon the daily habit of placing himself at gravitude would have saved me from a crossel principal gate of a church in Paris. His The fury of the revolutionists soon spread through the provinces; my masters, fearing to

processed an education for superior to that the arrested in their castle, dismissed all their to the process of the vinous terment of the state of the vinous terment to his most intimate contrades, as well as confiscation had soon devoured their property; | peated in a tone of despoir - My masterlesy e persons attached to the parish.-Every out it was nothing to them, for they were towand six down at the same place. Peg-search accustomed to see him there, that mole, as it were, part of the furniture of basiness to denounce them .- This informer Divone thing was known James never set is myself. The father, the mother, four for in the church, and yet he was a catho- daughters, angels in beauty and innocence, At the time of the religious services, and a young boy, of ten years of age, were py man! Was I not then right in saying that my the sacred dome resounded with hymns thrown together into a dung on, and deliver-I denotion, when the incense, ascending a- el up to the horrors of captivity. Their trial ore the altar, with the vows of the faithful commenced. braids heaven, when the grave and melodi-

ficient to condemn the innocent; set the pub-lic accuser could hardly find one motive for prosecution against that, noble and virtuous family. A man was found, who was the con-This calumniator, this false witness, I am he. The fatal sentence of death was passed upon the whole family, except the young son, an unhappy orphan, destined to weep the less of all his kindred, and to curse his assassin, if he ever knew him. Resigned, and finding consolation in their virtues, that unfortunate family expected death in prison. A mistake took place in the order of the executions. The day appointed for theirs, passed over, and it nobody had meddled with it, they would have escaped the scaffold, it being the eve of the ninth of Thermidor. A man, impatient to enrich himself with their spoils, repaired to the revolutionary tribunal, caused the error to be rectified; his zeal was rewarded with a diploma of civism. The order for their execution was delivered immediately, and on that very evening the frightful justice of these times had its course. This wicked informer, I am he. At the close of the day, by torch light, the fatal cart transported that noble family to death! The father, with the impress of profound sorrow on his brow, pressed in his a tiz his opportunity for his charity, sought the dwelling of the beggar, and found the old mainlying sick on a couch. The eyes of the drygman were smitten with the luxury and the recollections, their tears and their hopes, recollections, their tears and their hopes, were repeating the funeral prayers. They did not even once utter the name of their as sassin. As it was late, the executionor commenced. Little accustomed to the horrible erded over the miserable bolster: two picares, richly framed, and covered with crape work, the valet, on the way, begged the assistance of a passer-by. The latter consented to help him in his ignoble function. This man, were placed on a white-washed wall; a cru-curring very of beautiful workmanship, was tanging at the feet of the sick man; an antiis myself. The reward of so many crimes, was a sum of three thousand francs in gold; sated chair, with gothic carvings, and among few worn-out books lay a mass-book, with and the precious articles, still deposited here alter clasps, all the remainder of the furni-ture announced frightful misery. The pre-sence of the priest revived the old man, and with an accent full of gratitude, the latter around me, are the witnesses of my guilt

After I had committed this crime, I tried to bury the recollection of it in debauchery; the gold obtained by my infamous conduct was hardly spent, when remorsestook possess sion of my soul. No project, no enterprise, no labour of mine, was crowned with success. I became poor and infirm. Charity allowed I became poor and infirm. Charity allowed me a privileged place at the gate of the church, where I have passed so many years. The remembrance of my crime was verticalled on us a few days since, for the purpose whelming; so poignant, that, despairing of inviting us to give publicity to a practice extinguished, and the whole house seemed to

I stole from my former masters; here it is. The objects of luxury which you remain in my room, this watch, this crucifix, this book. these veiled portraits, were taken from my victims. Oh! how long and profound has my repentance been, but how powerless! M. Abbe, do you believe I can hope pardon from

'My son,' replied the Abbe, 'your crime rible blasphenov than your very crime itself, no doubt is, frightful; the circumstances of it Religion stretches out ner arms to repentance, are atrocous. Orphans, who were deprised the divine goodness; it will not abandon you. better than any one else, all the bitterness of ake your confession.'

Thereupon the priest uncovered himself, the august suffered by your victims. A whole life passed in tears, is not too much for the diafter pronouncing the subline words, expiation of such a crime. Yet the treasures of divine mercy are immense. Relying on

your repentance, and full of confidence in the inexhaustable goodness of God, I think I can assure you pardon.

The priest then rose up. The beggar, as it animated by a new life, got out of bed and knelt down. The Abbe Philip de Saint C. was going to pronounce the powerful words much bind or loosen the sins of man, when weggar cried out:

.Father, wait! before I receive God's pardio. let me get rid of the fruit of my crimes. Take these objects, sell them, distribute the price to the poor. In his hasty movements, e begger statched away the crape which coschol the an ust amages of my masters!" let t ese wor is escape: - My father! my mo-

be arrested in their castle, dismissed all their supports and solutions. A sum of money was recall their supports. A sum of money was recall their time sight of those objects, solved upon the bung in tight, leaving open only a soul of the process, and soluting to an unix small vent hole for the escape of the air, rected emotion, he fell upon a chair. His families in the process of the vinous fermen itself to the escape of the sight of those objects, solved upon the bung in tight, leaving open only a small vent hole for the escape of the air, for the escape of the sight of those objects, solved upon the bung in tight, leaving open only a small vent hole for the escape of the air, for the escape of the air, and of the process of the vinous fermen is all the bung in tight, leaving open only a small vent hole for the escape of the air, for the escape of the air, and of the process of the vinous fermen is all the bung in tight, leaving open only a small vent hole for the escape of the air, for the escape of the air, and solutions the process of the vinous fermen is all the bung in tight, leaving open only a small vent hole for the escape of the air, and of the process of the vinous fermen is all the bung in tight, leaving open only a small vent hole for the escape of the air, and of the process of the vinous fermen is all the bung in tight, leaving open only a small vent hole for the escape of the process.

up his looks on the sor of his masters, on the grance rather than pardon, rolled himself at ins feet, ordewed them with tears, and re-

The priest endeavoured, without looking at him, to check his grief. The beggar cried

out;

Y s. I am an assassio, a conster, an infamous wreten! M. Aone ispose of my life!

What must I do to avenge ur?

Avenge me! replied the prost, recalled to himself by these words-savenge me, unhap

crime was beyond pardon? I know it well, that religion itself would requise me. R pentance will avail nothing to a criminal of so deep a dye; there is no forgiveness for me

more pardon-no torgiveness?" These last words, pronounced with a terrible accent, reached to the soul of the priest, his mission and his duties. . The struggle bethe soul of the servant of God. The priest took hold of the crucifix, his paternal inheritance, which had fallen into the hands of this unhappy man, and presenting it to neggar, he said, in the strong accents of e-

·Christian, is your repontance sincere?

·I- your crime the object of profound hor-

·OurGod, immolated on this cross by men, grants you pardon! Finish your confession. Then the priest with one hand uplitted over the beggir, holding in the other the sign of our redemption, bade the divine mercy descend on the assassin of his whole family!

With his face against the earth remained immoveable at the priest's feet. The latter stretched out his hand to raise him up, he was no more! - New-York Mirror. 100

A gentleman in this town employed an Irishman to trim a number of fruit trees-Pal went out in the morning, and returning at noon was asked whether he had completed his work. No, was his reply, but he had cut them all down, and we going to trim them in the afternoon. -Lowell Balance.

LIBERTY ON BOTH SIDES.

A ragged militia officer, and still more bandy legged negro, met at the bar of a pubbandy legged negro, the action in the action took place; 'Cuff, you're a good honest fellow, and I like to compliment a man what's lived an honest life if he is black; you shall take a glass of drink with me Cuff.' Well, capting. I's berry dry, so I won't be ugly bout it; some niggers is to proud to drink with militia officer: but when he's sober he jis as good as nigger-' specially if de nigger's

HONEY BEES-IMMORTANT SUG-GESSION.

A respectable farmer of this neighbourhood.

their own honey. Our informati states, and he has kept Bees for a number of years, and after pursuing several expedients for the pre-servation of Bees through the cold weather. he last fall placed his hive upon a suitable beach in his cellar, which was perfectly dry. on bringing the hives again into the open air, few days ago, the Bees exhibited an unusual degree of healthiness and activity, and ones in any of the hives. This experiment is in our informant's opinion, a very successful one, and well worthy the attention of those farmers who engage in this branch of rural economy. It is at least deserving of rural economy. It is at least deser a repetition. -West Chester Herald.

CURRANT WINE.

We give below a recipe for making Current Wine; we received it from one of our neigh parkaken of, which was made according to the receipt given. It was according to our taste quite equal to the wines commonly sold as

Take of expressed current juice, 8 gals. Clear good water, 10 ... Clear good water,

To each gallon of the mixture, Take three pounds of Muscavado sugar, O: 72 los, for the twenty-four gallons.

Mix these ingredients and put them into a clean cask, taking care that the cask be per feetly filled and kept soly over the bung hole and suffer it to remain The begger, overpowered, not during to left means of a syphon so as to exc tact of atmospheric air, as much as possible. being careful that the cask is perfectly full, for upon the exclusion of atmospheric air the success depends. In one year this will be tound one of the best of drinks to mix with

STORY OF A HUMORIST.

Extract of a Letter, written in 1792. Well, I have seen your friend, and find him to be exactly what you described him as being, a homorist. He seems to have imparted much of that character to every thing around him. His servants are all admirably isciplined to second his whims, and his veguard, and there was harnly any thing in the No trick, however, was practiced upon me; and as I found subsequently, I was indebted for such indulgence to one which was reservthoughts; he mignified the most simple circumstances of their lives into guilt, and invented the frivolous crime of conspiracy.

Tween filtal grief and the exercise of his sample and invented their lives into guilt, and invented the frivolous crime of conspiracy.

Tween filtal grief and the exercise of his sample and invented to be an with patience. I escapelled me to be at with patience. I escaped the frivolous crime of conspiracy.

The suddened son. Religion then stirred to be a supplied to be an with patience. I escaped the five suddened son. Religion then stirred to be a supplied to be a su est ac ident—the arrival of a poor Scotch surveyor, who was thought a fitter subject for the often repeated experiment. The man was treated with extreme hospitality; he was helped to every thing to excess; his glass was never allowed to stand full or empty for

Our entertainer was like the landlord de scribed by Addison; the liquor seemed to have no other effect upon him than upon any other vessel in the house. It was not so with his Scotch guest, who was by this time much far-ther advanced upon the cruise of intoxication than half seas over. In this state he was conducted to his chamber—a fine lofty Gothic apartment, with a bedstead that seeined one val with the building. I say seemen; for that was by no means the case, it being in reality mahogans, with its four posts extending com-pletely to the ceiling of the chamber. The bed, however, was not more than about t o a modern biece feet from the floor, the better to enable the party to get into it. The Scotchman, with a good deal of assistance, was soon undressed. and had his body deposited on this place of

When the door was closed, I was for the first time made acquainted with the structure of the bedstean, which our host considered as his master piece. Upon the touching of a spring, outside the door, the bed was so acted upon by a pully, that it ascended slowly and smoothly though the four posts, until it came within two or three feet of the ceiling. The snoring of the Scotchman was the signal for touching the spring, and he was soon at the proper altitude. The servants required no instructions how to act. In one moment the house was in an uproar; cries of fire! fire! were heard in different directions. A pile of shavings was set in a blaze opposite the window where poor Sawney slept. The landlord's voice was continually heard, ex claiming, 'Good heavens! save the poor Scotch gentleman, if possibles the flames have get into the room just under him! At this mo ment we heard him fall and bellow out. A

*Your conscience! have you any great fault divine goodness, I never dared implore the saxpiate?'

A crime, an enormous crime, a crime for The alms I received, yours especially. M. Abe, aided me to hoard a sum equal to that I seem a cruel and users who left has been a cruel and users who left has been a cruel and users. Abe, aided me to hoard a sum equal to that I state from me to farmers who produce the winter, which he considers as one of great unity and importance to farmers who produce the willity and importance to farmers who produce the will the will the will be be used in the most profound repose. The sum of the most profound repose. The sum of the will be be used in the most profound repose. The sum of the will be be used in the most profound repose. The sum of the will be be used in the most profound repose. The sum of the will be be used in the most profound repose. The sum of the will be be used in the most profound repose. The sum of the will be be used by him for preserving Bees through the will be be used by him for preserving Bees through the will be be used by him for preserving Bees through the will be be used in the most profound repose. The sum of the will be be used in the most profound repose. The sum of the will be be used by him for preserving Bees through the will be be used by him for preserving Bees through the will be be used by him for preserving Bees through the will be be used by him for preserving Bees through the will be be used by him for preserving Bees through the will be be used by him for preserving Bees through the will be be used by him for preserving Bees through the will be been accorded by him for preserving Bees through the will be be used by him for preserving Bees through the will be been accorded by him for preserving Bees through the will be been accorded by him for preserving Bees through the will be be used by him fo a candle just lit and vawning, as if immediat all, sir.' . What was the reason of the cries have been dreaming; why, there's not so much family has been asleep these three hours. I o timony of his own senses. I must ha' been dreaming, indeed, and ha' hurt myself by falling out of the bed.' Hurt yourself, sir! not much I hope, the bed is so low; and by first level. The poor Scot was nuite confused; quite ashamed at disturbing the family; begged a thousand pardons; accompanied the was left once more in the dark

But the last act of the pantomime was not yet performed. The spring had been manediately touched on closing the door, and the ed was soon beyond the reach of our guest. We could hear him grouping about, and ut-tering frequent ejiculations of astonishment. le easily found the bedposts; but it was in vain he could endeavour to get in. He moved his hands up and nown. His leg was often lifted by way of stepping in, but a ways encountered the floor upon its descent. Ho uttered exclamations of surprise not loud, but deep, for tear of again disturbing the family. He concluded himself to be in the possession of some evil spirit. In short, went it was found, by his silence, that he had given up the task is hopeless, and had dispos-ed of himself upon one of the chairs, the ned was allowed to slide down again, and in the morning Sawney could not but express his astonishment at not being able to find it in

From the Parlour Journal.

THE MASKET .- General remarks .- As the ollowing review embraces articles not usually noticed in a price current, some mercintile anomalies will doubtless be detected, such as articles falling when in demand, &c., but we believe that our account will be found ac-

Cash .- In this all important and favourite article the usual scarcity continues. The mand is tremendous. Holders very firm Dust .- Since the rains ceased this article has risen considerably, and is in lively cir-

culation.

Mud.—There is still a plentiful supply in some quarters, and it is supposed the city will retain the present stock, as very little is is furniture is, for the most part, edapted to taken up for exportation. Some near-sight-the same purpose. This put me upon my ed spectators are said to have dipped very deeply into this article.

Whiskey. - A most animited retail business continues, purchasers taking up the article with great avidity. There is an ordent inquiry for city consumption, and though ho are by no means firm, but for the most part give away when pressed, yet the cemand ri-

Ses as the article goes down Coughs a d Colds.—The stock has dominished since the weather became settler; and posed to part with all they had, the article has gone off freely. In what has long been on hand, there is tendency to a decline.

Cheese - Great animation in the old stock, and as the secson advances, some indications of activity in the new. Ice Creum .- The early part of the season

was too cool for ice, but as it grows warm, const erable quantities are frozen

Dans.—Very plentiful: but there is not a good feeling towards from in the ma ket, and though receipts are offered with them grans, they are taken up with great reluctance. Cellar Doors .- Where the staple is not good.

the hesters are not firm, and a fail is apprehended in case of a pressure. Some persons who had gone into them to been damaged and it is thought some houses will be compelled to close their affairs. Flies .- Have come into the market in great

quantities. Large arrivals of musquitoes from the interior.

Ladies' Dresses -There is a better feeling manifested. Petticoats have come down very considerably since last season, and anwhich were freely offered to a great extent, now come more sparingly before the The bonnet business, which occupublic. The bonnet business, which occuculators, has been much curtailed, and noses are occasionally seen in profile. Flounces which ranged so high a few months back are rarely to be met with; but the sleeves trade is carried on to a stupendous extent.

Live Stock. - Dandies are much depressed, and calves are heavy and dull. Terran pins are looking up.

Whiske's. —There has been a very full crop this season, and the stock accumulates rapid-

Newspapers - Plenty and dulls the stock consists principally of the day and night descriptions. There is some stagnation in the business, owing to our bring without fereign

Loungers .- Go very languidly of-the