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After saving conducted an extensive ing School for young ladies, for several in North Carolina, and Virginia, Mr. 1814, opened a Beminary for young Ladies, in scientific stan, which has received as sunprecedented patronage.

Mr. & Mrs. H. have liberally provided school with every apparatus necessary in trate their instruction. Their phines apparatus in a gual to any other that found in private Seminaries in this cust and their challed is sufficiently extensive illustrate any ubject treated upon in the books of the school. Their Cabinety in rals though small yet contains upwards of specimens. Their Seminary is also farsed with an Armillary Sphere. Cary's, William Gardner's Globs, several links and Harp. Mr. & Irs. H. brg leave to reput that the instruments they possess, recibe

The Library contains upwards if 1894 lumes of the best authors, as contested the studies pursue in the school, favour young ladies have general access.

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Parents and gua dians who wish for a particular information, can obtain a properties of the seminary by applying to freely Baltimore Aug. 11.

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shall be continued And be it further meted. That the late es of this city having Stalls in the Makenuse, be allowed to keep Hogs in this or butchering from the 1st of Novembri 858,460 for butchering from the 1st of November the 1st of April, any law to the contrary lvised to

the 1st of April, and the said this and this withstanding.
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Anne-Arundel County, Sct.

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June 26—3m. GIBEON WHITE

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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stylic every numer event wheels swiji.or, sie, and hear my weel she is not mad who kneels to three; For a \* Un now, too well I know, and what I was, and went should be. If one commer in proud despair; If the pomere in proud despairs

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My treat husband, forged the tale
Whete claims me to this disend cell,
My treathous me to this disend cell,
My treathous my friends bewail—
or little, hister that for to tells
Orthor my father's hunt to cheer.
By the it once liwill grieve and glul,
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Berefort for you, friends and he did?
AN which I well on the sings flock,
Which never more my heart must glad,
But is no mad, no, the not mad.

non's execually glare bradful shrick, in air.
Is his tooth
ushed and sad;
feel the truth; Your task is done-I'm mad! I'm mad!

malener of the Inernal of Commerce-

U. S Ship United States. | Islands of Milo. June 16th 1834. | constant excitement of a month in a which I have given you an outline in and more on land within the period, had tely exhausted me both in

teronon made several of the Bolian Islands, ith Stromboll, far in the distance ahead. passed this last, during the night, in full of the fires and lava of its volcano—ur polten trembling in the thunders, with ing matter from its bosom high into the earens-and, early on the 11th, we're enter-the Straits of Messina, with the rocks of rolls on our left, and the who had of Charolls dose upon our right.

Their dunch of the beauty of this massage, adenher from the effect of ind sposition, or,

ressetts outline had been unseen sonted we was disappointed. The shores of Silts though cultivated like a gorden, did not exorick in soil as I had anticipated; and emountains of Calabria opposite though fright broken, appeared to me neither pic Fragisnor sublime. At the moment, it is the highlands of Sicily were enveloped suitland cloud; had they been uncovered. was the case an hour afterwards, disclo-Mount Etna to the view, with a vast reas of ite and snow around its summit—the left might have been different. A near third Scylla excited but little enthusiasm; eren the danger-by no means imagina-for the moment, of being whirled on shore Charybdis, alongside of a merchant brig leady stranded—failed to rouse within me Messina lies within four or five miles of the

the ship did not anchor, and after passing within full view of Reggio on the opposite coast of Calabria—thinking, for a moment, while gazing on one side, of the fate of Mur-

and last evening, just at sunset, came to an-

tire aspect, than these terms of the sea, as styled by lord Bycon. Not a speck of year single iwelling, to mark them as the another of any thing hising, gives relief to the dream case

summit and clinging around the pre spitous mountain, comes upon you with surprise of even the peasantry whose little parties of culnivited ground he six and eight indes distant.

nd the most important and most lucrative or pilots to ships going up the Accorpatego par ticularly ships of war. It is closely to seuse a choice of these, that we have stoppe !

as no inducement to go on shore.

the Unite a States. Here yesterday master the American flag at this residence consponed for the use of the Captain, the whole was a perfectly Grecian out-fit -G series, I seem

opportunity of observation on the point, is quite sufficent to sitisfy one of the exclusive claims which the 'Donki y' are, to the council of the Sorriest of neasts.' - To say nothing of those long ears, and many shargy points, by which he is marked, there is an expresby which he is marked, there is an expression of expressio Only to look upon aim, as he shelling and patiently endures his interies, is quite as much as my sympathy can a and—let him but once lift up his voice in that most piteous of all lamentations for which he is noted, and my sensibilities are at once everpowered there is no alternative left but a cry or a laugh, and no afternative fett out a cry or a laugh, and to avoid the one, I am forcedo in self iclence, as often as I hear it, to fall into the other.

It was with a salut tion of this kind, that the animal I rode saw my approach, exciting

a merriment in the party, at my expense, which gave character to the ride. Did you er hear a Dinkey bray? if not, search for Siedell's description of it in his Year in Span the better to understand the force of this digres

The road to the town is merely an irregular and broken foot path, winding along the sides of parren and stony hills. A few mis erable patches of oats, and other grain, is all the cultivation to be seen, and the wonder at cevery step is, upon what the people can live

The heights near the town, command a
view of the principal portion of the island;
and every thing like vegetation in sight, would be thoug it by an American eye, insufficient for the support of a single family.

The costume of our muleteers-consisting of full petticoat drawers of coarse linen, a shirt without a collar, and sash of red worst ed around the waist-was not an entire novelty; the same dress being worn in Majorca, and other places which we have visited. But and other places which we have visited. The structure of the Straits, and appears well from and other places which we have visited. The straits, and appears well from that of a party of females working in a field that of a party of females working in a

any I had ever before seen, and gave rise to the shirt, in graceful pendants below. Wide the first impression, of which I have been embroidered lapels in front fasten-back upon sensible, of being within the boundaries of the Eastern World. Nothing of the kind can be less picturesque: a loose, shapeless garment, bundled round the figure, from the shoulders

A rich, broad coarf, girded as tightly as at who perished there, and of our school boy bundled round the figure, from the shoulders fables of giants and Cyclops, the struggles of Enceludus and the labours of Yulcan, when on the head, descending over the forehead, as turning to the other—were soon again upon the open son.

far as the eyes, with an end bound over the low-vily embroidered on coloured silk, and white open son.

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The stockings, with shoes, completed a costume southern shores of the Island of Cerigo, the measuringing from it, was by no means one of a minine,) it appearancient Cythera, funed as the birth place of greeableness or boauty—that of death-clothes in the wearers. and show covered mountains of Candia, not ing tware of it, in a search with the eye, for

A cluster of windmills on the crest of a hill, gave intimation of an approach to the town; in I soon externey it, the ough a miserable sung invelf within the halls of Chieftain of

the roof of some missionary, from a

on the apposite side of the way. A flecte of stone steps leads to this terrace. Dismontt

bug ter of one of the most distinguished

some, with animated and intelligent coun-tenances, and the dark full eye, silken eyetheir nation; and withal, have just enthe dandy to be pleasing, amin the rudeness and slovenliness of persons observed among the general population

A description of their Albanix-will show you, that the exhibition in it, of a little of this old trait in our nature under a new name, is not only excusable. but even destrable.

The principal exterior garments are a short ket, without a collar, worn over a shirt beautfully made and done up, and a most ample kilt of white muslin, reaching from the waist kill of white muslin, reaching from the waist to the calf of the leg. This stiffly starched, or glazed, and laid thickly in broad box plaits—if I am right in the technics of the Billette—does not hing closely to the limbs, but spreads widely around with much the effect of the hooned dresses of our grandwither. of the hooped dresses of our grandmothers.

The jickets of these gentlemen were perfectly new, and of the finest and most delicately shaded draw cloth. They were made to fit as closely as possible to the figure on the back, neck, and part of the arm, but the sleeves were slashed on the outside, from the shoulder to the elbow, deeply embroidered with silk of the same colour at the edges, and ornamented with small buttons to match, while the handsomely wrought shirt appear ed in puffs through the space thus opened The sleeves are made much longer than the arm, and instead of narrowing, become very wile at the cuffs but, being slitted on the in ner side, midway between the blow and the wrist, lined with silk, and handsomely employed.

possible round the waist, from the lower edge of the jacket to the kilt, gaiter of cloth hea whole is of white; and the first association, to as novel to our eyes, as (though somewhat feminine,) it appeared graceful and becoming

Sweatmeats were soon served to us-one of the aids bearing the tray while the lady ac companied him, and with a tea spoon, herself ing them. The custom is to take the spoon into your mouth, without the interven-tion of a plate or sancer. The spoon is faid on a tray; you take a swallow of water, from supernovored by a company of ragged, but with a different spoon, helped by the lady in earlier looking children, begging for a para. The digree of seeming civilization and comcame in cordials, then coulde, the lady in each parted to it by the roaches, nothing can be case, presenting the refreshment, as the gan-finer.' De gustibus non est disputandum, we of the South Sess, that in association, I was compliment and according to the usage of the hint should not be lost to the lovers of terra-

AFFECTING SCENES.

From the Life of Alexander Ramilton, by John C. Hamilton, his son.

Mrs. Ha i bros.) so gives an account of the pursuit, that he, in company with others, had made to overtake Arnold, inneedlately his detection. He taus writes respecting the situation in which he found Mis. Ar-

trees for the loss of a nusbind she tenderly a disgrace to his connections. It was the and floor of a rudely built stone house, and | She, for a consulerable time, entirely lost herthe same time forms a bridge of community self. The General went up to see her, and der her could. On moment the rave . and ther she inclted into teacs. Sometimes she messed her locart to her owner, and largented its fate, occasioned by the proposition of nocence, all the tenderness of a wife, and all his country, and from her, forever, in that stuation.

are it founded; but she will not be convinced beautiful to all more of this secretaries, on I policied in all inciractions, while a slight emparts sment was evident in the movements of the receillencers.

The young gentlement, near relatives to the cultivate perfective Greens in their whole and the restriction of the receillencers.

The young gentlement, near relatives to the cultivate perfective Greens in their whole and the restriction. Could I foreive Arnold for rady, are perfectly Grecian in their whole appearance, features, person, and manners, and made a strong and most favourable impression upon us. They are both strikingly handsome, with animated and intelligent. woman. —At present she almost forgets his crime in her misfortunes; and her horior at man. But a virtuous mind cannot long esteem a base one, and time will make he: despise, if it cannot make her hate.'

Art. 1. The tribunal of the Inquisition is definitively suppressed.

denotively suppressed.

Art 2. The property, income, and other goods belonging to this institution are to be applied to the payment of the public debt.

Art. 3. The produce of the 101 canonships dependent upon the Inquisition are to be applied to the same purpose.

Art. 4. The employees attached to this

ecclenastical probends or civil employments, in remuneration shall have no right to receive their emuluments from the funds of the said tribunal.

crive the amount of their salaries from the sinking fund, until they have been otherwise provided for. Art. 5. All the other employees are to re-

We earnestly hope that the honourable example thus set by Spain will seal the down of this cruel slavish institution, which had its a very insimuating air; and, after some comorigin in that country. Priscillian, a mild and eloquent man, was the first victim of Religious Intolerance under this system. Tor. origin in that country. Priscillian, a mild and eloquent man, was the first victim of Religious Intolerance under this system. Torageness of the Inquisitor General, is said to have tried and tortured, in the course of four teen years, eighty thousand persons, of which are the have a executed.

Sweden, and motive to the little jug who has a six thousand more executed.

ed Church, no State Religion. and is there-fore in no danger f ever contenancing any thing like force in tayour of any particular sect. Every man is here left freely to form and follow his own opinions on the subject of Religion, as well is any other, and no one as a right to throw the least impediment in his way .- Nat. Intel.

HINT TO THE LOVERS OF TERRA-

A gentleman told us the other day, that say what people would about this, that and the other receipe for destroying roaches, there was nothing equal to a young terrapin. Put him in your closet said he, and I don't care how much it may be overrun by them, he'll soon make a clearing out of the ussry things.' We remarked that perhaps such delicate food might improve the quality of the terrapin. That is a fact, said he. Put a terrapin where it can feed on reaches, and make it as fot as you please; and for the fla our imsaid to ourselves; but we determined that the

INDIAN RELICS.

A large number of Indian relics have been tiscovered at Three Rivers, (in Canada) in excavating for the foundation of a house about o be erected on a spot supposed to have been the site of a burying place.

Three Rivers was once a very considerable trading post, both during the time of the French and of the Northwest Company; mdeed, we ourselves have seen trading canoes pursuing their way over the portage of Chawinnigan. The Quebec Gazette states, that as recently as thirty years ago it was the resort of numerous loosans and voyagers.

It is well known that the custom of the Inseapons and his hunting instruments, to which classes the following relics b long: 2 swords-1 small and one straight cutlass.

of ordinary length, hundles cestroyed,

I pomard, about 18 inches 2 a .e., I large and one half size, handles

1 kmfe, (side) one atto smaller.

A gold lace ribbon hat-band, about half an

A calumet or pipe of pewter, tobacco (quite preserved) remaining in it, and about half A whose for lighting fire at the sun-

About half a pound of buckshot and a few small pistol bullets.

One brass kettle of about 2 gallon.

The swords, axes, knives, and spears,

(adds the Gizette) are all of iron or steels and much rusted; they may be conjectured to have lain in the ground about 150 or 175 years, and when found were not than eighteen inches from the furface, lying among the man, whose cranium was still iti e, but was arelessly broken to pieces by the workmen. These relies have been r moved to Quebec

by Thomas Amiot, Esq. of the Quevec Bar, and will, it is understood, be ultimately placed in some public institution. Montreal Daily Adv.

THE GREY PARROT.

tribe, often lives to a great age; and we are told of individuals attaining to fifty, sixty or even 100 years. According to Le Valigant, one, which lived in the family of Mr. Me-ninck Heyser, at Amsterdam, for thirty two years, had previously passed forty-one with that gentleman's uncle, who bequeathed it to his nephew; and there can be little doubt that it must have been at least two or three years old at the time of its arrival in Europe. When This important event is announced in a late London Patriot, in the following decree, dated 15 of July.

One at the time of its arrived in Europe. When, Le Valliant saw it, the bird was in a state of complete decreptude; and, having lost its ed 15 of July. complete decreptude; and, having lost its sight and memory, had elapsed into a sort of lethargic condition, and was fed at intervals with biscont dipped in Maderra. In the days of its vigor, it used to speak with great distinctness, repeat many sentences, fetch its master's slippers, called the servants, &c. At the age of sixty, its memory began to fails and, instead of acquiring any new phrases, it began very perceptibly to lose those which it had learned, and to intermix, in a discordant manner, the world of its furner language. aut manner, the words of its former language. It moulted regularly once a year, till the age of sixty-five, when the red feathers of the no other change of plumage took place.

A certain Bishop being at court, and observing a lady who was very corpulent talk-ing to the late Princess Dowager of Wales, and at the outer end of the room a very g teer south, both of whom were utter strangers

the honeur to speak to your lordship.