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and the usual discounts allowed.

New Establishment. E. F. SMITH & Co.

RE receiving from New-York a gener al assortment of

Groceries, CROCKERY, AND GLASS-WARE,

Which they offer for sale at their store on Mill-Street, near the corner of Buffalostreet, and recently occupied by Mr. S. Sawyer. Our Goods were purchased princi pally for CASH, and we are disposed to sell for a moderate advance for cash or approved paper. We are confident that the quality of our Wines and Liquors, will give satisfaction, as they were generally purchased from the importers. Those who prefer purchasing articles pure and unadulterated are favourable terms with every article in our 27th. line. Our Teas at retail are of late importations, and very superiour quality.

5 hhds. St. Croix Sugar,

7 boxes Loaf and Lump Sugar. 10 hhds. Molasses,

30 Bags Havana, and old Java Coffee, 6 hhds. 1st quallity 3d & 4th proof St. Croix Rum,

1 hhd. Jamaisa Rum, 3 Pipes cognac Brandy, Outard, Supey & Co. and other brands. 1 Pipe superiour, L. P. Madeira,

1 do. L. Sicily, 2 Quarter casks old Port, 5 do. do. dry Malaga, 5 do. do. Sweet do. 26 Boxes and Hampers Claret, and

Champagne.

Chests and cases, Hyson, Young Hyson, Hyson Skin, and Tonkay, of late importations and of superiour qualities.

TOBACCO.

25 kegs sweet scented Richmond Tobac-

co, 12 hands P. pound. The brands of Gray and Pankey, Thompson and J. &. S. THE MARTHA OGDEN.

- 2 barrels and 15 Jars P. & G. Lorillard's paper Tobacco, and Snuff. 9 Cases preserved Canton Ginger,

40 M. Flint's superiour Havana Segars, 50 M. American Segars various qualities, 1200 Yards German Osnabergs, 50 Barrels Mackerel, No. 1. 2. 3.

30 Quintals Cod Fish, 5 Boxes Sperm Candles, 1 hlid. winter strained Sperm Oil,

Whale 20 Boxes and half boxes Muscatel and Bloom Raisins,

2 Kegs Malaga and Smyrna do. 15 Drums fresh Smyrna Figs, 10 Barrels Filberts, Hickory, and Pea

5 Sacks fresh soft shelled Almonds, 16 Boxes Anchoives, Olives, Catsup, Caper sauces assorted. Martinique cordials, fruits preserved in brandy, &c. 40 Boxes Digby Herring,

1 do. superiour Durham Mustard, 5 do. warranted English rifle powder in pound canisters and papers,

40 Bags shot assorted B. B. to No. 8, 760 Pounds bar Lead,

10 Kegs ground Ginger, 5 Baskets and boxes fresh Sweet Oil, 50 Demigons, from 1 to 6 gallons, 3 Casks London Brown Stout, in quart and pint bottles,

3 Boxes Lemon Syrrup, 60 Boxes Windsor and fancy Soap, 26 Crates and boxes Crockery and Glass-Ware, also Nutmegs, Cassia, Pepper, Pim-

ento, Cloves &c. &c.

ON CONSIGNMENT, 6 Cases of Wilson's Patent Coffee-Mills, 10 Bbls. Scotch Snuff in bladders,

3 Cases 4-4 bleached shirtings.

May 7th, 1826.

TARSHALL & SPALDING have just received a supply of WELLS' PRINTING INK.

of various qualities, which they will sell at a small advance for CASH in HAND. It is presumed most Printers are well acquainted with the quality of it. Such as are not, may be assured that it is used by the best Printers in the city of New-York.—
The trade will please to give us a call, before they engage of any one else.

No. 9, Exchange-st. Rochester.

May 9, 1826.

The trade will please to give us a call, before Cash, and will be sold at a small ades and Hand Organical control of Martin Cable, the short of Martin Cable, and Mill and Martin Cable, the short of Martin Cable, the

May 9, 1826.

The Notes of Ansel Harris were duly assigned on the 24th instant, to Otis Loomer & Co. and Aroold & Rose, of the City of New-York. Those persons indebted by Note now due, are requested to make payment to the subscriber immediately. JAMES H. GREGORY, Atty. give notice to and for Collection.

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Acceptage And Arochester, June 13,1826.

REMOVAL.

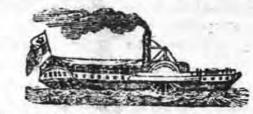
REMOVAL.

AMES H. GREGORY has opened an Office nearly opposite the Court-House in Rochester, in the second story of the WILLIAM ATKINSON.

WILLIAM ATKINSON.

April 11,

Lake Ontario Steam=Boats



Ontario, & Martha Ogden,

THE ONTARIO STEAM-BOAT COMPAtheir BOATS, in a superiour style, for the receiving, and will shortly receive very accommodation of Passengers, and they considerable additions, and no exertions are now running regularly on their estab- shall be wanting on his part, to accommolished routes.

The ONTARIO, between Niagara and Ogdensburgh, touching at Genesee River, Oswego, Sacket's Harbour, Cape Vincent, and Morristown, forming a line with the Lake Erie Steam-Boats, and the Stages be-tween Buffalo and Lewiston, and Stages and Steam-Boats between Prescott and Montreal; also intersecting the Stages between Sacket's Harbour and Utica, and Stages & Packet-Boats between Oswego, Syracuse, and Utica, affording Passengers an opportunity on her arrival to proceed in either direction without delay.

The MARTHA OGDEN, between Niagara and York, Upper Canada.

THE ONTARIO. WM. VAUGHAN, MASTER,

ON HER PASSAGE DOWN. Leaves Lewiston, at 3 o'clock P. M. June 22d and 30th.-July 9th, 17th, and 25th.-August 3d, 11th, 20th, and 28th.—Sept. 5th, 14th, and 22d.—Oct. 1st, 9th, 17th, & 26th. Leaves Genesee River at 4 o'clock P. M. respectfully requested to call and exa- June 23d .- July 1st, 10th, 18th, and 26th. mine quality and prices. Retailers, Tavern- Aug. 4th, 12th, 21st, and 29th.—Sept. 6th, keepers and Families, will be supplied on 15th, and 23d.—Oct. 2d, 10th, 18th, and

Leaves Oswego, at 8 o'clock A. M. June 24th .- July 2d, 11th, 19th, and 27th .- Aug. The following articles comprize the prin- 5th, 13th, 22d, and 30th.-Sept. 7th, 16th, and 24th .- Oct. 3d, 11th, 19th, and 28th. Leaves Sackets Harbour at 6 o'clock P.M. June 24th.-July 2d, 11th, 19th, and 27th. -Aug. 5th, 13th, 22d, and 30th.-Sept. 7th, 16th, and 24th.-Oct. 3d, 11th, 19th,

> ON HER PASSAGE UP, Leaves Ogdensburgh at 6 o'clock P. M. 5 Trails Almonds,
> June 25th.—July 3d, 12th, 20th, and 29th.—
> Cayenne Pepper, Mace, Nutmegs, Cloves,
> Cassia, &c. &c. E. F. SMITH, & Co. 17th, and 25th.-Oct. 4th, 12th, 20th, and 29th.

Leaves Sacket's Harbour at 6 o'clock P. M. June 26th .- July 5th, 13th, 21st, and 30th .- Aug. 7th, 15th, and 24th .- Sept. 1st, 10th, 18th, and 26th .- Oct. 5th, 13th, 21st,

Leaves Oswego at 4 o'clock P. M. June 27th .- July 6th, 14th, 22d, and 31st .- Aug. 8th. 16th, and 25th.-Sept. 2d, 11th, 19th, and 27th .- Oct. 6th, 14th, 22d, and 31st. Leaves Genesee River, at 4 o'clock P. M. June 28th.-July 7th, 15th, and 23d.-Aug. 1st, 9th, 17th, and 26th.—Sept. 3d, 12th, 20th, and 28th.—Oct. 7th, 15th, and 23d.

ANDREW ESTIS, Master,

going from Port to Port, and returning the same day-Will leave as follows: From the 1st to the 10th July will leave

York at 6 o'clock A. M. and Niagara at 2 o'clock P. M. From the 10th to the 20th July will leave Niagara at 6 o'clock A. M. and York at 2

o'clock P. M. From the 20th to the 31st July will leave York at 6 o'clock A. M. and Niagara at 2 o'clock P. M.

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On the 1st of Oct. she will commence running from Lewiston to York, leaving each Port every other day at ten o'clock

N. B. Merchandize and other property, can be forwarded by these Boats to any Port on the Lake (on the American side)

and to York in Upper Canada.
S. DENISON, Managing Owner. June 20th, 1826.

CHEAP HARD-WARE

(3 doors north of the Canal, Mill-st. Rochester.) THE subsriber has received 20 tons of Merchandize, being a part of his spring

vance from New-York prices, adding the charges. JOSIAH SHELDON, Agent.

ROCHESTER

Cheap Book-Store.

(Buffalo-st. a few doors east of the Court-House.)



J. L. PIERCE, HAVING determined to sell BOOKS as cheap as they can be purchased in any store in the State, respectfully solicits the inha-

bitants of Rochester and its vicinity, to date the publick in price and quality of

Among the Books just received, are Clark's folio Bible, elegant, Lord Bacon's Works, 10 vols. Lond. Ed. Shakespeares Plays, complete in 1 vol. Complete setts of the Waverly Novels, Analectick Magazine, 14 vols. Edinburgh Register, 13 vols. Harmonies and Sublimities of Nature, 4 v. Rev. G. Crabbe's Works, 5 vols. Lond. Ed.

Clark's Commentary, 2 vols. fine Ed.
Together with a large assortment of
Blank Books, School Books, & Stationary. June 13. MOLASSES, TEAS,

TOPACCO, SUGAR. &C. TE are receiving from New-York, the following articles purchased at the present low rates, which we offer at a small advance for Cash. 20 Kegs Tobacco,

10 Boxes Loaf and Lump Sugar, * 2 do. White Havana do.

5 hhds. English Island Molasses, 25 Chests Teas, Tonkay, Hyson Skin, Hyson, and Young Hyson, of the latest importation and of superiour quality. 10 Kegs Pure Ground Ginger,

50 Gross Velvet Corks. 20 bbls, and half bbls 2 hhds. best Cod Fish,

5 Bags Java Coffee, 5 Hampers Bristol Bottles, 20 Boxes Muscatel Raisins, 20 Quarter Boxes do.

30,000 American Segars,

Rochester, July 11, 1826.



FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,

\$250,000. Will run a daily line between the Ports of Youngstown, Niagara, and York, U. C. EBENEZER ELY, Agents at Rochester. July 4, 1826.

Remobal. WM. R. BARTLETT

AS removed to the second story of the Store occupied by Mr. A. HARRIS, Mill-street, where he offers for sale an ex-

tensive assortment of BRITISH & DOMESTICK

GOODS. on the best terms, either by wholesale or Cash paid for POT & PEARL ASHES.

Rochester, March 13th. C. J. HILL,

(Opposite the Red Mills,) TS now receiving from New-York, large

FRESH SUMMER Goods.

Remarks touching prices will be made at the Counter, and it is believed, will prove highly interesting.
Cash paid for WHISKEY, as above.
June 20, 1826.

DR. ELWOOD



of his profession in the village of Rochester. Office opposite the Eagle Tavern, in the Store occupied by T. Hart.

LL kinds of MACHINERY DRAF- NEW BOOK BINDERY. tain patents on the shortest notice. Enquire of MARTIN CABLE, at the Album Prin

Musick. N elegant assortment of Musical Box-A es and Hand Organs, for sale as cheap

as the cheapest, by WM. P. & H. STANTON. Rochester, June 13,1826.

NEW LINE OF



From Saratoga Springs to Utica,

Saratoga Springs to Boston. THREE TIMES A WEEK.

EAVES Wheeler's Columbian Hotel, at Saratoga Springs, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, stopping at Clark's Village Hotel, at Ballston Spa, Foster's Union Coffee-house in Galway, Wilcox's Coffee-house in Fonda's Bush, Johnson's Hotel in Johnstown, Lassell's Tavern in Lassell's-Ville, Fink's Tavern in Manheim, Caswell's Inn at Herkimer, and at the York House in Utica; arriving at the latter place the same evening, where it intersects the great Western Line of Stages from Albany to Buffalo.

LEAVES UTICA, On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings, and arrives at the Columbian Hotel, at Saratoga Springs, at evening.

From the Springs to Lorton A Stage leaves Saratoga Springs on Monlay, Wednesday and Friday mornings, passing through Sandy-Hill, Hartford, and Granville, to Manchester, where it intersects the Boston Line, reaching Boston on the third day.

A line of Stages from Saratoga Springs to Albany, also, leaves Doney's at the Springs, daily, in the summer months, and three times a week at other seasons in the year; so that passengers from Utica or from Boston, visiting the Springs, can find an easy and quick conveyance to Albany. ** All baggage at the risque of the ow-

ners. DAVID FOSTER, Galway. GEO. W. WILCOX, Fonda's Bush. HETHCOAT JOHNSON, Johnstown. ANDREW A. FINK, Manheim. CARY & SLY, Utica. Feb. 14, 1826.

NEW GOODS. WE have recently received an addi-tional supply of Blue Printed

STAFFORDSHIRE WARE, comprising almost every article in that line,

dining spins, of the latest patterns at low prices. Also, an extensive assortment of GLASS-WARE.

E. F. SMITH, & Co. 35 Rochester, June 6th 1826.

NEW TAILORING *ESTABLISHMENT.* Carrol-Street,

NEARLY OPPOSITE THE MANSION-HOUSE. THE subscriber has this day opened a Shop at the above place, where he intends manufacturing all kinds of Men's WEARING APPAREL, on the shortest notice, in the neatest style, and at reasona-J. S. FLINT. N. B. Country Produce taken at cash

price in payment for the same.

Rochester, Aug. 8th 1826. J. & D. BROWN. A T the store, lately occopied by N. Goodsell, are and will be continually

receiving Fresh supply of GOODS, from New-York, consisting of a rich assort-

Groceries, Fruits, Fish, &c. THEY WILL ALSO KEEP Provisions, Confectionaries, Crockery, Fenton's Eurthen-Ware, &c.

All of which are as good, and will be sold as Cheap for Cash, as at any establishment in Rochester .- Call and see. N. B. Those indebted must make immediate payment, or pay cost.

Rochester, Aug. 29, 1826.

CIRCULATING LIBRARY.

L. PIERCE has opened a Circulating . Library at his Book-Store in Buffalostreet, comprising a variety of valuable HAS resumed the practice STANDARD WORKS, AND NOVELS, TALES &c.

A TING done for those that wish to obwhere he intends carrying on the binding of Books in its various branches. He solicits 38 the patronage of the publick.

> GEO. H. HART. Rochester, June 20, 1826.

PAPER. MARSHALL & SPALDING have on hand and of excellent quality, at their Bookstore, No. 9, Exchange-street. Plain Foolscap,

Wrapping Paper. Rochester, 29 of 8 mo. 1826. CONSTABLES SALES

MARSHALL & SPALDING.

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GROCERIES &C.

E are receiving from New-York, an dditional supply of GROCERIES.

vance, wholesale or retail.

5 Hampers Bristol Bottles,
10 hhds. and Boxes Loaf, Lump, and
Brown Sugar,
2 Boxes White Havanna Sugar,

4 Bags Pepper and Pimeuto,
20 Kegs, h'f Kegs, & Boxes Fresh Raisins,
1 Keg Zant Currants,
15 Boxes Olive Oil, Citron, Lemon

Syrrup, &c. 2 do. Fresh Durham Mustard,

1 do. do. American do.

1 do. Sauces assorted,
10 Doz. Phials Cayenne Pepper,
2 do. Bottles Pepper Sauce,
10 do. Paste Blacking, 30 Boxes transparent Soap 40 do. Digby Herring,

20 Quintals Codfish,

10 bbls & h'f bbls pickled Macserel No.1, 10 do. "do. Conn. Shad, caught this Spring. 5 do. Fresh Madeira and Brazil Nuts 2 Chests superiour Tea for retailing,

Nutmegs, Cloves, Cassia, &c. &c. E. F. SMITH, & Co. Rochester, June 6, 1826.

1 Cask Brown Stout in Patent Bottles.



ALSO-Large bottles for Harnest and Shoe Makers, to be used with a fine ground

Brush.—Price \$1.

For sale by the dozen or single, at the Book-store of MARSHALL & SPALDING, No. 9, Exchange-st. Rochester, who are appointed agents for the Manufacturer, and will hereafter keep a constant supply.

June 6.

prietor in his own hand writing with com-

Tin and Sheet Iron Ware. ACHILLES & CHURCE. One door east of S. Lamb

Franklin House. AVE a constant supply of all articles in the above business, which they offer

at the fairest prices.



Among which are Talmadge and Parker's; James', and Wilson's Improved Patent

Cooking, Oven, Box, and Franklin,

Together with BOILERS of all kinds. All Job work done in a careful manner. and at the shortest notice. Also, all orders East Rochester, Aug. 15, 1826.

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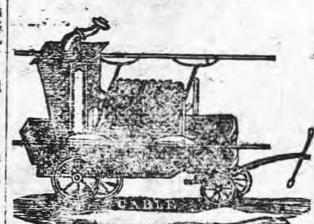


H. GROVER. THE REAL PROPERTY.

DETURNS his sincere thanks to his former friends and patrons, for the very

CHILDREN'S Marshall & Spalding's Bookstore, Which he offers to the publick on the most one hundreth of an acre, in the west end of the public on the most one hundreth of an acre, in the west end of the public on the most one hundreth of an acre, in the west end of the public on the most one hundreth of an acre, in the west end of the public on the most of the public of the public on the most of the public of

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BASURANCE ompany, No 14, WALL-STREET, one door west of

MINOR LMIDES BANK. In the City of New-York. CHARTERED IN 1825. CAPITAL,

\$300,000 NSURES against loss or damage by FIRE at the usual rates of premium which are so low, that every prudent man hould indemnify himself against loss by

this destructive element.

JACOB DRAKE, Pres't.
P. W. ENGS, Assist. Those who wish to effect an ensurance, can apply to the subscriber, who is fully authorized to receive application for ensurance in said company.

JOHN WATTS,

Opposite the Bank.

Rochester, 21st March, 1826. E do hereby certify that we have seen the Machine for raising Vessels and Boats, invented by Mr. Elisha Turner of this place, in operation, and are of opinon that it is a useful invention. By means of the windless and screw, hoats are mixed vithout the least injury to them in a few

We recommend it to those engaged in coasting or Internal pavigation, as well worthy of their attention. The first and only one at this time, is now in opperation in this vilage, and all persons who have seen it apgove of the plan. Ey this machine a Ca-FAL BOAT is raised, and put in a situation or repairing in less than five MINUTES. Rochester, May 22, 1826.

HEMAN NORTON, A. REYNOLDS, M. CHAPIN, WM. BREWSTER, B. GARDINER, S. CLEVELAND. P. L. McCOLLUM.

Having obtained Letters Patent for the above in an ioned Matter og, I offer to sell to those interested in A. mation, and others, single rights, or rights for Towns, Counties, or States. For terms, please apply to the subscriber at his residence in Rochester. ELISHA TURNER.

W. P. 3 H. STANTON, AVE just received by the latest arrivals a general assortment of MILITARY GOODS.

LIKEWISE,

Silver Plated and Brittannia Wares, Watches, Jewelry, &c. All of which will be sold, wholesale and retail, cheap for Cash or Approved credit.
All kinds of Watches and Clocks made.

and Repaired, at the shortest notice, and the prices moderate. Rochester, August, 15, 1826.

HEREAS default has been made in the payment of a part of a sum of money secured to be paid by an indenture of mortgage, executed by Ebenezer Sargent and Elizabeth his wife, to Richard Witkins, bearing date the 24th day of February 1824, of a piece of land situate in the town of Henrietta and county of Monroe, and state of New-York, bounded as follows:-beginning at the north west corduly attended to and at a handsome discount. ner of lot number fifteen, in second range of lots in said town; thence east, on the north line of said lot two degrees south, one hundred and fifty six rods; thence south twenty four degrees west, on the east line of said lot, ten rods and four links; thence west two degrees north parallel with the north line of said lot one hundred and fifty six rods; thence north twenty four degrees east parallel with the east line of said lot, ten rods and four links to the place of beginning-Nortce is hereby given, that by virtue of a power contained in the said mortgage, and in pursuance of the statute in case made and provided, the said mortgaged premises will be sold at publick auction at the house of R. Ensworth, in Rochester, on the first day of December next, at ten o'clock A. M. of that day-subject however to the two remaining instalments hereafter to become due on said Mortgage. Dated May 30, 1826. RICHARD WILKINS.

Jas. H. Gregory Att'y. situate in the town of Henrietta, in the county of Monroe, being thirty acres and seventeen reasonable terms. Cheap, very Cheap.
A VALUABLE

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TARM FOR SALES

ABOUT two and a half miles from Rochester, containing 150 acres. The improvements are 90 acres cleared, two new Barns, two Houses, an Orchard, and good fencing. It will be suit purchasers. The land is of the first quality, and is deemed worthy the attention of persons wishing to purchase near the flourishing village of Rechester. Apply to E. F. Marshall, at this office.

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TARM FOR SALES

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In the west end of the most of an acre, in the west chaof lot number thirty, in the sixth range of Lest in said town, bounded on the west, North, and South, by the lines of said Lot, and East by a line, parallel with the West line of said Lot, and at such distance therefrom, as to include the said quantity of 30 17-100 acres, and no more. Nortice is hereby given that by virtue of a power, contained in said Mortgage, and in pursuance of the statute, in such case made and provided, said Mortgaged premises will be sold altogether, or divided, as may best suit purchasers. The land is of the first quality, and is deemed worthy the attention of persons wishing to purchase near the flourishing village of Rechester. Apply to E. F. Marshall, at this office.

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The provided of the statute, in such case made and provided, said Mortgaged premises will be sold at public Auction, at the house of R. Ensworth in Rochestor, on the sixteenth day of November, 1826, at ten o'clock, A. M. of that day.—Dated May 15, 1836.

RICHARD WILKINS.

JAMES H. GREGORY, Mry.

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William the said Lot, and East by a line, parallel with the west into the said down, bounded on the west made to the said quantity of 30 17-100 acres, and no

The schr. Blucher, arrived at Baitimore which occurred lately in New-York, and

French provincial paper states that di pain to overturn the Portuguese charter, commuted; most of them have been sent to received by the Blucher:-This is contradicted by the Drapeau Blanck the mines.

ment of the others.

The Emperour Nicholas set out for Moscow from St. Petersburgh on the 28th of Ju- cow on the 8th of July.

General Roche, who had been sent to Greece by the Greek Committee of Paris, has returned to France. The Comte d'Harcourt has been sent in his place with in-

The late events in Constantinople have reanimated the Greeks. It is stated also, that Lord Cochrane has arrived in the Grecian The Courier Français states that it is confirmed that the Greek Admirals had re-united their forces under the chief who had signalized himself in the new

The latest inteligence from Constantinople is to the 10th of July, at which time every thing was quiet in that capital, and the enthusiasm in favour of the new order of things generally prevalent, particularly among the Ulemas.

The Provincial Pachas are ordered to send to the capital quotas of troops. Constantinople is changed into a camp. It is said that the inactivity of Ibrahim Pacha in Greece is a concerted plan between his father the Viceroy of Egypt and himself.

The Diaro de Rome of the 26th July on the authority of a letter from Libourne of the 11th same month, states that the squadron of Lord Cochrane was before that

The frigate Hebe had arrived at Havre, with five millions of francs, the first instalment from the Haytiengovernment, accompanied by an agent to see the funds duly

Paris, August 9. We have news from Greece to the 29th July—it is of a very unsatisfactory nature. for that country. The Greeks are less united than ever. The new government has less energy than the old. It has just removed to a small island, Bougy, opposite Napoli, which is still occupied by the Suliots and Romeliots, who are not willing to deliver up the fort until they receive their arrearages.

Several villages of Attica have surrendered to the Turks.

Ibrahim is directing his attention to the Mainotes, who having never left their mountains to relieve the other Greeks, have never received any succour from them. The American squadron, under Commodore Rodgers, is in the Dardanelles.

Lieut. Gen. Paulicci is at Smyrna, with the paval Austrian division. Vice Admiral Neale is there also.

STILL LATER FROM EUROPE. ship has brought 154 passengers.

TURKEY. The items of interest relate principally to Turkey. Under date of empire, and more quickly than any person be found below .- Albay Argus. could have ventured to expect. The executions, banishments, and punishments of all kinds of those who adhere to the old sys tem, as well as the demolition of the dwel lings of the Janissaries, continue day and night; and the system of terrour seems to have made such an impression in the em pire, that the Janissaries at Adrianople, Sa Ionichi, and Smyrna, have quietly submit ted to their dissolution, and have already signed their obedience by deputies, whom they have sent for the purpose to the Sul-tan, who, the day before yesterday, personally announced this to the new troops, which already amount to 40,000 men.-Six pachas have been ordered to repair from the Asiatick provinces to the capital, with numerous corps, and they are expected to arrive shortly. Some think when the corps of Yamaks is dissolved as it doubtless will be, the castles on the Bosphorus will be garrisoned with these troops.

"Some thousands Topschis are already employed in building five large barracks for the new camp, which has been formed during a bloody revolution. Profound tranquility prevails in the quarters inhabited by the Franks. The number of those who lock their approbation towards the North, and fear an interruption of peace, is very small."

Another paragraph, dated the 11th, says "The Sultan has attended in person the military exercises at Eski-Serai. It was Mahomed himself that first intimated to the Ulemas his intention to abolish the punishment of confiscation. The Sultan has abolished several pieces of etiquette, which kept him at too great a distance from his ministers. The Sultan visits the mosque. as usual; with an escort of tonschis, and the Grand Vizier seems to enjoy the confidence of the armed Mussulmen in the capital .-All the accounts from the provinces are equally favourable.

The following is from Odessa the 18th July:-The eyes of Russia are turned upon Akermains, where a conference for peace is to be opened between the Russian and Turkish commissioners. It is hoped the Divan will not misunderstand the pacifick spirit of the Emperour Nicholas.
Two English officers sent by Com. Han

ilton, have arrived at Constantinople in five Part of Pacha's fleet had put to sea.

which states that only 14,000 Spaniards are The tollowing were hanged on the 24th, gations from the four republicks Colombia, to march to the frontiers of Portugal. in the morning:—Ryleieff, a retired subto march to the frontiers of Portugal.

The accounts from St. Petersburgh are lieutenant; Journaliak Kahoosy; Bestouto the 25th of July, but they do not furnish any news. Some particulars are given of the Guards of Moscow; Pestel, Colonel of moral influence of the ministers from the

> of Infantry of Tehernigoff. The Emperour was to set out for Mos-

> Paris, Aug. 8.
> It is confidently asserted that the Duke of Belluno has given in his resignation as Major-General of the Guard. The Ministry, it is said, were employing every means to prevail on the Marshal to forego his intention.

> General Guilleminot has set off this morning for Constantinople. Prince Metternick who was on his way to Johannisberg, was overtaken by several couriers with important despatches, which obliged him to stop to answer them, and

> so retarded his journey. A Brussels paper of the 6th August says: 'Joseph Napoleon Bonaparte, Count de Survilliers, is expected in this city to-morrow. Apartments have been taken for him in the Hotel de Bellevue."

Russia was considered an Asiatick power rather than a European, before the period of Peter the great. His reign commenced in 1690, by a usurpation from his elder brother Ivan, who was declared (like the present Constantine,) incompetent to sove-

Peter died in 1726, and was succeeded by his wife Catharine in violation of the ights of Peter's son.

Catharine died in 1727, and was succeeded by the above son, under the name of Pe-

Peter IL died in 1730, and was succeeded by Anna, a daughter of Ivan, who was deposed by Peter the great. Anna died in 1748, and bequeathed the

hrone to her great nephew Ivan. Ivan was deposed in 1751, for alleged deficiency of intellect, and eventually mur-dered. The throne was usurped by Eliz-

abeth, as daughter of Peter the great. Elizabeth died in 1761, and was succeed. ed by her nephew Peter III. Peter III was deposed by his wife Catharine II. in with a napkin; having previously signed a

executed by Constantine. Catharine II. died in 1797, and was succeeded by her son Paul.

LATEST FROM ENGLAND.

he late Alexander

The packet ships Florida and Leeds, arrived at New-York, on Monday evening, the former having left Liverpool on the 20th, By the ship Francis Henrietta, Captain and the latter on the 25th August, bringing White, which arrived last evening, London London dates to the 23d and Liverpool to papers to the 11th, and Liverpool to the the 24th. Cargo of the Leeds, hardware, 10th August have been received. This &c. to Corning and Norton and Godfrey and Walsh, of this city, and others.

rible and sanguinary manner, it is true, but of December next. The remarks of a leadwhich will make an era in the annals of the ing British journal, and the document, will

From the London Traveller. Our new and more liberal system of free trade has encountered more obstacles than was anticipated. Mr. Huskisson's arguments, could effect no change in the policy of France: And the government of the U ships into their ports, on the same terms and the 1st of December next. Sufficient time given below. is thus allowed to effect an understanding, and the American government, we trust, will view this question differently in the interval. Mr. Robinson's bill of 1825, re axed the previous severity of the colonial mo- tive, and many of them abandoned. nopoply considerably. Canada, Jamaica, and the West India Islands, are now permitted to maintain a direct intercourse with The exclusive right to supply the colonies with manufactured goods, is still secured to this country. But the colonies are authorised to import all sorts of raw produce, with the exception of coffee, rum, and sugar from foreigners. In their intercourse with North gain, not one case of fever having occurred and South America, the colonists may emoloy either British or American ships, but in trading with Europe and Africa, they can only use British vessels. The colonies are ing: still excluded from a direct intercourse with Hindostan and Asia. While our navigation law was in proscriptive force, retalliation by America or any other state was jus- information that the Congress of the new Atifiable: And with this view, the American merican States have formed an alliance alegislature passed, in 1817, au act, copied mong themselves-that they have adjournto the very letter from our code, and avow- ed to Tacubaya, a small village two leagues edly as a measure of retalliation against from the city of Mexico, and that several of Great Britain. Our northern rivals acted on the same principle, and Prussia and Russia framed their "Chartæ Marrtimæ' on the same model, "Mais nous avons change tout cela." Another day, and a different policy has dawned over England, and no- ago, an article was published in the New-thing could be more equitable than our ar-

on the 19th inst. in 22 days from Vera Cruz. | which he relates as follows: rance is about to send 40,000 men into The sentence of the remainder have been The Patriot gives the following information,

We learn by the Blucher, that the delethe execution of five of the persons who were condemned to death, and of the treatto their respective governments—the re- about the neighbourhood, and directly saw mainder had embarked for Acapulco to re- the clerk of the New-York man enter the sume their session at Tucubayo, near the city of Mexico. The Mexican legation and part of that from Guatamala had arrived at Acapuleo, where the others were daily expected. Nothing is said in the Government Extraordinary Gazette (which was transmitted to Vera Cruz by express) of the delegation from the U. States.

The state of commerce is represented as deplorable; two years' stock of goods in the market, and no money to pay for them. The mines unproductive, and many of those engaged by foreign companies ahandoned. Commodore Porter had taken command of it is quite common for these jobbers to sell the Mexican Navy, which is in a dismantled and inefficient state, without officers and men sufficient to man one ingate prop-

We have received by this arrival a file of ment to the Mercury. In them we find noth- on board of a river or canal boat. ing of interest but some well written disthe following very important official letter from the Mexican legation, coming from the Congress at Panama.

LONG LIVE OUR COUNTRY. new States of Alexico.

ma on the 21st of last month, (July) and we cultural Society. excellency.

ers have departed for their respective coun- ferent parts of the union .- Alb. Gaz. tries to give an account of the proceeding Paul was murdered in 1801 and the va- in the congress. His excellency, Don Pedays. His excellency Don Anthony Larrazabal, minister for Central America, has accompanied us, and will proceed to Mexico; also his excellency Don Manuel Tudela, minister for Peru, the secretary of the come members, or to patronize the society, above mentioned legation, and that of the on the second Thursday (10th) of October Central America, will arrive in a few days Central America, will arrive in a few days with the brig Three Sisters, also to proceed to Mexico.

We give your excellency this information that you may be pleased to order what-The most important information received ever you may think proper, to procure ed by this grival, is an Order in Council of whatever aid and accommodations of which Constantinople, 10th July, it is said, "The the British government, adopted on the 28th the plenipotentiaries may stand in need, in Sulfan is proceeding with rapid strides, to July, but first published on the 18th of Au- a manner compatible with the dignity of the attainment of the object which he has gust, prohibiting American vessels from a- the republick; and that your excellency proposed to himself; and, favoured by cir- ny direct intercourse with the British pos- may transmit this important news to his excumstances, he will succeed in it, in a ter- sessions in the West Indies after the first cellency the president. May God preserve your life many years.

Signed, JOSE MARIA MICHELENA JOSE DOMINGUEZ. To his Excellency the Minister of State, ! and of Interiour and Foreign Affairs.

From the N. Y. Eve. Post.

Important-from Vera Cruz.-By the Blucher, Vera Cruz Gazettes to the 22d nited States, has refused to allow British ult. have been received at Baltimore. They furnish the important intelligence that the the same duties as American ships from the delegations from the republicks of Colomsame quarter. This is a jealous and illibe- bia, Peru, Guatemala, and Mexico, at the to the society shall constitute a fund, of ral policy on the part of America, and has Congress of Panama, now Tacubaya, con- which the interest and not more than one been met by an order to our colonial gover- cluded, on the 15th of July, a treaty of alli- fifth of the principal shall be expanded in nours, to prohibit all intercourse with the United States, in American vessels, from republicks. The official annunciation is It is suggest

The state of commerce at Vera Cruz is

the various countries of Europe, Africa and board the English frigate Hussar to be ship-America, and to export their produce direct. ped for England, to pay the interest of the Mexican loan.

> state, there not being officers and men enough to man one frigate. The city had become quite healthy a-

The Mexican navy is in a very inefficient

To our correspondents of the Baltimore American we are indebted for the follow

"VERA CRUZ, August 23d, 1826. "The enclosed extraordinary Gazette of esterday, furnishes the very important

From the Albany Gazette. ADULTERATING LIQUORS. Some days

A letter from Leghorn of the 19th, affirms that Lord Cochrane's fleet was in sight of that port.

States; that is, allowing Jonathan to bring flour, staves, lumber, and other home produce, and to receive coffee, sugar and rum in exchange.—One indispensable condition at the store of the New-York merchant, and in exchange.—One indispensable condition in exchange, and the store of the New-York merchant, and in exchange.

"A retail merchant in this city went to New-York, and called at a certain store to purchase a pipe of brandy, he was told by the merchant that he had some very fine at a distant cellar, and he accordingly went to the said cellar, where he selected a pipe of very fine brandy at a very low price—After having put his mark upon it, he left the mercellar, and after a little while he followed. and behold he had a pump in the identical pipe he had purchased, and was pumping away like a brave fellow.

That such impositions are practiced daily, I have no doubt. I have been solicited repeatedly, by a manufacturer of these preparations, to buy in order to mix with my liquors; and proportions of two to one will deceive tolerable judges, and ten to one will almost the best judges. The argument bill of the amount due, hoping they will lose made use of to induce me to buy was, that many dealers did the same thing. In fact, make six pipes of brandy out of five, by the. addition of said preparations.

From all the above circumstances. I am the Astro de la America, printed at Vera led to believe that the Liquor in the said Cruz, to the 24th August, and a supple- pipe, was changed in New-York, and not

I am induced to communicate the above. quisitions in favour of a federal government, that you may make them known in order urging all the S. American Republicks to to call the attention of the publick to the follow the example of the U. States, and shameful imposition."—A dealer in Li-

We publish the following circular for the information of the farmers of this county. Mexican Legation in the Assembly of the and being convinced of the benefits which the privilege of American citizens to the ines have resulted from the measures of agricul- timable blessing of " life, liberty, and an inde-MOST EXCELLENT SIR,-We have arri- tural societies, we sincerely hope that some red at this port this day on board of the brig effective means may be taken to continue of war Constant. We departed from Pana- the operations of the Albany County Agri- as heretofore, endeavour to avoid infringing on

have the pleasure to inform your excellen- While on the subject of agriculture, we cy that on the 15th of the same month, a would suggest to its professors, that a visit Treaty of Perpetual Union and Friendship to the farm of Earl Stimpson, in Saratoga between the concurring republicks, an un- county, would yield them both pleasure contingent convention, a private (reservado) and profit. There is not a better farm nor continue to enrich our columns, with agricultuunderstanding and an agreement were con- a better farmer, it is believed, in the Uni- ral, scientifick, and miscellaneous articles from cluded and signed. In a few days we shall ted States. A highly intelligent agricultur- our best authors. Therefore we hope still to have the honour to lay them before your ist from Virginia, who lately visited this farm, informed us that he had obtained Conformably to the above mentioned a- more knowledge in the business of his pro-1762, and a few days thereafter, strangled greement, the assembly will continue its fession, from examination of the ground of sessions in the town of Tacubaya. In con- Mr. Stimpson, and from the useful hints confession of incompetency, similar to that sequence of this, a minister from every re- and instructive remarks of its proprietor, forwarding of the amount due, publick will go to Mexico, whilst the oth- than from all his former observations in dif-

ALBANY, Sept. 6, 1826. of the legislature of the last session, having failed, for want of due notice of the time of meeting, a general meeting for this purpose is solicited, of all persons disposed to be-A. M. The invitation is particularly addressed to you, and through you to your neighbours.

To give permanency to the society, and avoid the evil which experience has pointed out, the committee appointed to revise the by-laws, have suggested the following alterations, which are submitted to you at this time, that you may give them due con-

1. That premiums shall be awarded to one but members of the society and their

2. That each member shall be required to pay five dollars within the first year, which shall be in full of all payments for five years, unless he shall subscribe a further sum by way of donation, in which case the donatinn may be paid annually by instalments, or in gross at the election of the donor: And every member admitted after the first year to be required to pay five dollars in advance. And,

3. That the subscriptions and donations

obviate many formidable objections to the old society; that they will render it the instated to be very bad; the market being terest and desire of every member to susmuch overstocked with goods, and no mon- tain the reputation, extend the usefulness, ey to pay for them-the mines unproduc- and increase the numbers of the association; and tend to substiture, for mercenary mo-A convoy of two millions of dollars had lives, the laudable and ennobling principles arrived from the city of Mexico: one mill- of publick duty. And that they are calcuion and a half of which was embarked on lated, above all, by giving a character of agriculture of our country, which have em nated from like institutions elsewhere. and which have been partially developed

among ourselves. S. VAN RENSSELAER, Pres't.

BOTANY BAY. When Bolany Bay was irst established as a penal settlement, thirty seven years ago, we believe it never entered into the contemplation of those who recommended the measure, that such a population and such a state of society, as now can judge from the accounts of cures effected. exists in the two colonies, could have been appears to be in a state of expulsion from our 7000 inhabitants, and such is the demand for land and new buildings, that the former the capital of the Australasian world, with its noble harbour, its ware houses and its quays, and the number of ships which visit t, give to it the appearance and bustle of an English seaport. It has five churches of hes are levied, amounting in the year 1815 to £13, and in 1822 to £575.

that port.

Powrds al. The Loudon Courier of August 9, contains a private letter dated Lister of Porto Santo had given in his resignation, of Porto Santo had given in his resignation.

The ground of the influence which the British had over the afforts of the Duke de Caderal to the Presidency of the Chamber of Peers, which is approved by alt—States and Agricultural, and a Historical Society.

The Porto Santo had given in his resignation, of the same terms, and paying the same terms, and paying the same terms, and paying the same delines, as American ships. But the condition the American government have refused to sanction, and has thrown he bing into the "status quo ante Bellum." We have no fears, however, that this temporary missing the affort of the conspiration at St. Peterburght.

The Porto Santo had given in his resignation, of the Count and County and ney, which has shared dividends among the

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1826.

IT A meeting will be held at Christopherle long-room to-morrow Evening, at 7 o'clock, to a DEN of SNAKES. They retain their concert measures for promoting the contem- ral shape, almost to perfection, and are plated Canal, to run from the Eric Canal up twined in a most singular manner, cover the valley of the Genesee, to the Alleghany the surface of a flat stone of from 2 1 River. Those citizens of the Village and Coun- 3 feet in diameter. The one we have ty, who feel an interest in the measure, are solicited to attend. J. HAWLEY, J. SEYMOUR, Com. for Monroe co.

Our own affairs .- The present number the Album, closes the arduous labours of a year. Our patronage has been very respectable, more than commensurate with our anticipations, but in order to complete the satisfaction indulged, it becomes necessary for us to have the cash from our subscribers. To such as receive their paper by mail, we will send a

no time in paying it to the Post Master of the office through which they receive the papers liquors for less than they can be purchased to whom we shall also send a bill of debts due for from the importers. It is quite easy to us from our friends, and whose receipts will be duly recognized by us. At the same time, such as wish to continue their subscriptions to the Album, will please to signify their intentions to the Post Master.

> difficulties to encounter, yet we have the assurance to believe, that we have given pretty general satisfaction. We have endeavoured to maintain a steady independence, free from the shackles of party animosity. We still purpose to maintain the freedom of the press, and pendent pursuit of happiness." Yet we shall. any of the sacred and social duties of man .-Corruption and folly shall occasionally receive a castigation, suited to the emergency and blackness of the crime. We intend also to receive a commendable share of publick pat

P. S. When no bill is sent to the Post Master, subscribers will please to attend to th

The present Crop of Candidates in Now Jersey for Congress, is said to be abundant, are wholly unknown to the moderns. The attempts to organize the Albany amounting in all to 145 sprigs; but the product cites others, however, whose works cant throne was ascended by his oldest son, part from this place for Mexico in three county Agricultural Society, under the law at the harvest will be no more than six successful heads. Poor encouragement for til lers of the political ground.

> The following sublime paragraph, (we say subline, because many gentlemen of taste ap- tached to a silver chain, weighing a prehend, that where there is the most incom- of a grain. It would require 51 prehensibility, of course, there must be the most of such seissors to weigh a pound

Observatory, has been purchased by Chipman P. Turner and Jonathan H, Gillman, on account of the ill health of Orsamus Turner, its late proprietor,

The Chymical School in this village, closed ast week. After settling with the Lecturer, there will be a respectable fund at the disposal of the members of the Class. There is every reason to believe, that as the laudable enterprize is now commenced, it may merge into regular Mechanick's Institute. We shall ay more on this subject next week.

The notice given in our paper of to-day, by the Monros County Committee, relative to It is suggested that these alterations will the contemplated canal between this place and Olean, is fraught with so much interest to the citizens of this vicinity, that we hope to see the meeting therein requested, well attended. There is no time for apathy, when the opponents of this canal route, are as active as they appear to be. The friends and abettors of the Tonnewanta route have engaged C. T. Whippermanency to the society and its funds, to po to survey that section, from which they auinsure those important irogrovements in the | gur the most flattering results, pretending that the summit level will afford as much water as will be needed in the dryest season. Therefore we again repeat it, all those interested would do the community a service, by giving all the attention to the meeting at Christopher's, tha may lay in their power.

STAMMERING.

This disagreeable impediment, so far as w

created within the first hundred years. The country. The claimants to the merits of this town of Sydney contains 1200 houses, and discovery, are so numerous, that we are almost left in the dark, to whom to give the credit,in many places is stated to be worth £1000. Doct. C. C. Yates and Mrs. Leigh stand the an acre, and that houses let from £100 to highest in publick estimation, and undoubted-50, a year. The commanding situation of ly they are entitled to the superlative share of the mead of praise.

St. Luke's Church in this village was conse rated to the worship of Almighty God, accor rangement with the government of the United States. By this convention a direct
intercourse was allowed with our West India
colonies, limiting the importation by Amercolonies, limiting the importation by American vessels to the direct produce of those the canal or river boatmen. We have re- sold goods, in return for which, trifling du- mation. The services were peculiarly impressive. The discourses delivered by the Bishop though embracing many topicks relating par-A chartered bank is established at Syd- ticularly to the principles of the Episcopa Church, were free from every thing calculated

ONE NATURAL CURIOSITIES. A singular petrifaction has lately been dis ered several feet from the surface of ground, on Messrs. Bell & Griffith's an the Mountain Ridge, Welland C consisting of what is supposed to have we are told, is designed for the Cabin Mr. Wm. Merritt, of St. Johns, N. B. proceeded thence a short time since his return from a visit to this part of Province. What makes this curiosity nore interesting, is the fact, that but years since. Snakes have been obse during the first warm days in the spri the year, to come out in immense num in various parts of this country. In Flamboro we have heardants turned out at one time, and des several bundred rattle-snakes in a day Catharines Journal.

ON PERSEVERANCE. If we look a after a lapse of a few years amon; who have commenced life with fa pects, in some useful occopation; hold shall we find who have failed from in cause than want of perseverance. unforseen obstacle, perhaps trival in ture, has turned aside the young aciv er, and made Lim despair of succession a small portion of the spirit of perseve would have saved him from despond In conducting our paper, we have had many and enabled him to triumph over that appeared so insurmountable, as to pa

his energies, and destroy his useful Though native talent or forsight m much to inspire resolution; yet exam often of more effect. What we see do, or know from history and tradition they have done, we do not despair of able ourselves, under similar circumsta

If examples, derived from the cond our own species, are powerful; ho more so, ought those to be, which a rived from that of the lower orders of mal creation, not endowed with the lect of man; for it must in all cases of grading to a superiour being to be cut in any thing that is excellent or useful. an inferiour being.

Let us refer to the BEE. The roust and skill of this wonderful little insect, bave been proverbial in all ages. So for back as Democritus, who lived four and fifty years before Christ, the firtues the Bee occupied the attention of the learned writers. De Montfort, & Geauthor of the seventeenth century esti the number of those who wrote upon . before his time, at five or six hundred he quotes a few, such as Galen Aris Anstomachus, and others, whose me Moufet, Aldrovandus .- Nat. Observer.

LITTLE THINGS. Mr. John Lewis. Philadelphia, has made a very small pe of scissors, weighing a ninth of a gro real sublimity,) is copied from that portal of intelligence, the Rock Gazette:

"If a man should even spite his own face, an attempt to bite his nose off, would be deemed suicidal if not idiotick!"

bany paper mentions that a ma lost 7 dollars in that city, and that a young ma found it and deposited it with a gentlema of Albany for the own of the second of the country of gratitude, when he found his contained and the country of gratitude, when he found his contained and the country of gratitude, when he found his contained and the country of gratitude, when he found his contained and the country of gratitude, when he found his contained and the country of gratitude, when he found his contained and the country of gratitude, when he found his contained and the country of gratitude, when he found his contained and the country of gratitude, when he found his contained and the country of gratitude, when he found his contained and the country of gratitude, when he found his contained and the country of gratitude, when he found his contained and the country of gratitude and gratit and sound; and he nobly throst his bar The Buffalo Patriot says, that the Lockport to his breeches pocket, and took to thence the huge sum of eighteen pouce suitable reward for the finder!" To in true military style," the same paper as "we should presume a regiment at souls might form a hollow square upon point of a cambrick needle, and have cient room for stationing their output and we should think, after filling up t low with some such souls as we hav they might all be beheaded at one clip

Mr. Lewis' scissors .- Western Star. Newfoundland and Labrador I'd cries By an estimate lately made, it that about two thousand fishing v barked from the United States ale engaged in the fisheries at Labrador. The amount of fish taken annually, is computed. at 100,000 tons. The number of seamen employed in these vessels, is between twenty-five and thirty thousand. The French are engaged extensively in the same business; while the British, the resident fisher men of Newfoundland, do not exceed four

thousand men. The Banks of Newfoundland, and the whale fisheries of the Pacifick, are probably the best schools for the making of able and intrepid seamen that the world affords. In these two different regions, the number of Americans exceeds that of any other two nations, and the beneficial result is constanty seen and felt in our naval and commer-

CONTINENTAL MONEY. The following is an extract of a letter, in our possession, written 45 years ago, by a merchant of a neigh-bouring town, to his brother:

cial service.

"Boston, April 19, 1781 .- I arrived here yestarday—found the roads very dry and the war with the Dutch; and the exchange between silver and paper has risen, in consequence of large quantities of paper coming from Philadelphia. Flour is from 1001, to 1181. [\$333 to \$393] per barrel. New Rum is \$50 per gallon. Tell Sally [a sis-ter in the store] to sell tea at \$150 per pound, and West India Rum at \$140 per gallon. It will be difficult, I suppose, to get hard cash. I shall not enquire for it for several days, as I understand the delirium

begins to subside." It appears from another part of the leter, that when the paper price of flour in Boston was from 333 to 393 dollars per barrel, the specie price of wheat in this vicinity was only 6 shillings per bushel. In those days wheat flour was transported from this part of the country to Boston .-Hampshire Gazette.

Queen Elizabeth seeing a gentleman in her garden, who had not been honoured by her favours as soon as he expected, looking out of her window, said to him in Italian. "What does a man think of, Sir Edward, when he thinks of nothing?",—The answer was, "He thinks, madam, of a woman's promise." The queen drew back her bead; but was heard to say.—"Well; Sir Edward, I must not argue with you; anger makes dull men witty, but keeps them poor."

Great quantities of gold continue to arrive in England. A remittance worth 150, 000l was shortly expected to arrive from Petersburgh; the greater part is said to be the produce of gold mines lately discover-ed near Tobolsk in Siberia, the property of the Russian government,

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County

Michigan Bank.

13. and simmer Man earthen vessel and when coul take in teel the cough sbort time you will get

ANOTHER THEATRE. It is rumoured that arrangements are actually making for erecting another new theatre in this city!-It may be necessary, presently to build an additional madhouse, but, "sirs, sweet sirs." no more theatres at present, if you please. N. Y. Mirror

FRESH SALMON. Last week, about five lamidred weight of fresh salmon, from Lake O prio was and at Fulton market at twenty-ive a thirty cents per pound. They we're con eyed to this city via the Erie canal, packed in ice, and in fine order.—Ib.

MARRIAGE enlarges the scene of our happiness and miseries. A marriage of love back of the hips. She gives 16 quarts of is pleasant, a marriage of interest easy, and milk per day. Whoever will give information a marriage where both meet, happy. A tion at the Album office, where she is, or happy marriage has in it all the pleasures will return her, shall be well paid for his more than common size, in excellent order, of freendship, and all the enjoyments of sense and reason; and indeed, all the comforts and sweets of this life. Good nature and evenness of temper will give you an easy companion for life; virtue and good sense an agreeable friend; LOVE and CON-STANCY a good wife or husband.

The city of New-York, with a population of 170,000, has ten publick libraries, containing 44,000 volumes; Baltimore, with a population of 70,000, has four publick li- Publick Square, at half past nine, and march braries, containing 30,000 volumes; Phila- in procession to the 1st Presbyterian Church; delphia, with a population 160,000, has 19 where the exercises will be attended to, and publick libraries, containing 70,000 vol- closed by twelve at noon. umes; Boston has a population of 60,000. has 13 publick libraries, with 55,000 vol-

Mammoth Apple. An Apple was taken from the garden of Mr. Enoch Tuttle, in Williamson, last week, the circumference of which was 18 and 1-8 inches, and weighing twenty-eight ounces and a half .-- Wayne Sentinel, Sept. 29.

The planters throughout the state of S. Carolina are now busily engaged in harvest ing their Rice, and picking in their Cotton; and the weather, for the last two weeks has been generally favourable for the purpose. From present prospects, the crops of both these great staples will be at least equal to that of the last year, which was a good one.

SENATORIAL CONVENTION.

NOTICE, is hereby given, that the Republican Senatorial Convention for the 6th Senatorial District, will be held at the house of Gale & M'Elwaine in the town of Warsaw, in the county of Genesee, on the thirteenth day of October next, to nominate a suitable Candidate to fill the place of John Bowman, whose term of service will xpire on the twenty-first day of December

> TIMOTHY FITCH, D. H. CHANDLER. Central Corresponding ! Committee. 23, 1326,

and asmany new one

Rochester, Oct. 3, 1826,-52w6.

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Rochester, Sept. 19 1326 .- 50tf.

COW ASTRAY.



ber on the 25th inst. a COW four years old, deep red colour, ly, and a white strip

JOSEPH JOHNSON. trouble by Brighton, Sept. 23, 1826.

THE CELEBRATION

Of Monroe County SABBATH SCHOOL UNION,

in the forenoon.

The children will assemble at Johnson's

A contribution will be gathered in aid of the funds of the Society.

J. BISSELL, Jr.) G. G. SILL. Z. FREEMAN, September, 21, 1826.

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JOSEPH CAREY, or ELIHU F. MARSHALL. Rochester, 8th of 8th mo. 1826.

ROOMS TO LET.

ONVENIENT for offices, in the brick LEFT the subscri- Also a small building in East-Rochester. A. SAMSON.

Sept. 26, 1826.

white udder and bel- Stray or Stolen Bay Mare,

TRAYED or Stolen from the pasture of the subscriber on Thursday night, the 14th inst. a bright bay MARE, rather a star in her forehead, lame in her right fore foot after having been used; she is four years old, was pricked last spring, and carries a long bushy tail, although she was docked. She shows a heavy impression of the Collar on her breast. Whoever will return said mare, or give information where Wednesday the 4th of October next warded and necessary charges paid. \$20 will be paid for the detection of the Thief. ORANGE STONE.

Brighton, Sept. 23, 1826

PNOTICE.

LL persons indebted to the estate of Jo-A seph Lambert deceased, or to the firm of LAMBERT & READING, either on bond, note or book account, are requested to call and settle the same without delay, with the surviving partner.

PEIRSON A. READING. Rochester, Sept. 5, 1826.

TO THE LADIES. C. DUNNING & CO.

DEG leave to acquaint those who have D heretofore favoured them with their custom, that they are now receiving an extensive and rich assortment of

Fall and Winter

SILK GOODS,

of the latest London and Paris tashions, received in New-York by the last arrivals. They respectfully invite them to call and examine their goods previous to purchasing elsewhere, and they may rest assured that their PRICES will ALWAYS be as LOW as any of their neighbours.

Carroll-st. Sept. 26, 1826-51.

Look Out-Third Warning.

VERY male citizen who does not pay the TALLOW-American N. B. Orders for Tickets or Shares, in ny Lottery, thankfully received and puncually attended to.

Oct. 3, 1826.—52.

La subscriber his dues, in the course of two weeks from this date, shall be sued forthwith thereafter.

H. WRIGHT.

Rochester, 19th Sept. 1826.—50tf.

Mentreal, and Queneck Notes, MICHIGAN

NEW-YORK

PRICES CURRENT.

Corrected Weekly. 77 50 a ASHES-Pot, ton, 87 50 a 88 75 Pearl, CANDLES-mould, lb. 12 a dipped, DYE-WOODS-Fustic,ton, 10 a 16 a 20 25 a 27 Braziletto, 65 a 70 Camwood, Logwood, Campeachy, 28 B St. Domingo, 20 a 22 21 Jamaica, a Nicaragua, 30 a 80 Hache, 70 51tf FLOUR-New-York sup. bbl. 4 50 a 4 62 450 a 487 Canal, Middlings, fine 387 0 4 Rye flour 4 a 4 12 3 50 a 4 Indian meal FURS-Beaver, North, lb. 4 50 a a 3 50 2 South West 3 8 4 Raccoon, N. & S. skin 12 a

Muskrat, N. & S. 21 a Martin, Canada 60 a Do. N. W. 1 a 1 75 87 a 1 Red Fox Mink 30 a 2 50 a 3 50 Otter Nutria Skins, 30 a GRAIN-Wheat, N. River, 85 a 93 Genesee 81 a 93 Virginia, 82 a 83 Rye,

78 a 80 Corn, Oats 50 a Beans, 7 bush. 11 a 14 HIDES-West India, lb. 11 a Buenos Ayres, 17 a 13 Brazil 12 a

HOPS, lb. 12 a IRON, pig, American, ton, 50 a 65 a 100 Bar, country, 92 50 a 95 Swedes English, assorted 85 a 95 22 a

LEATHER-Soal,Oak, lb. 22 Hemlock 19 a 225 a 3 Dressed upper, side LUMBER-

Boards, N. Riv. pine, M. 16 a 18 Scantling, pine, 15 a 16 20 a 25 Oak Timber, 20 8 2 50 a 3 50 Shingles, bdl.

Staves, W. O. pipe, M. 43 a 45 hhd. 33 a 35 a 35 22 a bbl. Heading, hhd. 42

PROVISIONS-Beef, mess, bbl. 9 75 a 4 75 a 5 50 prime. Butter, in firkins, lb. 8 a 9 Hog's Lard

Pork, prune, new a 7 25 11 a 11 37 mess do. Cheese, Amer. 7 a 11 10 a Hams STEEL-German, lb. 13 11 a 14

English 11 a Trieste, in boxes 7 a American 5 a 92

ENGLISH SLATES for sale by the gross or single, at Marshall & Spalding's Book-Store.

10

the country. There is a young orchard or Grafted Fruit, in addition to which there are other Fruit Trees. The buildings are inlerious, with the exception of a good Barn. The tence is good, being principally new. 70 acres are cleared. For further particulars, enquire of the subscriber on the pre-

JOHN M. NASH. Brighton, August 22d, 1826.

STRAY COW



STRAYED from the subscriber on the 2d inst. a RED COL-OURED COW, white stripe on the back, white hips, five years

old. Whoever will return her or give in-formation where she may be found, shall be well rewarded. SAM SMITH.

Rochester, Sept. 26, 1826 .- 51w3*

WHEREAS my wife Mary, has left my bed and board, without any just provocation, I forbid all persons trusting Dec. 1826, and one after 10th Jan. 1827. her on my account, for I shall not pay any of her accounts contracted after this date. FREDERICK HETCHLER.

Wheatland, Sept, 26, 1826,-51w3*

PNOTICE. A LL persons indebted to Naaman Goodsell, are informed, that his book of accounts and other demands, are assigned to Caleb Horton of New-York, and left with the subscribers for collection. Immediate payment is indispensable and will save cost.

JOHN DICKSON. ASHLEY SAMSON. Rochester, Sept. 19, 1826 .- 50tf.

REMOVAL SMITH & HORAN, Merchant Tailors.

AVE removed their Establishment to the first Store in the new brick block, attached to, and west of the Eagle "avern, Buffalo street, where they would be pled sed to see their old friends and customers, whom they intend to accommodate with a good assortment of ready made Clothing. Rochester, Sept 19, 1826 .- 50tf.

FARMERS' ALMANAOR

Astronomical Calendar,

INTERSPERSED with a variety of use ful and interesting matter, on Agricul-ture, Economy, &c. &c. is just published and for Sale by the Gross or doz. cheap, at the Bookstore of

MARSHALL & SPALDING. No. 9, Exchange-street. 29 of 8 mo. 1826.

SALT.

for sale by E. F. SMITH, & CO. Rochester, July 25, 1826.

WHISKEY.

CASH will be paid for a few thousand

Gallons of good Whiskey, by

E. F. SMITH, & Co.

TWO Runs of ROCK STONE of the
first quality, for sale chear, by

JACOB LE ROY. Rochester, Aug. 29, 1326.

hankfully received and promittly altend o to. Rock ester, Se of 19, 1826

PRETERVITION FOR THE DEAR AND DUCE.

POR the year ensuing the first of August, 1826, the following vacancies will oceow46 cur in the "New-York Institution for the in-struction of the Deaf and Dumb," under the Laws of this State, providing for the In-

digent Deaf and Dumb. First Senate District, one vacancy after 19th November, 1826.

Second do. do. one vacancy after 19th November, 1826, and one after 11th Janu-

Fourth do. do. three vacancies after 22d November, 1826.

Fifth do. do. two vacancies after 19th October, 1826.

Sixth do. do. one vacancy after 16th Nov. 1826, and one after 2d June, 1827.

Seventh do. do. two vacancies after 29th

Eighth do. do. one vacancy after 10th Jan. 1827. Futher information may be obtained by directing a letter (post paid) to the sub-

SAMUEL ACKERLY, scriber. Sec'ry N. York Institution for the Dea 74 Leonard-street. & Dumb. New-York, August 11, 1826.

NEW GOODS.

F. SMITH & Co. are receiving from New-York the following articles cur-chased at the present low rates, which the offer for sale for Cash, at a small adams

25 hhds. Prime retailing Molasses, 20

12 do. St Croix Sugar, 75 kgs. Richmond tobac. of various qual 22 chests and half chests, Hyson & Young Hyson Teas of the latest importations. Se-

lected for retailing. 5 boxes Souchong tea in qr. pound pap era 35 do. Loaf, Lump, and Canton Sugars,

2 do. Havanna white Sugars, 175 do. Bunch and Bloom Raisins in whole, half, and qr. Box's. § 20 Drum Turkey Figs,

25 dozen Wool Hats,

10 hdds. Blue Staffordshire and ornamented Crockery and Glass Ware,

1 Pipe Port Wine,

1 do. Holland Gin,

1 Ceroon Gautimala Indigo, 6 boxes Spermaceti Candles, 30 Jars Lorillard's Macaboy Snuff,

5 bands do. fine cut and smoking tobacce, 2 Cases Canton Fire Crackers, &c. &c. 4 cases preserved Ginger.

Which in addition to their former stock, renders their assortment complete. August 29, 1826.

WAGON FOR SALE.

WELL made Two Horse WAGON A will be sold cheap for cash, or a satis-1000 BARRELS New SALT, factory endorsed note of two months Cr. Enquire of E. F. MARSHALL. 11 of 7 mo. 1826.

TO MILLERS.

47 Le Roy Mills, June 18, 1826.

ROCHESTER

Cheap Book-Store.

J. L. PIERCE.

Together with a large assortment of Blank Books, School Books, & Stationary.

MOLASSES, TEAS,

Tohacco, Sugar, &c.

E are receiving from New-York, the following articles purchased at the

present low rates, which we offer at a small

10 Boxes Loaf and Lump Sugar,

10 Kegs Pure Ground Ginger,

5 Hampers Bristol Bottles,

20 Boxes Muscatel Raisins,

2 bhds. best Cod Fish,

20 Quarter Boxes do.

30,000 American Segars,

Rochester, July 11, 1826.

5 Trails Almonds,

5 Bags Java Coffee.

2 do. White Havana do. 5 hhds. English Island Molasses,

25 Chests Teas, Tonkay, Hyson Skin,

Hyson, and Young Hyson, of the

latest importation and of superiour

50 Gross Velvet Corks, 20 bbls, and half bbls Connecticut Shad,

Cayenne Pepper, Mace, Nutmegs, Cloves,

WESTERN

FIRE INSURANCE

\$250,000.

LEVI WARD, Jr. BEENEZER ELY, Agents at Rochester.

C. J. HILL,

(Opposite the Red Mills,)

FRESH SUMMER

Coods.

Remarks touching prices will be made at

highly interesting. Cash paid for WHISKEY, as above.

DR. ELWOOD

musicu.

r, June 13,1826.

WM. P. & H. STANDON.

July 4, 1826.

June 20, 1826.

Cassia, &c. &c. E. F. SMITH, & Co.

June 13.

advance for Cash.

quality.

20-Kegs Tobacco.

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To mail and village subscribers, two dollars per ann. in advance. To companies of ten or more, who take

their papers at the office, one dollar fifty cents, in advance. ADVERSISEMENTS inserted at the usual rates, and the usual discounts allowed.

JOE PRINTING OF EVERY KIND EXECUTED TO ORDER.

Fortune's Residence Forever New-York State LITERATURE LOTTERY, Consolidated by Authority of the Legislature.)

Class No. 6, for 1826. day of November, To be drawn on the J. B.YATES & A. McINTYRE Managers.

9 Sixty Number Lottery-Eight Drawn Ballots, \$ 50,000 1

> 1 Prize of \$50,000 of which 5,000 will be payable in the Albany lots and land, described in the subjoined Scheldule, or in money at the option of the Mana-

1	Prize	of	\$20,000	is	20,00
1	44		10,090	18	10,00
1	66		7,000	13	7,00
			6,900	13	6,00
1	66		4,000	is	4,00
1	4.6	-	3,000	is	5,00
1	44		2,920	is	2,9:
6	- 61	10.5	2,000	is	4,00
10			1,000	is	10,00
10	44		500	is	5,00
26	44		200	is	5,20
04	41		100	is	10,40
204	44	-	50	is	5,20
243	44.		20	is	24,96
308			10	is	106,0

12,120 Prizes, 1 34,220 Tickets, \$273,770 22,100 Blanks, In this Scheme with eight drawn ballots,

10,6

there will be 56 Prizes with three of the drawn numbers on them; 1456 with two numbers on them; and 10,668 with one number on them. Those having none of the drawn numbers on them will be blanks.

Schedule of Lands Composing part of the Highest Prize in the New-York State Lotte ry. Class No. 6, for 1826, and referred to in the Scheme, viz:

Lots No, 3, 4, and 5, North side of Howard-street, near the gaol, Albamy, each in breadth 33 feet in length from 110 to 114 feet, valued, each, at

\$500, Lol No. 3, on Eagle-street, 40 b Lots No. 3 and 4, North side of Elkstreet Letween Eagle and Hawk-

Streets, each \$750,
Lot No. 30, a Farm, bounded,
West by let No. 29, North by the
City Line South by Lydius-street,
containing 102 Acres,

A Certificate for a Package of 20 Whole Tickets can be had for \$112 00 do. do. do. do. Tickets and Packages of Tickets for sale in a Variety of numbers at WM. CLARKE'S

Acknowledged Lucky Office, No. 7, West side of Carroll-street Rochester, Who have sold and paid, Prizes of \$30,000, o'clock P. M.

20,000, 5,000, 3,000, 2,500, 2,000, 1,000, 700, 500, &c. &c. amounting to 350,000 DOLLARS

N. B. Orders for TICKETS or SHARES

rickets, (Post Paid) thankfully received and promptly attended to.

Rochester, Sept 19, 1826.

Female Boarding-School. ocheol, and informs them and the publick that she has taken a building in a pleasant and retired part of the village, safficiently spacious to accommodate filteen or twenty

A. M.

N. B. Merchandize and other coperty, can be forward this these Bone to any Port on the Lambard the American side) and to York in the Canada S. DENISON, Managery S. DENISON, Managery S. June 20th, 182 YNTHIA ARNOLD returns her thanks A

bcds or pay one Dollar per quarter extra. Saw Mill and a cut German Steel Saws; School to open for the reception of boarders on the first of 10 month.

Reference—Thomas Kempshall or Elifor F. Marshall.

N. B. Those who make early application can have the opportunity of paying one half in produce or merchandize.

Saw Mill and a cut German Steel Saws; together with a general assortment of Cut lery, Hard and Hollow Ware.

The above goods have been purchased for Cash, and will be sold at a small advance from New-York prices, adding the charges.

JOSIAH SHELDON, Agent.

N. B. Those who make early approved the charges. JOS tion can have the opportunity of paying one charges. Josephandize. May 2, 1826. half in produce or merchandize. Rochester, 14th of 8th mo.

REMOVAL

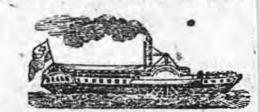
JAMES H. GREGORY has opened an Office nearly opposite the Court-House in Rochester, in the second story of the Brick Building on the corner of Buffalo-st, and Pindle Alley, and adjoining the house of Mr. R. Ensworth.

June 20th, 1926.

A tre informed, that his and other demands, are assisted to of New-York, and left with for collection. Immediate pensable and will save cost, and Pindle Alley, and adjoining the house ASHL.

Rochester, Sept. 19, 1826.

Lake Ontario Steam=Boats



Ontario, & Martha Ogden.

THE ONTARIO STEAM-BOAT COMPA- bitants of Rochester and its vicinity, to L ny have lately improved and fitted up call and judge for themselves. He is now their BOATS, in a superiour style, for the receiving, and will shortly receive very accommodation of Passengers, and they considerable additions, and no exertions are now running regularly on their estab- shall be wanting on his part, to accommolished routes. The ONTARIO, between Niagara and Books.

Ogdensburgh, touching at Genesee River,
Oswego, Sacket's Harbour, Cape Vincent,
and Morristown, forming a line with the
Lake Erie Steam-Boats, and the Stages between Buffalo and Lewiston, and Stages and
Steam-Boats between Prescott and Montreal; also intersecting the Stages between
Sacket's Harbour and Utica, and Stages &
Decket Boats between Oswego Syracuse

Books.

Almong the Books just received, are
Clark's folio Bible, elegant,
Lord Bacon's Works, 10 vols. Lond. Ed.
Shakespeares Plays, complete in 1 vol.
Complete setts of the Waverly Novels,
Analectick Magazine, 14 vols.
Edinburgh Register, 13 vols.
Harmonics and Sublimities of Nature, 4 v.
Boy G. Crabbe's Works, 5 vols. Lond. Ed. Packet-Boats between Oswego, Syracuse, and Utica, affording Passengers an opportunity on her arrival to proceed in either direction without delay.

The MARTHA OGDEN, between Niagara and York, Upper Canada.
THE ONTARIO,

wm. Vaughan, Master,

ON HER PASSAGE DOWN, Leaves Lewiston, at 3 o'clock P. M. June 22d and 30th .- July 9th, 17th, and 25th .-August 3d, 11th, 20th, and 28th.—Sept. 5th, 14th, and 22d.—Oct. 1st, 9th, 17th, & 26th.

Leaves Genesce River at 4 o'clock P. M. June 23d.—July 1st, 10th, 18th, and 26th. Aug. 4th, 12th, 21st, and 29th.—Sept. 6th, 15th, and 23d.—Oct. 2d, 10th, 18th, and

Leaves Oswego, at 8 o'clock A. M. June 24th .- July 2d, 11th, 19th, and 27th .- Aug. 5th, 13th, 22d, and 30th.—Sept. 7th, 16th, and 24th.-Oct. 3d, 11th, 19th, and 28th. Leaves Sackets Harbour at 6 o'clock P.M. June 24th.—July 2d, 11th, 19th, and 27th. -Aug. 5th, 13th, 22d, and 30th .- Sept. 7th, 16th, and 24th.-Oct. 3d, 11th, 19th,

Leaves Ogdensburgh at 6 o'clock P. M. June 25th.—July 3d, 12th, 20th, and 29th.— Aug. 6th, 14th, 23d, and 31st.—Sept. 9th, 17th, and 25th .- Oct. 4th, 12th, 20th, and

Leaves Sacket's Harbour at 6 o'clock P M. June 26th .- July 5th, 13th, 21st, and 30th .- Aug. 7th, 15th, and 24th .- Sept. 1st, 10th, 18th, and 26th .- Oct. 5th, 13th, 21st,

Leaves Oswego at 4 o'clock P. M. June 27th -July 6th, 14th, 22d, and 31st .- Aug. 3th, 16th, and 25th .- Sept. 2d, 11th, 19th, and 27th .- Oct. 6th, 14th, 22d, and 31st. Leaves Genesee River, at 4 o'clock P. M. June 28th.—July 7th, 15th, and 23d.—Aug. 1st, 9th, 17th, and 26th.—Sept. 3d, 12th, 20th, and 28th .- Oct. 7th, 15th, and 23d.

THE MARTHA OGDEN. ANDREW ESTIS, Master, Will run a daily line between the Ports

of Youngstown, Niagara, and York, U. C. going from Port to Port, and returning the same day-Will leave as follows: From the 1st to the 10th July will leave York at 6 o'clock A. M. and Niagara at 2 o'clock P. M.

From the 10th to the 20th July will leave Niagara at 6 o'clock A. M. and York at 2 o'clock P. M. From the 20th to the 31st July will leave

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On the 1st of Oct. she will conserve the running from wiston to You leach Port every ther day at

PNOTICE.D annan Goodsell A LL persons indebted to Vanman Goodsell, are informed, that his book of accounts to Caleb Horhe subscribers ment is indis-OHN DICKSON.

Rochester, Sent. 19, 1826 .- 50ff.

Spacious to accommodate fifteen or twenty boarders.

The branches she proposes to teach are as follows: Reading, Writing, Arithmetick, English Grammer, Geography (with the drawing of maps) History, Rhetorick, Rudinents of Natural Philosophy, Chymistry and needlework.

Drawing and Painting will be taught if goods, consisting of goods, consisting goods, consis

and needlework.

Drawing and Painting will be taught if Drawing and Painting will be taught if Terms—\$24 per quarter including Board and Tuition. Scholars furnish their own and Tuition. Scholars furnish their own and Tuition. quainted with the quality of it. Such as are purpose, in order that the same may be carnot, may be assured that it is used by the ried by post, free of letter postage, he shall The trade will please to give us a call, before they engage of any one else. No. 9, Exchange-st. Rochester

to call and examine an assortment of Goods in the line of their profession.

N. B. Miss OLESTED & SISTERS have lately purchased a new machine for pressing Leghorn Hats.

Oct. 17, 1826.—2tf.

BOOKS-CHEAP.

ARSHALL & SPALDING keep constantly for sale, at their Book-Store (Buffalo-st. a few doors east of the Court-No. 9 Exchange-St. ageneral assortment of School Books, among which are the follow-

> Murray's Sequel, English Reader, Intro-duction, Grammar, Exercise & Key. Adams', Daboll's, Ostrander's, Filer' Ste-HAVING determined to sell BOOKS as cheap as they can be vens', Leavitt's, & Burritt's Arithmeticks. purchased in any store School Bibles & Testaments. in the State, respect-fully solicits the inha-Marshall's, Cobb's, Webster's, & Sears' Spelling Books.

American Preceptor & Dwight's Geogra-

Willett's, Morse's, Cummings', Wood-bridge's Geographies & Atlases Gummere's, Gibson's & Flint's Surveying Blake's Historical Reader. Samson's Brief Remarker, and Historical

Wood's A. B. C. Primer, Preceptor Read er, No. 1. 2. & 3. Brown's, Greenleaf's & Comly's Grammars History of the United States, Rome, Greece, and England. Rochester, 17th of 10th mo. 1826,

NEW GOODS.

WE have recently received an addi-tional supply of Blue Printed STAFFORDSHIRE WARE, comprising almost every article in that line,

DINING-SETTS, of the latest patterns at low prices. Also, an extensive assortment of

GLASS-WARE. E. F. SMITH, & Co. Rochester, June 6th 1826.

NEW TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT.

Carrol-Street.

NEARLY OPPOSITE THE MANSION-HOUSE. THE subscriber has this day opened a Shop at the above place, where he intends manufacturing all kinds of Men's 9, Exchange-st. Rochester, who are appointments of the subscriber has this day opened a Book-store of Marshall & Spalping, No. 9, Exchange-st. Rochester, who are appointments of the subscriber has this day opened a Book-store of Marshall & Spalping, at the Book-store of Marshall & Spalping, No. 9, Exchange-st. Rochester, who are appointments of the subscriber has this day opened a Book-store of Marshall & Spalping, No. 9, Exchange-st. Rochester, who are appointments of the subscriber has the subscriber h WEARING APPAREL, on the shortest ied agents for the Manufacturer, and will notice, in the neatest style, and at reasonable prices.

J. S. FLINT.

CEach Label will be signed by the Pro-N. B. Country Produce taken at cash price in payment for the same. Rochester, Aug. 8th 1826.

J. & D. BROWN.

A T the store, lately occopied by N. Goodsell, are and will be continually receiving Fresh supply of (O O D S 2

from New York, consisting of a rich assort-Groceries, Fruits, Fish, &c.

Provisions, Confectionaries, Crockcry, Fenton's Earthen-Ware, &c. All of which are as good, and will be sold as Cheap for Cash, as at any establishment in Rochester.—Call and see.

N. B. Those indebted must make immediate payment, or pay cost. Rochester, Aug. 29, 1826.

CIRCULATING LIBRARY.

L. PIERCE has opened a Circulating Library at his Book-Store in Buffalostreet, comprising a variety of valuable IS now receiving from New-York, large STANDARD WORKS, AND NOVELS, TALES &c.

To which he would wish to invite the attention of the citizens of Rochester. The terms will be the same as have been taxed at Marshall's Circulating Library. Roches' r, May 23d, 1826.

THE subscriber has taken a room over Marshall & Spalding's Bookstore, where he intends carrying on the binding of Books in its various branches. He solicits the patronage of the publick.

GEO. H. HART. Rochester, June 20, 1826.

PAPER.

HAS resumed the practice of his profession in the village of Rochester. Office oppo-site the Eagle Tavern, in the Store occupied by T. Hart. MARSHALL & SPALDING have on Bookstore, No. 9, Exchange-street. Plain Foolscap, do. and nt assortment of Musical Box-Hand Organs, for sale as cheap

Wrapping Paper. Rochester, 29 of 8 mo. 1626 Post-Office Notice

ery such offence; and the letter, newspaper, package, memorandums, or other thing, shall not be delivered to the person

May 9, 1826.

Millinery Removal.

Millinery Removal.

Millinery Store,

to their dwelling on Carroll-street, opposite B. F. Hulburt's Chair Factory, and invite their customers, and the Ladies in general, to call and examine an assortment of Goods in the line of their profession.

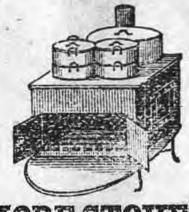
thing, shall not be delivered to the person to whom it is directed, until the amount of single letter postage is paid for each article of which the package is composed."

In addition to the above, special instruction has been received at this office, to enforce the law for each offence, with a view to correct the abuse which has been attempted by milder measures, without effect.

Post-Office, Rochester,
October 24, 1826,—36.

MARSHALL & SPALDING.

STOVES !-STOVES!!



UST received, a large assortment of Wm. T. James' PatentCooking, Frank-Im, Dandy, and Box Stoves, warranted Philadelphia Castings,

with all kinds of apparatus and pipes, and for sale low for cash, or approved security, on a credit for one year. G. MOREY,

North of the Cotton Factory, State-st. Rochester, 24 of 10 mo. 1826. 3m3



ALSO-Large Bottles for Harness and Shoe Makers, to be used with a fine ground Drusu.—Frice %1

prietor in his own hand writing with common ink.

June 6.



ON COPPER, WOOD, and TYPE METAL. All orders from the couny punctually attended to. Enquire at the Album Printing Office.

e Engraver.

Rochester, Oct. 10, 1826 .- 1ti. A VALUABLE DARM FOR SALD.

ABOUT two and a hali miles from Rochester, containing 150 acres. The improvements are 90 acres cleared, two new Barns, two

Houses, an Orchard, and sold altogether, or divided, as may best suit purchasers. The land is of the first quality, and is deemed worthy the attention of persons wishing to purchase near the flourishing village of Rock ster. Apply to E. F. Marshall, at this office. Feb 28, 1826.

MEW GCODS. Seth Saxton

ESPECTFULLY informs his old custhat he has re-commenced the mercantile business at the store recently occupied by hand and of excellent quality, at their Mr. J. W. Strong, and solicits their attention, to an entire new stock of DRY GOODS,

GROCERIES, CROCKERY &c. of muleb were purchased in the month prices as will satisfy any reasonable per-Rochester Oct. 7, 1826.

tash for Barley. ascriber will pay CASH for any quantity of

BALLEY9
delivered at his wase house at Child's Basin, lovember next. before the 1st of EDWARD DOYLE. Rochester, Oct. 3, 1826 .- 52tf.

TORENT_A STORE. JOSEPH CAREY, or ELIHU F. MARSHALL.

Rochester, 8th of 8th mo. 1826. POTAS FIRM DUMINES

sale Cheap by

FIREMEN'S



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WE do hereby certify that we have seen the Machine for raising Vessels and Boats, invented by Mr. Elisha Turner of this place, in operation, and are of opinion that it is a useful invention. By means of the windless and screw, boats are raised without the least injury to them in a few We recommend it to those engaged in

coasting or internal navigation, as well worat this time, is now in opperation in this values, and all persons who have seen it approve of the plan. By this machine a CANAL BOAT is raised, and put in a situation for repairing in less than five MINUTES. Rochester, May 22, 1826.

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Having obtained Letters Patent for the above mentioned MACRINE, Loffer to sell to those interested in Navigation, and others, single rights, or rights for Towns, Counties or States. For terms, please apply to the subscriber at his residence in Rochester. ELISHA TURNER.

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MILITARY GOODS, LIKEWISE, Silver Plated and Brittannia Wares, Watches, Jewelry, &c.

All of which will be sold, wholesale and retail, cheap for Cash or Approved credit. All kinds of Watches and Clocks made and Repaired, at the shortest notice, and the prices moderate. Rochester, August, 15, 1826.

ROOMS TO LET, MONVENIENT for offices, in the brick

Juilding opposite the Court house .-Also a small building in East-Rochester. A. SAMSON. Sept. 26, 1826.

New Goods again at the OLD STAND. GOOD stock of Groceries, Crockery, and Domestick

DRY GOODS, which will be sold very low for cash. My

old cash customers will please call again and as many new ones as possibly can.

E. MOORE. Rochester, Oct. 3, 1826 .- 52w6.

FARMERS' ALMANAOR

Ast ronomical Calendar, INTERSPERSED with a variety of use-ful and interesting matter, on Agricul-ture, Economy, &c. &c. is just published and for Sale by the Gross or doz. cheap, at the Bookstore of MARSHALL & SPALDING.

No. 9, Exchange-street. 29 of 8 mo. 1826. WHEREAS, default having been made in

the payment, of a sum of money securd, to be paid by an indenture of Mortgage, executed by Stephen Moon, to Richard Wilkins, bearing date the seventh day o May, 1825, of all that piece or parcel of land situate in the town of Henrietta, in the county ester, Oct. 3, 1826.—52tf.

RENT A STORE.

IN that part of the Village of Rochester, formerly called Frankfort, well situated for country customers. For further particular of JOSEPH CAREY, or ELIHUF. MARSHALL.

ster, 8th of 8th mo. 1826.

TASH KETTLES.
hundred gallon Fotash Kattles for Cheap by

that day.—Dated May 15, 1826. RICHARD WILKINS.

JAMES H. GREGORY, Aury.

FOREIGN NEWS. NEW-YORK, Oct. 16. LATEST FROM EUROPE. The packet ship James Cropper, Captain Marshall, which arrived on Saturday af-

ternoon, has brought London papers to the 15th and Liverpool to the 16th ult. ENGLAND. Mr. Gallatin on the 11th ult.

continued upwards of an hour.

Senor Rocafuerte, churge des affairs of

were washed on shore and saved.

It is said that the announcement of the opening of the ports for the importation of coarse grain, was received with the ringing of bells and other demonstrations of joy at

most of the manufacturing towns.

A private letter from Madrid of the 31st Aug. mentions the appearance of an Eng-the Stamp. which was, in case of necessity, to take possession of the Belearick Isles. The Eloge says the story is false in every particular. MANUFACTURING DISTRICTS. A Liver-

pool paper of the 12th says:
"The accounts from the different manufacturing districts of the country are almost unanimous in representing the state of trade as generally improving; and we mentioned last week that the quantity of cotton sold in this port during the last six weeks, almost doubled that sold in the preceding six. We therefore venture to hope that the country has passed the cries of its sufferings, and that it is now returning, slowly indeed, but surely, to a state of prosperity. The improvement must of course be gradual, but leave the country in a worse state than ever; but being slow and gradual, we have no ubt that it is produced by a return of con-

a glut in the market, were the great causes of the distress. The strength of those houses which have stood "the pelting of this pitiless storm" has been tried; and the cessation which has taken place in the Productions of goods has removed the glut. The commercial and manufacturing classes have received a severe but salutary lesson, and we trust that they will not forget it on the return of prosperity."

FRANCE. The frigate, built at Marseil-les for the Pacha of Egypt, which got a-shore at the time it was launched, had not

M. Decandolle had been nominated to the place of Foreign Correspondence, by the Academy of Sciences, vacated by the death of M. Piozzi.

Paris papers of the 15th, state that the price of Stocks continued to improve. Many speculators were abandoning the 3 per cents, and resorting to the 5 per cents.— Fives closed the day previous at 98f. 70c. Threes at 66f. 25c.

A parade was to take place at Metz, in honour of the arrival of the Dauphin on a visit at that place. Part of the pageant of the battle of the Torcadero, during the recent invasion of Spain by the French, in which the latter were victorious over the Constitutionalists.

SPAIN. The Portuguese in Madrid have been required to present themselves at the Consul's house, to take the oath to the constitutional character.

The King of Spain has appointed Gen. Rodil a Field Marshal, in consideration of his bravery in the detence of Callao.

PORTUGAL. The Lisbon Gazette of the 4th ult. contains the following article:-"With a view to contradict the absurd rumours that evil-disposed persons are pleased to spread, we are authorised to declare as follows:-There is reason to expect in a short time official intelligence of the Most Serene Infant Don Miguel having made oath to the Constitutional charter, and expressed the submission which he owes to the commands of his august brother. No one has ever doubted, or does doubt, that the most serene infant, after having made oath to the Constitutional charter, and executed the commands of Lord Don Pedro IV. legitimate king of these realms, will begin and continue successively to enjoy all the rights with which he has been invested by the actual constitution of the Portuguese monarchy. If any uncertainty should arise upon the intentions of Lord Don Pedro IV. it cannot be doubtful to whom it belongs to resolve it." The Cardinal Pat-riarch of Lisbon has addressed to the faithful of his diocese a pastoral letter, to exhort them not to believe that the actual Constitution is the same as the democratical Constitution of 1822, which (says the Prelate)

out an attempt at resistance.

portation of foreign grain of from 1s. to 20s. The Russian Commissioners declared that movements of the Captain Pacha, without and 42s. 6d. a 55s. for cargo; 50s. a 55s. for to be regulated by a graduated scale, be- the Emperour would never consent there- the least anxiety for this island, which con- mess beef; 42s. 6d. a 45s., for prime mess; ginning at 1s. per quarter on wheat, when to, seeing that these fortresses are actually tains within its precincts the families of these 35s. a 37s. 6d. for prime, and 27s. 6d. a 30s., the average price in England is 69s. and in- situated in countries which by late conven- brave sailors. creasing to 20s. when it is as low as 50s. and tions have been rendered subject to the All Greece is now in motion. This month tainable only on 90 days credit without insuffering the importation to be perfectly sovereignty of Russia. It seems that since and the next will decide her fate, and we terest; the demand continues fair, and it is free when it is 70s. or upwards,

A dreadful storm was experienced on the 6th September on the English coast, which did great demand, and the first state of stagnation, and that the respective commissioners have sent couriers to did great demand, and the first state of stagnation, and the first state of stagnation, and the first state of this interview, every thing has remained in this interview, every thing has remained in the first state of stagnation, and the first state of the fi did great damage, and ended in the destruction of many lives. On the 12th Sept. Itheir courts, to ask for fresh instruction.— of no new enrolment in any quarter.

By the last advices Lord Cechrane was gated, admitting beef and pork from the

the Seraglio was still occupied as a

GREECE. A letter from Corfu, Aug. 8, states that Colonel Gordon, had returned from Napoli di Romania to Zante. He was charged by the English Committee to carry some money to Napoli, but had scarcely arrived when his secretary and himself, were stripped by the Romeliots, who took from him 10,000 double piast es. The Greek government were neither able to prevent the robbery nor compel restitu-

A private letter says, "Redschid Pacha having arrived on the frontiers of Livadia and Beotia, detached 1500 men from his troops, most of them horsemen, and sent them upon Athens. Several hundred Rome-liots who guarded the town, made a sortie it is so much the more likely to be perma- during the night, fell upon them, at two nent. If it was sudden and unexpected— leagues distance from thence, made a great troops on board, and make an attack on Sawithout any sufficient cause, we should fear carnage among them, and forced the rest mos that it would pass away as suddenly, and to leave their baggage and take to flight .-Three days after, Redschid Pacha sent another corps consisting of 3000 men; Gouras, who was not present at the first action, came up with 400 Pallicaries, put himself in communication with the garrison of the town, and, upon a signal given, the whole fell upon the Turks, and dispersed them with great slaughter. In these two battles and in an action at Jeracopetra, Redschid lost more than 1000 men; after these two successive defeats he retreated to Livadia.-Two hundred families have returned from Engina to Athens since the enemy retired. A letter from Zante, of Aug. 18th, men-

tions that Col. Petta, a Greek, educated at Paris, has raised a corps of 500 Cephaloniotes and Zantiotes, in concert with another Cephaloniote chief. They call it the Ionian corps, and are to march immediately against Ibrahim, who having lately set out for Napoli, hearing of dissensions there was ambushed in the defiles of Parthenia, as we have before heard, and was driven back to Pripolitza, with the loss of 3000, all his ejuipage and ammunitions. Part of the garrison of Missolonghi were in the battle.— Ibrahim is now besieged there.

The Greeks have burnt a Turkish frig-

ate and two corvettes at Samos, and forced the barbarians to give up their attack or the Island. Another division of 44 Greek was to consist in a miniature representation ships has left Hydra to fight them at Smyrno. All Greece is in motion, and a month or two was expected to decide her fate. In

Thessaly and Epire there are no Turks. DENMARK. Letters from Copenhagen speak of the mortality in that city as having been very great this summer, owing to the extreme heat of the weather.

LATEST FROM ENGLAND.

By the arrival of the ship General Putnam, at Baltimore, in 27 days from Liverpool, the editors of the Patriot have recei-ved files of Liverpool papers to the 20th able mercantile house in Montreal.—Aib. Ar-September, and London to the 18th inclusive, being four days later than our advices

per the James Cropper. From Manchester, Blackburn, Leeds, of the state of trade are rather encouraging. Prices of goods do not much improve, but

It is said that Mr. Mathews, the commedian, has it in contemplation to pay another visit to the United States. He is expected in the course of next-autumn.

A detachment of the 17th Regiment had been despatched from Bolton to Finley Banks, to suppress a mob. which had grown out of the reduction of the wages at the cot-ton factory af the Messrs. Jones'—the mob-dispersed on the appearance of the military

in his case, at least so far and obliged him to retreat with the loss of three thousand men, and all their so the exerted on the side of justice and freedom.

It is said that a full investigation concerning the plot in Lisbon, has shown that the troops were by no means decided in the part they appeared to take against the regregation. Their officers and the side of same absence on the side of the statements as we find the part they appeared to take against the reserve and the constitution. Their officers when the side of constitution. Their officers have laid steps to the statements as we find the stroops were by no means decided in the part they appeared to take against the reserve and the constitution. Their officers have laid steps to the side of constitution. Their officers have laid steps to the side of part they appeared to take against the respective continuous and the side of the side of part they appeared to take against the respective continuous and the side of part they appeared to the side of part they appeared to the side of part they appeared to take against the respective continuous and the side of part they appeared to take against the respective continuous and the side of part they appeared to take against the respective continuous and the side of part they appeared to take against the respective continuous and the side of part they appeared to take against the respective continuous and the side of part they appeared to take against the respective continuous and construction of a national road, on the troops were by no means decided in the side of part they appeared to take against the respective continuous and construction of a national road, on the troops were part they appeared to take against the respective continuous and construction of a national road, on the troops were part they appeared to take against the respective c

had an interview with Mr. Canning, which the 10th ult. from Constantinople: Every kish frigate and two corvettes, and obliged bility of any alteration in the law imposing one is anxious to know what will be the is- the Captain Pacha to give up his enterprise the duty this year if at all. sue of the conferences at Ackerman, that against this island. A second division, com-Mexico in London, has given notice to the have been so long retarded through the fault posed of forty-four vessels and fire-ships, pointed out in our circular of the 24th June, holders of Mexican bonds, that in consequence of the dissolution of partnership of Messrs. Bareelay, Herring, Richardson & meeting, the Turkish Commissioners propurose of meeting the Turkish fleet, which given way—since this month began, how-Messrs. Bareelay, Herring, Richardson & Co. the dividends will hereafter be paid by Baring, Brothers & Co.

The Liverpool Mercury says that the plan meant to be proposed to Parliament by Ministers for the modification of the corn laws is to impose a duty on the importation of foreign grain of from 1s. to 20s.

The Russian Commissioners proposed to take this direction after the purpose of meeting the Turkish fleet, which given way—since this month began, however, a number of W. I. vessels have arritated to take this direction after the attack on Samos. Hydra is well fortified. Col. Fabrier, with his regular troops, as well as the Cranidiotes and Poteotes, are in this island. Thus the Greek fleet may seem the restoration of the Asiatick fortresses.—

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a Greenland vessel was wrecked near Re- eral distinguished Walachians and Molda- at Messina, where he expected the steam- United States, to come here in barrels to dear, Yorkshire, and although the life boats vians, since which a rumour has prevailed vessels, which had not arrived so soon as he be bonded for exportation to Newfoundland exerted themselves in the utmost, twentythan a resident themselves in the utmost are resident to resident themselves a resident themse three wes were lost. Three of the sailors of the Asiatick fortress, but commands the tee had written to him that they were going this year, for there is no provision made in complete and rigourous maintainance of the to purchase a steam-vessel, the Valentine, this country yet to carry it into effect, and rights secured to Walachia, Moldavia, which is at London. It will cost, when comand even Servia, under the guarantee of pletely equipped, 400,000 francs. The visions at Newfoundland, that place having Executions had ceased at Constantinople, give 250,000 francs, and Major Cochrane other quarters, therefore we cant advise commerce had revived. The standard of 150,000 francs. The vessel will be ready any one to attempt coming here this fall the Prophet had not yet been removed, and to sail in five days. It is expected that a from the U. States with salted provisions in

> FROM SMYRNA. A slip from the office of the Boston Courier, announces the arrival at that port, of the Brig Caspian, Capt. Gifford, 88 days from Smyrna, and 40 from Gibralter. The Caspian sailed from the were at Mytelene, on their return from Tenedos, where the Capt. Pacha partook of an entertainment on board the North-Carolina. One division of the Turkish fleet, consisting of 13 sail, including one 74, wearing the flag of the Capt. Pacha, was entering the Gulph of Smyrna 17th of July. It was conjectured at Smyrna, they would take

BUENOS AYRES. The Baltimore American gives extracts from Buenos Ayres papers. They are not important. The Cosmopolite of the 9th July, describes the ceremonies attendant upon the presentation of a flag by the ladies of Buenos Ayres, to Admiral Brown, upon the occasion of his good conduct in the action of the 11th June .-The flag was presented in the Sala Argentina, with a suitable address; to which the Admiral replied, that "that flag should never be struck, unless the mast came by the board, or the vessel sunk." The President of the Sala then delivered to the Admiral, the product of the subscription to reward the crews of the National Squadron. which amounted to \$2,405; addressing him at the same time in very handsome terms. The sailors, and in the course of his reply, assnred the Merchants that the commerce of the river Plata would soon be re-opened. Enthusiastick acclamations followed this as-

ne event of moment is mentioned.

narge, to sail for Havre on the 14th. The brig Ruth, of Philadelphia, from Gibralter for Rio de la Plata, was captured

off Cape St. Mary s by a Prazilian brig of American Charge and Commodore Biddle, of the Macedonian, to effect their release.

THE CANADA MARKET,-We are indebted to a gentleman of this city for the following Cir-

Montreal, Oct. 12th 1826. Sir-Our last printed circular was dated Huddersfield and Macclesfield, the notices a day or two past, the successive and frefriends and customers, English advices to the 2d ult. which indicate a better state of things there, and consequently here.

ASHES .- This important article of export. has been usually depressed during the whole season, and although it is universally admitted that the whole export from Canada this year, will not reach the one half of last years export, yet the large stock on hand in England, and the limited consumption, dwing ments at almost any price, and Pors, have

submitted, and yielded up their arms with- at that place occurred on the 18th, and that merican country friends have complained than 130 miles, a road may be made at a the remnant of the immortal garrison of that we did not notify them of the fact, to moderate expense, without passing a slope such we reply, that our sources of commer- whose inclination will exceed two and a Russia. The locusts were making dread- Missolonghi was actively engaged in it.
While Ibrahim marched on Nauplia, Red- cialinformation are not inferiour to others, In Russia, the censorship of the press is to extend not only to all writings published in the empire, but to books and journals coming from abroad.

Turkey. Extracts of a private letter of Turkey. Extracts of a private letter of the total attacked Athens, but he was and we were not disposed to notify them and we were not disposed to notify them of such an important occurrence from hearing in the most satisfactory manner, that the duty was not only than seventeen hundred feet above tide was not removed but that there was no probability from Complete From Complete From States and the complete and

> SALTED PROVISIONS .- The causes as for cargo. The above rates have been obabundance; the new law recently promul-Committee of Paris and M. Eynard will been more than supplied for the year from to sail in five days. It is expected that a from the U. States with salted provisions in second vessel will be dispatched in a short barrels, and those who come with live hogs opposed to it; but still the sales of lottery

we now quote superfine flour 26s. 2d., fine the U.S. ship Ontario, Spoke in the Gulph sour and rejected 20s. a 20s. 6d. superfine per and Lower Canada wheat is saleable now at 5s. a 5s. 2d. per 60 lbs. for export,

ges, and 51-2d. a 61-2d., cheese, 4d. a 6d.

LUMBER and STAVES .- Have been heavy been sold and exported this season.

Yours Respectfully, HORATIO GATES & Co. bout \$71-2 per ton.

COLOMBIA. A passenger in the Athenian, informs us that previous to his sailing, adhad reached Carthagena, up to which time Gen. Bolivar had not arrived there. The fombian government to fulfil its engagements | the season \$44,125 23 .- Troy Sent. and re-establish its credit abroad. Among other measures of economy adopted for this purpose, the pay of the officers of the rmy had been reduced.

thus be filled in perpetuity .- Mer. Adv.

GEORGIA AND THE INDIANS. It is difficult to ascertain the state of affairs between war, and sent into Rio de Janeiro, August Georgia and the Indians, the papers in that 31. The captain and supercargo were im- state in the interest of Governour Troup tul or unpleasant occurrence. prisoned, but measures were taken by the representing the peaceful progress of the surveys, and those in the opposition depursued by the Indians to stop them. The Georgia Patriot of the 3d inst. says "we intent. The liberality of his expenditures, well deserved. have just received information which may by which the publick as well as individual have been stopped by the detatchment of Indians sent out for that purpose by the Council, and that several of them have returned—the others are on their way." On tance from him, that, while he has the heart something on the carpet, about which the cuthe 24th of June, since, which; until within the other hand, the Georgia Journal of the of a king, his purse is that of a private gen- rious can exercise their sagacity, and the splensame date says, "it is singular indeed that Heman. He has seated himself among the quent advices that we have received from so many reports respecting Indian hostility farmers of New-Jersey, where he maintains Europe, and particularly from the United to the survey of the land ceded by the late a kind and generous hospitality, without aas wages still keep very low, the manufac- Kingdom, have been of the most distres- treaty, should be circulated in Georgia, ny idle ostentation that could provoke cen- grossing topicks of publick interest. The one turer obtains a remunerating price for his fabricks, and employment is generally diffusing itself.

Sing, and alarming kind for all commercial when the Commissioners who have lately business; it is therefore the more agreeable that we can now announce to our numerous that country could neither see nor found directing his labourers, who are all that we can now announce to our numerous hear any thing of it." From such discre pant statements from persons on the ground, it may not appear strange, that no just conlie has expended large sums of money. In ling to hope of fear from the former, and out clusions can be drawn as to the situation of the space of two or three hundred yards, he little curiosity about the secrets of the latter. things in that country.

> as was stated in the Patriot several weeks has prepared for him at Brussels. His pubsince, dissenting, and, refusing to acknowl-edge the line proposed by those of Georgia, edgement and return for the protection and

out the direction, or at least the superin- in from all quarters.—An ambush was laid ed to agree that a farther moderate advance | Franklinville, Sardinia, Aurora and Buffalo, got ashore, and the specie on board was meditations, and endeavouring to fix, numeritendance of England; and however invidi- for him in the defiles of Parthenia, which might be reasonably looked for, and nu-

half degrees. This circumstance becomes

arrival, and was at Beliefonte when heard

Vermont.-The last Vermont papers contain the speech of their newly elected governuor, which is a plain, sensible, judicious document. On the subject of amehning the Constitution of the United States, his Excellency remarks that " so long as the great body of enlightened freemen are in the belief that they now enjoy all the liberty and security that human government can afford, we deem our country in no danger of those evils which would be the natural conse-

quence of an ardent desire of change." In regard to the imprisonment for debt, the Governour makes the tollowing suggespractice:—" If it should be thought inex-pedient, still to abolish imprisonment for debt, yet something may be done, to render commitments less numerous. Was the creditor made liable for all those expenses now chargeable on the town, where the indigent would be less frequent, and much cost saved members of the Chymical Class, and such as that ought never to have been made. The justice and utility of the measure unite in recommending it to your consideration." For a series of years the state of Vermont

money by lotteries; and it is believed the or cattle, we should advise to lay them in tickets have been very great. In alluding low if they wish to avoid loss.

Grain and Flour.—The latest advices if the construction be correct lately given from England state that spring corn is to the grants anciently made by the state, scarce, and beans, peas, oats and barley to raise money by lotteries, by those who proved mortal. Since the first appearance, our are very high, and that wheat is advancing, are principally concerned, it is difficult to say where the business will stop," former place July 15th, under convoy of 24s. a 25s., middlings 22s. a 22s. 6d. and therefore suggests the appointment of some person to bring the whole subject before of Smyrna, U. S. schr. Porpoise, bound is less in demand and more abundant in the proper authority and obtain a legal de-up. The North-Carolina and Constitution market, while fine and inferior kinds are cision as to all grants on which reliance is scarce and in spirited demand. Good Up- placed for this speculation .- Amer. Trav.

NAVIGATION OF LAKE CHAMPLAIN. Gen. and United States sells at the same for con- Barnum of Vergennes has furnished the ed- visit us. sumption. Good white peas sell at 2s. 10d. itor of the Vergennes Aurora with a list of BUTTER, LARD, CHEESE, and TALLOW. - lall the vessels concerned in navigating Lake Champlain, omitting those owned in Good new butter is in demand for export | Canada. It is published in the last number | tage, that we pay but little attention to flying and consumation at 10d, and may go high- of the Aurora, and shows the astonishing reports, especially when we have felt ourselves er while old is dull at almost any price; increase of commercial operations upon as secure as we apprehended other sections of lard goesoff slowly at 5d., in large packa- that lake, since the opening of the Chamborders; now the whole number is 218, the of sale all the season; and we judge that actual tonnage of which is estimated at 12,three times the quantity has been hauled | 000 tons. The greater portion of these are out and laid up for another year, than has confined to the lake, and do not enter the canal.

From a statement, furnished by the collector at Whitehall, it appears that 216 dif gation the present season, up to Sept. 30th; and Gen. Barnum computes the number of vessels and regularly navigating Lake vices from Bogota to the 24th of August, Champlain and the Champlain canal at 378, hall, up to the 30th September, was \$39,-Admiral returned thanks in the name of the greatest exertions were making by the Co- 125 23-estimated amount to the close of

authority which we know may be trusted, that it is not true that the Count de Survil-The merchants of Buenos Ayres had of-fered to the Minister of the Treasury, a loan of the Congress of Bolivia, Gen. Bolivar visit Brussels. He is entirely contented necessary, to repel the Indians. of two millions of dollars in aid of the ward had furnished the draft of a Constitution for with his residence in this country, which he Daily accounts of the movements of the that Republick, a copy of which he has continues to consider the most happy in the hestile fleets are given in the papers, but brought for our government. One impor- world; an opinion, which, it may be retant feature in this draft, provides that the membered, he expressed in his letter of The ship Corsair, Lewis, was advertised President shall appoint the Vice President, thanks to the inhabitants of New-Jersey to sail from Buenos Ayres for New-York who shall succeed to the Presidency on the on the 15th July. The French brig Padeath of his predecessor, and the office shall fire of his house about six years ago. He to much needless expense, perhaps bloodshed. death of his predecessor, and the office shall fire of his house about six years ago. He to much needless expense, perhaps bloodshed, speaks still, in the same terms of attachment to his friends and neighbours, and of contentment with his situation; and is far leven years he has never met with a pain- dertake to oppose the general administration,

As to the millions which the editor of be relied on, that the sectional surveyors als are benefitted, and the extent and the Politicks and Masonry .-- The world (we quency of his benevolent donations, bespeak considerable resources; but it was truly said, by an old officer who received assispublick road, in the improvement of which has nearly levelled two steep and dangerous The running of the boundary line between hills at the cost of above three thousand Georgia and Alabama, was completed on dollars; and we believe that he prefers this the 19th ult. by the Georgia Commissioners plain, active, and useful life to the parade Mr. E. G. Wakefield, who abduced Miss to the dull state of the manufactures of Turner, is one of the gayest lambers in Regent street, London.

Indeed, and the finited consumption, during the dull state of the manufactures of goods, generally, has seemed to cause every need to cause every one to lose confidence in making ship-line is, therefore, yet a subject of controversions class of our citizens find and industrious class of our citizens find

ROCHESTER ALBUM.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1826.

We have received a communication signed JUNIUS." We are always much gratified to receive the ebullitions of our friends, and with equal pleasure give them an insertion in our from last, on his return to Washington .- Nat. paper, when they come within the scope of the pledge we have given the publick, to maintain a neutral stand as to party politicks. If Junius will give us a jug with two handles, well poised, we assure him the publick shall have a glance at it through our columns.

> New Papers .- The Rochester Daily Advertiser has made its appearance, and having been favoured with two copies, we are able at least to annunciate it.

The Telegraph has also made a semi-weekly debut, with the song of " come if we must."

Another, by the name of the "Friday Post" tion, which if adopted would doubtless be has made its appearance in Watertown, Jefferin effect an abolishment of the barbarous son co, drinking a toast to the downfall of the

Franklin Institute .- A meeting of the Institute will be held at Johnson's new building. on Main-street, to-morrow evening at candle debtor happens to reside, commitments lighting. All the subscribers, as well as the have been solicited to aid in the cause, are requested to attend, as the society will probably organize on that evening. Publick spirit aphas manifested its disapprobation of raising pears on the alert, and we hope to see a goodly number of our citizens step forward in aid of an institution that promises so much usefulness to our Village and surrounding country.

SMALL Pox .-- We have had a few instances of this malignant disorder, one of which only Physicians have been busily and landably ch as were in a state engaged in vaccina that appeared to req believe there are few, if any cases now extant, that would necessarily create alarm among our citizens, or strangers that may be induced, on account of business or laudable curiosity, to

The toesin of alarm has been so frequently reiterated by people interested to our disadvanthe state have been during the whole season than 20 vessels could be numbered on its The general state of health in this village is annually improving, so that now it can be safely said, that Rochester is as wholesome a village as any other west of Albany.

Gov. Troup and the Creek Indians .- Onr readers undoubtedly recollect that the old trea-N. B. The duty on ashes amounts to a- ferent canal boats have passed the locks at ty, made by McIntosh for the sale of the Indian that place since the opening of canal navi- Lands, in Georgia, without their consent, was rejected by them, and that McIntosh was slain for his presumption. This sale was also revoked by the National Government, and a new The amount of canal tolls received at White- one made. Troup has however, sent on a party of men to survey those lands, in defiance of the general Government ; but they have been driven off by the Indians. The Governour JOSEPH BONAPARTE. We state, on an has ordered the surveyors to remain a few days at Milledgeville, until he can send a military force to protect them in their surveys, and if

This high handed proceeding, we hope will receive immediate attention from the U. S. Government, and that Troup's rashness may meet with a proper check. This step of Georserious difficulties with the general govrnment. Thus we may see, that when an infrom desiring to quit a country where in e- dividual state, or a few members of a state, unthat difficulties innumerable ensue, and the the Paris Quotidienne has so generously credibility and proper influence of that state claring that the most hostile measures are bestowed upon him, it is certainly a very are thereby paralized in the estimation of the absurd exaggeration, contrived with no kind rest of the union. Finally such results are

mean by the bye this section of the state) is so restless and uneasy, that it will always have etick indulge their own peculiar disposition. Politicks and Masonry are at present the enwe have but little anxiety about either; nothhe has expended large sums of money. In ing to hope of fear from the former, and but Asto our own individual opinion, we believe that Masonry is an ancient, and in many respects an intrinsically useful institution, but like exclusively, those on the part of Alabama, and magnificence which the Quotidienne all other mutable things, errours and bad members have crept into it; and on the whole, perhaps it may be said, that the world has rather outgrown it.

The other day an old lady came puffing into A distreessing fire occurred at Crowland was nothing but a real tower of Babel.

The Daily Advertiser of this morning contains a translation of a private letter from Lisbon, August 26th, which mentions that the English Ambassador for Rio Janeiro, was there, having come in the Ganges more of affairs in Portugal, that he progress of affairs in Portugal, that he seems that no important step can be able to give the Emperoura account of them on his arrival in Brazili. It is said that I Drahim. count of them on his arrival in Brazili. It is said that I Drahim. count of them on his arrival in Brazili. It is said that I Drahim. count of them on his arrival in Brazili. It is said that I Drahim. count of them on his arrival in Brazili. It is said that I Drahim. count of them on his arrival in Brazili. It is said that I Drahim. count of them on his arrival in Brazili. It is said that I Drahim. count of them on his arrival in Brazili. It is said that I Drahim. count of them on his arrival in Brazili. It is said that I Drahim. count of them on his arrival in Brazili. It is said that I Drahim. count of them on his arrival in Brazili. It is said that I Drahim. count of them on his arrival in Brazili. It is said that I Drahim. count of them on his arrival in Brazili. It is said that I Drahim. count of them on his arrival in Brazili. It is said that I Drahim. count of them on his arrival in Brazili. It is said that I Drahim. count of them on his arrival in Brazili. It is said that I Drahim. count of the word o our store, with joy depicted in her countenance

take the privilege of borrowing it, at the same time giving our citizens the hint to vote, without distinction of party, for those officers that will be the most likely to act for the interest of the people in this section of the state. The necessities of the west have not at all times, heretofore, been duly represented, nor properly promoted. Therefore electors be cautious and select the best candidates.

cise of one of our greatest privileges as FREE- they generally to act in conformity with thus exposed. MEN-that of choosing our own rulers and this opinion, the result would be, that the representatives—and it becomes a duty which we owe to ourselves and to our country, to look around and decide for ourselves try, to look around and decide for ourselves supposed to possess less firmness of moral appointed a joint committee to employ a corps of engineers to proceed with them whom we will choose for those important trusts. The electors in this county, besides the privilege of voting for a Governour, a men, who shall rule in the fear of God."— ticut, with a view of locating the route for a Lieutenant Governour, two Senators, and In the common business of life, we do not canal from Brattleborough to Northamptwo Members of Congress, will have to se- entrust our most important concerns to the ton. The engineers are now engaged in lect two persons to represent their more immediate interests in the Legislature of this minds will become too much engrossed by

The lines of party in the state are fairly drawn; each party has its candidates in nomination; and the result of the Election only In this country, however, we have more important rights to contend for than the mere chimera of a political triumph.—Two complete and opposite sets of candidates for the several offices in their gift, are now before the nearly of the means to obtain or secure that for which he prays, or thanks God, would do well to ask more frequently and earnestly for strength to support, and wisdom to guide him. Indeed, if we find that the business that of the whole. can determine which will "carry the day." the people, who are alone capable of judg- in which we engage to acquire property, ing of their respective qualifications and

In addition to the selection of rulers and representatives, the people of this state are to decide upon the proposed amendments to the constitution, extending the elective franchise, and giving the election of justices of the peace directly to the people. Both parties support these amendments, and they will undoubtedly be confirmed.

We take the following commendable recommendation from the National Philanthropist, and are so well pleased with it, that we cheerfully submit it to the consideration of the grocers and victuallers of this village; in addition to the hot coffee however we would suggest the propriety of a soup establishment, as an additional inducement to a certain portion of our citizens to buy nutriment instead of poison, exertions of such men, as would rather reform acters of their candidates, that "they are decamped, leaving the above chattels, and than destroy a fellow-creature.

ded to the dealers in this city, but it has leave them at nome in the day of battle? been little attended to. We believe that if When it is necessary, in urging the claims on three wagons, which together weigh five When it is necessary, in urging the claims of a candidate, to commence by lowering proportion of those who are in the daily habit of drinking spirituous liquors would prefer a dish of warm coffee or tea. But as neither can be procured, they are fain to put up with their "solitary" dram. We think a cellar established for the purpose of selling coffee, tea, milk, &c. would meet with good encouragement, and would soon when the it is necessary, in urging the claims on three wagons, which together weigh five tons, making a load of twenty-one tons, was moved with ease, by a single horse from the quarry to the landing above Neponset bridge, a distance of more than three miles. The road declines gradually the whole way, from the quarry to the landing but so slight with the business and can produce unspection. What Dry Goods Dealer tons, making a load of twenty-one tons, was moved with ease, by a single horse from the quarry to the landing above Neponset bridge, a distance of more than three miles. The road declines gradually the whole way, from the quarry to the landing but so slight with the business and can produce unspection. What Dry Goods Dealer tons, making a load of twenty-one tons, was moved with ease, by a single horse from the quarry to the landing above Neponset bridge, a distance of more than three miles. The road declines gradually the whole way, from the quarry to the landing but so slight.

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Kean the Actor, turned Indian .- This is : most exquisite and appropos turn, and well befits his character-all things unto all men, so that if possible he may win some. What will he not be next? We should like to see him a gentleman if his blood would admit. Since the Indians have adopted him, he has received the name of Ananicouider. The following are some of the moving causes and effects. The rest are to be seen hereafter.

Kean and the Indians .-- The Huron Chiefs have been to see Kean perform at Quebeck. The Mercury says: During his stay in this city, the four Huron Chiefs, Arahathaha, Tsawanhoutei, Tsione, Teacheandahe, from Lorette, have been introduced to the great actor, who was so much struck with native dignity of their manners, that he presented each of them with a silver medal, in token of his friendship, neatly executed by Mr. Smillie, and bearing the following in-

BY EDMUND KEAN The British Actor,

A Chief of the Huron Indians, OCTOBER 5, 1826.

Turquand and several Naval officers and the hand of justice and arrest the force of friends of Mr. Kean were present at the certhe laws. "Tell it not in Gath!"-Rutland

POLITICO RELIGIOUS.

what construction to put on it; yet we cannot sall, Cashier, dated May 2, 1825, are in cirbut fear it is a sprig of the Bohon Upas, that will be liable to poison all that come within its influence. We would not, however be under- has presented the American Colonization stood to wish immoral men at the helm of government, but we frankly acknowledge that we dollars a few years since. never want a sectarian, (no matter how good he may pretend to be) elected to any office of influence and responsibility. As proof of our position, we would barely cite our readers to look at France, Spain, Portugal, or even Great look at France, Spain, Portuga

This is a common and very proper manner of returning thanks to God for the blessings by which we are distinguished above most of the nations of the earth: and it appears to me to imply, that those who thus return thanks for these blessings, have something to do to preserve them. But an antagonist, and he has literally died because no giant would march out to kill him. But true to his profession to the last, he died "with harness on his back," and was interred in his armour. His inscription shall be as brief as his existence: "His jacet Coram."

The people in this province and at Prov return thanks for these blessings, have something to do to preserve them. But a mong the means by which we may expect to insure their continuance, the first and most obvious is, the election of men to make and execute the laws, who are distinguished not only for talents but integrety.

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The part of this province, and at Puerto Cabello, will not at yet acknowledge the new tariff of duties passed at Bogota, which allowing the impartation of powder, &c. &c. CASH FOR RAGS.

The highest price in Cash will be paid to Rags, and an extra price for clean White the first and the special power is a first conjecture that he has gone to meet B lines. The highest price in Cash will be paid to Rags, and an extra price for clean White Rags and an extra price for clean Whi

management of others, from a fear that our that business. them. And can we thank God for blessings (or esteem those things as blessings,) which

sometimes operates as a hindrance to our growth in grace, we seldom remit our ex-

professors of religion that they ought to be vigilant in guarding their political rights, were all as punctual as this gentleman, and than it is to convince them that they are as much bound to repudiate those maxims of The printer would then save ten or fifteen mond Inquirer "that she will be prepared worldly policy which are at war with Christian morality, when acting politically, as when engaged in any other business; or to which he is obliged to borrow at the Bank make them act as if an election was not a to enable him to carry on his daily busikind of jubilee, in which they are released ness .- Schenectady Cabinet. from all obligation to observe the solemn vows which are upon them; and that they

(whiskey, rum, &c. &c.) It appears certain warm supporters, and to hear them reply of the room. A person in the house hearto us, that success would assuredly attend the to objections urged against the moral char- ing a noise, gave the alarm, and the thiet "We understand that in New-York the ble for office;" with other expressions of a ald. keepers of cellars have commenced a new more reprehensible nature, clearly indicabranch of traffick which promises to be prof- ting a belief that religion is to be laid aside itable to themselves, and beneficial to com- at an electron. But I ask, does not such munity. We allude to their recent prac- conduct well compare with that of the soltise of selling hot coffee in the morning as a dier, who, in time of peace, should preserve tlemen who take an interset in the experisubstitute for the usual dram. This is a his arms and equipments with great care, ment. A quantity of stone weighing sixcustom which we have before recommen- and wear them at a review, but should teen tons, taken from the ledge belonging

to England.

at the Bar of the Middlesex Hotel, 2 feet 8 sober judges. The weight not ascertain- and over the whole between the rails, a ed .- Yeoman's Gazette,

ROT IN COTTON. The Port Gibson paof the farmers, whose prospects a few weeks since were flattering for an extraordinary crop, will now think themselves fortunate if they obtain an ordinary crop.

Young Tayloe, who was, something like a year ago, indicted for murdering his school fellow, at Kinderhook, has been tried, convicted of manslaughter, and pardoned! Mr. Kean was afterwards adopted into the Tribe by the nom de guerre of Adanicouidet. Capt. Sir William Wiseman of H. M. S. Jupeter, Commissary General of "liberty and equal rights," to paralyze

Counterfeit three dollar bills of the Che-The following communication appeared in nango Bank, payable to E. Williams, sign-the last Western Recorder. We are at a loss ed T. Miller, President, and James Birdculation .- Eve. Post.

> The society of friends in North Carolina measure, and little doubt exists as to the has presented the American Colonization success of the application. Our national lessacra, Appendix to do. Musical Reader, Society with a donation of 500 dollars. The gislators cannot be supposed to be ignorant little and Smith's Patent Notes, Bridgwater The society of friends in North Carolina same society made a similar donation of 800 of the great increase and value of the com-

ernment of our own choice, which secures his glove to the universe, yet he has sought -Det. Gaz.

peated too often, or urged with too much spite, hang themselves in their own straps, unless they can be put in supervisors or legislators.

The following from the Wayne Sentinel, so nearly accords with our own views, that we nearly accords with our own views, that we and guardians, but to those whose morality approached the stranger, though unarmed is based upon the pure principles of the The Eagle retreated some distance, with Christian religion? And how can those who use the words at the head of this article, suer, with much fierceness and fury. Mrs. look on with indifference, when called upon to exercise one of the most important
rights guaranteed to them by the charter of
their liberties—that of electing their own
rulers? I know that many entertain the or rulers? I know that many entertain the opinion that Christians ought not to mingle in political contests: that they are liable to become entangled with the world to the The time is fast approaching for the exerinjury of their spiritual interests. But were women shudder to look at who had been

We are informed, says the Poughkepsie Telegraph, that John Jacob Astor has comwill necessarily retard us in our Christian. menced ejectment suits against those persons residing on the lands claimed by him in the county of Putnam. The writs are

PROMPT PAY. There is a gentlemen in this city, says the Boston Courier, a being employed in surveying! being employed in surveying! "De Witt Clinton, Jr. and a corpse of eleertions, or conclude that we ought not to few days before the expiration of each quarbe "diligent in business" on that account.
But it is much less difficult to convince ence it would make in the income of a per cent in charges for collection and the to board 12 or 15 MORAL and STEADY meminterest on five or six thousand dollars bers of the legislature."

A BAD BARGAIN. On Tuesday night last, may not conform to the practices, and a- a fellow broke into the bar of Mr. Bough-dopt the maxims of the world. We often have men who are notoriously destitute of moral honesty, presented to us as candidates for office; and it is not uncommon to see professors of religion their hat and watch he described in this village, for the purpose of rifling it of any valuables that might be found. The tellow by way of precaution, took off a new pair of boots, which, with his land watch he described in this village, for the purpose of rifling it of any valuables that might be found. On the 29th inst. by Elder S. Silsby, Ell D. Gillson, to Ruth, daughter of Erastus Spalding, of this town. On the 29th inst. by Elder S. Silsby, Ell D. Gillson, to Ruth, daughter of Erastus Spalding, of this town. In Mendon, by the Rev. Mr. Sill, Doct. Asaton's tavern in this village, for the purpose as candidates for office; and it is not un-common to see professors of religion their hat and watch, he deposited in one corner HEL BEACH, of Victor, to Miss MARTHA ANN as honest as other men who have occupied also his pocket book, for the benefit of the the same stations," that "it is a mere scram- honest landlord.-Cleaveland, Ohio, Her-

QUINCY RAIL ROAD. This road, the first we believe in this country, was opened on Saturday, in presence of a number of gento the Bunker Hill Assosiation, and loaded bute its part towards a reformation in the habits of the people."

difference, in a moral point of view, beheavy loads is facilitated by means of this bour counterfeit coin, and him who aids by his vote in imposing upon community, as a already prepared for Bunker Hill Monuguardian of their rights, a man destitute of ment, will now be rapidly, and cheaply moral principle, possessing only the coun- transported to the wharf at the termination terfeit of this most important qualification. of the rail road, whence it will be conveyed in lighters to Charlestown. ed in lighters to Charlestown.

This road is constructed in the most sub-The receipts of the Custom House, at stantial manner. It rests on a foundation of Vera Cruz, during the month of July, a- stone laid so deep in the ground as to be mounted to \$515,772, one hundred thousand beyond the reach of frost, and to secure of which were, we perceive, appropriated rails on which the carriage runs effectually placed transversly along the whole extent each other. The space between these tended to. inches in circumference, as measured by stones is filled with smaller stones or earth, gravel path is made. The rails are formed CHEAP BOOKSTORE. of pine timber, on the top of which is placed a bar of iron. The carriages run upon per of Sept. 14, says that the rot is making the iron bars, and are kept in place by a (AT THE SIGN OF THE LEGER, CARROLL-ST.) projection on the inner edge of the tire of of the wheels. The wheels are of a size

> in point of solidity and skill in construction, terms. this is not exceeded by any one there.-Boston Daily Adv.

A LICHT-HOUSE A petition was forwarded to Washington last fall, by the inhabitants of Mackina, for an appropriation for the erection of a light-house on the Island of Bois Blanck, in the strait of Mich- sisting of every article necessary, at prices ilimackinack, and about ten miles below which cannot fail to satisfy the most econothe island of that name. We are informed mical. that the committee on commerce required, at the last session, more proof as to the necessity of a light-house at that place, to justify them in recommending an appropria-tion. Measures have been adopted to send additional evidence of the necessity of the

measure, and little doubt exists as to the merce, which is now carried on, on our in-Britain.

But although for a few months past, least acquainted with the subject, concur he has regularly, twice in each week, stalking saying that there is no point in the upper ed torth in full panoply, and thrown down lakes where a light-house is more wanted.

NEW MEDICAL COLLEGE OF NEW-YORK. -We are authorised to announce to the publick that the former Professors of the College of Physicians and Surgeons in this

Medical Faculty of Rutgers College.
OFFICERS. DAVID HOSACK, M. D. F. R. S. Presi-

dent of the Faculty. SAMUEL L. MITCHELL, M. D. LL. D. vice President.

PETER S. TOWNSEND, M. D. Registrar. PROFESSORS. DAVID HOSACK, M. D. F. R. S. Professor of the Institutes and Practice of Physick

and Clinical Medicines. WILLIAM JAMES MACNEVEN, M. D. Professor of Therapeuticks and Meteria Medica. VALENTINE MOTT, M. D. Professor of

JOHN W. FRANCIS, M. D. Professor of Obstetricks and Forensick Medicine. JOHN G. GODMAN, M. D. Professor of Anatomy and Physiology. JOHN GRISCOM, LL. D. Professor of Chymistry.

SURPRISING EMPLOYMENT FOR A CORPSE! -We have often heard of ghosts making themselves very useful, but the following is the first corpse that we have ever read of

hanna river from Cooperstown to Chenango Point, which will employ them 40 days!" -True American.

MARRIED.

In this Village, on the 26th inst. EDWI: SCRANTOM, to Miss MARY ANN SIBLEY. In this Village, on the 23th inst. ELISHA DEAN, Merchant, of Hamburgh, to ISABELTA B.

At Canandaigua on the morning of the 22d inst. NATHANIEL GORHAM, late President of the Ontario Bank, aged 63 years.

DIED.

Hoop-Poles.

THE highest price in Cash paid for GOOD HICKORY HOOP-POLES, at the Le Roy Mills Cooperage. W. ANDERSON. Le Roy, Oct. 18, 1826.

October 24, 1826.

White Beans and Butter. CASH will be paid for WHITE BEANS and BUTTER, of good quality, if application be made within a few days to E. F. SMITH, & Co. Rochester, Oct. 31. 1826.

DOCT. G. HILL,

Dr. Hunt, has removed his office to York prices, such as English Prunelles, towards paying the interest on the debt due against any change of their relative position, his dwelling in Carroll-street, where he in- Lastings, Denmark Satins, Pelongs, Ponthey are laid upon stones eight feet in length tends pursuing the business of his pofession. gees, Glazed Muslin, Russia Dowlas, and All calls, whether for the village or coun- Platillas, Shoe Ribbons and Galoons, Hat We understand that a potatoe is visible of the road, at distances of six or eight from try, day time or night, will be punctally at- Banding and Binding, Buckles, ornaments, Rochester Oct. 31, 1826.

EVERARD PECK.

TEEPS constantly for sale a very extensive and general assortment of Books. considerably larger than a common cart which are offered at reduced prices. Libray Companies, Physicians, Merchants, and We learn from a gentleman who has visit- others, who purchase by the Quantity, may ed the principal rail roads in England that rely upon being supplied on the most liberal

School Books

suitable for Schools, of the first quality, con-

Large Family Bibles. of every description from \$3 to \$10, each comprising a greater variety than was ever before offered in this market.

SACRED MUSICK.

750 Reams foolscap No. 1 & 2, very heavy,

250 do. Letter paper, No. 1, 300 do. Wrapping do. Envelope. Hatters' tip, Fancy, Blue, and Drawing Papers of all kinds,

ILLUSTRATION OF MASONRY

BY WM. MORGAN. TUST received and for sale at the Book MARSHALL & SPALDING. No. 9, Exchange-street.

JUST PUBLISHED AND FOR SALE BY Marshall & Spalding, (No. 9, Exchange-street.)

THE Act for the Incorporation of the Village of Rochester, with the By-Laws and Ordinances of the Board of Trustees.

PRIZE LIST.

THE prize list of the A. B. C. Lottery 8th class, is received at Pratt's office. -Delaware Lottery draws To-morrow.-Several rich Schemes soon to be drawn.-Call at Pratts office for the Capitals.

4000 LBS. HOPS. F the first quality, for sale by EDWARD DOYLE. Rochester, Oct. 24, 1826 .- 3tf. ROCHESTER CLOTHING

EMPORIUM, No. 7 Exchange-street.

KEARNEY, MERCHANT TAILOR, . has this day received from New-YORK, an elegant ASSORTMENT of Blue and Black Velvet Cloths; Olive, Citron, Green, and fashionable Plume and Claret ditto: extra Blue, Black, and Drab Kerseymeres; Cinnamon, Oxford, and Gray mixt ditto.

VESTINGS,

Superfine English Black, and fancy Silk Vestings; Plain and Figured Velvets; Toilinett and Valencia Vestings.

CAMBLETS & PLAIDS. Blue, Black, Brown, and Ladies fancy co-

loured Camblets and Plaids. The above Goods, in addition to his former stock, comprise an elegant assortment, suitable to the approaching season, and will be made to order in the most fashionable manner, and upon the most reason- Tradesmen's Bank,

Also, an extensive assortment of ready made CLOTHING always on hand. Plattsburgh, per cent discount, Niagara, Rochester, Oct. 24, 1826.

DR. MARBLE,



HAVING determined on residing in this Village, has resumed the practice of his profession.

Messages may for the present be left at Christopher's Mansion House. Rochester, Oct. 10, 1826 .- 11f.

French Language.

TONS. MATHIEU BOUTERIGE, Lombard and Protection Teacher of French, from Lyons, in Jersey Bank, Jersey City, the citizens of Rochester, that he has taken a room at the Eagle Tavern, and would feel Philadelphia City Banks, himself much gratified to instruct a few young Ladies and Gentlemen in the

Frinch Language. Such as wish his instructions, may be accommodated at their own homes, or at his room. Terms will be made known on application. He has lately been engaged at Poughkeepsie, from several citizens of which he can Montreal, and Quebeck Notes furnish testimonials of his ability to do jusice to his pretentions. Rochester, Oct. 10, 1826 .- 1tf.

To Shoemakers and Hutters. THE subscribers keep constantly on hand, a large assortment of Shoemaker's and Hatter's

GOODS,

TAVING dissolved his connexion with which they sell at a small advance from N. DYE-WOODS-Fustic,ton, 16 C. DUNNING & Co. Carroll-street, Oct. 17, 1826.

> RDMOVAL. SMITH & HORAN, Merchant Tailors.

AVE removed their Establishment to the first Store in the new brick block, attached to, and west of the Eagle Tavern, Buffalo street, where they would be pleased to see their old friends and customers, whom they intend to accommodate with a good assortment of ready made Clothing. Rochester, Sept 19, 1826 .- 50tf.

STAMMERING IS CURED AT THE OFFICE OF DR. J. B. ELWOOD, In Rochester, as perfectly as at any insti-

tution in the State of New-York, with as little expense to Stutterers, and in as short Rochester, August, 22, 1826

SALT. 1000 BARRELS New SALT, E. F. SMITH, & CO. Rochester, July 25, 1826.

WHISKEY.

A FEW cords of good dry wood will be received at the Album Office, in payment for papers, if delivered soon.

	PRICES CUR	RI	IN	7	
	ASHES-Pot, ton,	\$65		0	
	Pearl.	75	to	50	
•	APPLES-natural fruit, bush.		13 to		2
	grafted,		37 10		-
	Butter, lb.		12 to		
	Beeswax,		18 to		2
	Beef, 100lbs.		25 t		~
	Beans, bush.		63 to		78
	Cheese,		5 to		8
	FURS-Beaver, lb.	19	3 to		5
	Raccoon, skin, Indian caught		12 to		2
	Muskrat,		12 to		35
	Red Fox,		50 to		-
	Mink,		12 to		25
	Martin,		25 to		
1	Otter,	-			50
1	FI OUD Sugarface 11.1	2	to		3
i	FLOUR-Superfine, bbl.	4	25		
d	Fine,	4			
	Flax, lb.		10		12
	Flannels, domestick, yd.		38 to		50
	GRAIN-Wheat, bush.		32 to		
	Corn,		I to		38
1	Rye,		4	1	
ł	Oats,	2	5 to		31
1	Barley,		50		
I	Buckwheat,	5	38		
ļ	HONEY-strained, lb.		10 to		
1	in comb.		to		
l	Hay, ton,	12	to		
1	LEATHER—sole, cwt.	20	to		
ł	upper, side, dressd. doz.	0.1	to		
Ì	'calf skins do. do.		to s		
1	LIQUORS-Cider, bbl.	75	50		
	Whiskey, gall.		2 to		-
1	Onions, bush.		0 to		25
l	PORK-unpacked, 100lbs.	3	to		2 -0
	mess, bbl.	10	to		3 50
ı	prime,	7			
ı	Peas, bush.		to		,
ľ	Potatoes,		0 to		
ľ	EGGS, doz.		9 to		
ì	CVING D		0 to		
ľ	SKINS-Deer, undressed, lb.		5 to	17	19
	Calf, trimmed,		6 to		8
ŀ,	Hides, green,		5		
ļ	SEEDS-Flax, bush.	7	5		
l	Clover,	6	to		
	Timothy,	88	to	0	1
	TALLOW—rough, lb.	1	5 to	6	
	tried,		7 to		8
	CANDLES-dipped lb.		11		
	mould		121	.9	
	Turnips, bush.	0	5	1	
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Dank Mote Table. CORRECTED FOR THE ALBUM WEEKLY. NEW-YORK. Other City Banks, Washington and Warren, Greene County, Catskill, Other State Banks, Eagle Bank, New-Haven, Derby Bank Conn. broke Castine Bank, Maine, broke Wiscasset broke Hallowell & Augusta, do. broke Passamaquoddy, broke Burlington, Vermont, 3 a 5 Other New-England Banks, per ct. NEW-JERSEY. Washington Banking Co. 1 1-2 Other New-Jersey Banks, from 3 to 5 Trenton State Bank, broke broke

broke France, would take this method to inform Franklin Bank, Jersey City. Stopped payment New-Hope, Delaware Bridge co. Other good Banks, 3 to 5 Many of the Banks in the interiour of Pennsylvania are unsalcable, and from 10 to 30 per

cent discount. OHIO Notes generally, CANADA Upper Canada, (Kingston) broke

Upper Canada (at York) 4 a 5 MICHIGAN Michigan Bank.

NEW-YORK PRICES CURRENT. Corrected Weekly. ASHES-Pot, ton, Pearl, CANDLES-mould, lb. Braziletto.

Camwood, a 70 Logwood, Campeachy, 28 St. Domingo, 20 a 22 Jamaica, 21 Nicaragua, 30 Hache, LOUR-New-York sup. bbl. 5 25 a 5 Canal, 5 25 Middlings, fine 9 5 Rye flour a 4 12 Indian meal 375 a 4 URS-Beaver, North, lb. 4 50 a

South a 3 West a 4 Raccoon, N. & S. skin 12 a Muskrat, N. & S. 25 a Martin, Canada 60 a Do. N. W. 1 a 1 Red Fox 87 a 1 Mink 30 a 3 a 4 Otter Nutria Skins, 30 a

GRAIN-Wheat, N. River, 1 03 a 1 09 Genesee 92 a 1 Virginia, 70 a = 72 78 a Corn, 48 a 50 Beans, 7 bush. 10 a HIDES-West India, lb. Buenos Ayres, 12 a Brazil

HOPS, lb. 10 a IRON, pig, American, ton, 35 Bar, country, a 92 50 English, assorted 85 a 90 EATHER-Soul, Oak, lb. 22 a 19 a Dressed upper, side 175 a 275

LUMBER-Boards, N. Riv. pine, M. 16 a 18 Scantling, pine, oak, 20 a 25 Oak Timber, 20 Shingles, bdl. 2 50 a 3 50 Staves, W. O. pipe, M. 43 hhd. 33 a 45 a 35

22 Heading, hhd. a 44 PROVISIONS-Beef, mess, bbl. 9 8 9 50 4 50 a 5 Butter, N. York, lb. 17 a Hog's Lard a 7 25

Pork, prune, new bbl mess do. 11 Cheese, Amer. Hams Virginia, lb. EEL-German, lb. English Trieste, in boxes

7 8 American TALLOW-American

a 11 25

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White WILL pay Ten Cents per hundred in ENGLISH SLATES for sale by the Books or Stationary, for 50,000 gross or single, at Marshall & Spalding's Book-Store.

C.ASABIANCA-BY MRS. HEMANS. Young Casabianca, a boy about 13 years old, son to the Admiral of the Orient, remained at his post (in the battle of the Nile) after the ship hag taken fire, and all the guns had been abandoned, and perished in the explosion of the vessel, when the flames had reached the

The boy stood on the hurning deck Whence all but him had fled; The flame that lit the battle's wreck, Shone round him o'er the dead. Yet beautiful and bright he stood,

As born to rule the storm ; A creature of heroick blood, A proud, though child-like form. The flames rolled on-he would not go, Without his father's word; The father, faint in death below,

His voice no longer heard. He called aloud- Say, Father, say, 'If yet my task is done?' He knew not that the cheiftain lay Unconscious of his son.

Speak Father!' once again he cried, 'If I may yet be gone !' And-but the booming shots replied, And fast the flames rolled on. Upon his brow he felt their breath, And in his waving hair, And looked from that lone post of death, In still, yet brave despair.

And shouted but once more aloud, ' My Father ! must I stay?' While o'er him fast, through sail and shroud The wreathing fires made way. They wrapt the ship in splendour wild, They caught the flag on high.

And streamed above the gallant child, Like banners in the sky. There came a burst of thunder-sound-The boy-oh! where was he? Ask of the winds, that far around

With fragments strewed the sea. With mast, and helm, and pennon fair, That well had borne their part ; But the noblest thing which perished there Was that young faithful heart.

From a London paper. LAW AND WAR.

At a late meeting under a Commission of Bankruptey, at Andover, between Mr. Fleet and Mr. Mann, both respectable solicitors of that town, some disagreement arose, which ended in the former sending the latter a challenge, to which the following poetick answer was returned. It should be remarked that Mr. Fleet is a bachelor.

example.

Most High will not be withheld.

those who, in the management

aporal concerns, are now strug-

ling under difficulties, which, it is possible,

are only fully known to themselves and to

the great searcher of hearts, we would of-

In the usual course of the business of this

meeting, we have received and read epistles

from your friends in Ireland, and from all

he Yearly Meetings in America, except

The amount of the sufferings of our mem-

bers as reported at this time, including the

charges of distraint, is upwards of thirteen

thousand two hundred and sixty pounds.

These have arisen almost exclusively from

We have had again at this meeting, a

that one from North Carolina has not yet

in the heavens that faileth not."

reached us.

To Kingston Fleet, Esq.

Now, in giving this preference, I trust you'll I have acted with prudence, & done what was

Since encountering him, and my weapon a knife There is some little chance of preserving my Whilst a bullet from you, sir, might take it And the maxim, you know, is to live while you

By sternly rejecting this challenge to meet you,

Bear with me a moment, and I will adduce Three powerful reasons by way of excuse :-

In the first place, unless I am grossly deceived, I myself am in conscience the party aggrived; And therefore, good sir, if a challenge must be, Pray wait till that challenge be tender'd by me. Again, sir, I think it by far the more sinful.

To stand and be shot, than to sit for a skinfall; From whence you'll conclude (as I'd have you That fighting composes no part of my creed-

And my courage (which tho' it was never dis-Is not, I imagine, too, too deeply rooted) Would prefer that its fruit, sir, what'er it may

vield, Should appear at the table, and not in the field.

And lastly, my life, be it never forgot, Possesses a value which yours, sir. does not; So I mean to preserve it as long as I can, Being justly entitled a family Mon, With three or four children (I scarce know how

Whilst you, sir, have not, or ought not to have Besides, that the centest would be too unequal, I doubt not will plainly appear by the sequel-For e'en you must acknowledge it would not

That one small Man of war should engage whole Meet.

THE EPISTLE. From the Yearly Meeting held in London, by adjournments, from the 24th of the Fifth Month, to the 1st of the Sixth Month, inclusive, 1826.

To the Quarterly and Monthly Meetings of Friends in great Britain, Ireland, and else-

DEAR FRIENDS, -Under the animating influence of the love of the gospel, we are again induced to acknowledge that the power of the Lord has been known to prevail amongst us. We are sensible that we are unworthy partakers of these his renewed mercies; but we consider it as a duty thus to express our gratitude to the Author of all our blessings. And, seeing, beloved triends, that his compassions fail not, we earnestly account of military purposes. desire that you may humble yourselves under the mighty hand of God; casting all your on similar occasions of latter time, to obcare upon him; for he careth for you. We serve with satisfaction the solid deportment invite you all to seek to be made perfect of some in early life, and of others of our through faith and obedience; that thus you younger friends who have made some may become partakers of those gracious straight steps in the Christian path. We

of our members, of our meetings for divine worship. Many there are who can testify that as, in their silent waiting, they have diligently sought the Lord. He has refreshed their spirits, and satisfied their souls. And we believe, if with uprightness of beart and a solicitude proportioned to its imperature, every one were engaged, each fer hingself, to place his whole expectations upon God, that his divine power would move eminently overshadow our religious assemblies.

Indicating the condition of our meetings for divine the Lord for the Lord of the Lord of the Acting Committee of the Acting Committe

like favoured with the sensible enjoyment ry class-Farewell in the Lord; and may of the presence of the Lord, we become anx- the peace of God, which passeth all under-

be designed to prepare in as a pure and per-

fect heart. In a state of silent, humble re-

tirement of mind, the Christian traveller is

ious to ascertain whether this arises from our standing, keep your hearts and minds own unwatchfulness, or from those dispen- through Christ Jesus. sations of Divine Providence, which may Signed in and on behalf of the Meeting, by JOSIAH FORSTER,

Clerk to the Meeting this Year.

often permitted clearly to perceive the va-rious stratagems of the enemy;—and to Throughout the United States.

pour out his secret supplications unto the Fellow CITIZENS, Father of mercies, that none of the devices The important station which you occupy of the devil may retard his progress in the consecrated path of self-denial. He is at you possess for aiding in the dissemination times endued with ability to pray that the faculties of his mind, the exercise of his talents, whether natural or acquired, and the tion of Slavery, and improving the condiemployment of the spiritual gifts bestowed tion of the African race," to address you painful to see the sublimest subjects mixed of civil questions; all of which were promptupon him, may be under the santifiying and restraining influence of the spirit of Christ. Patient waiting upon God brings with it a portunites for giving a virtuous direction to humble estimate of our restraining and upon a subject of the deepest interest to down to Pisces, and sent forth among the learned and unlearned in these annual exuportunites for giving a virtuous direction to delice from the Arrican race, to address you upon a subject of the deepest interest to down to Pisces, and sent forth among the learned and unlearned in these annual exuportance of the spirit of Christ. humble estimate of our own religious attain- the susceptible and unprejudiced minds of ments; and prepares the mind justly to ap- youth, and of inspiring rational views of preciate, and to accept with gratitude, that civil and religious liberty. This is suffiministry of the word of life, which through the goodness of the Great Head of the Church, still continued to us, is at times to be heard in the congregations of the people.

We feel tenderly for such of our dear tive life, can never entirely efface them. friends, as come together in very small You are well aware that literary tuition acompanies in their religious meetings; but lone, is not the sole object to be had in view we earnestly desire that they may not relax in education; you are sensible that the morin their diligence, or allow either their soli- al instruction of those committed to your tary situation, or their outward concerns, to care, devolves in a great measure upon prevent a due and punctual attendance of you, and that you are training the future le- with genuine humour. I remember a mot- parently enjoying good health, and walks gislators and magistrates of a great nation; The importance of endeavouring to train that the principles which you inculcate, do up children in their right way of the Lord not merely determine the personal characis so great, that it is no cause for supprise ter of the individual, but in some degree, at that the minds of faithful brethren are, from least, influence the national councils, and year to year, as has been the case at the contribute to the formation of a national present time, exercised on the subject in character.

this meeting. Our Christian profession The Slavery is an evil of great magnileads to a religious life and conversation, of tude, is so universally admitted, even by which no protestant in this country ever great purity, both in example and precept. those whose peculiar stitution induces them It excludes worldly-mindedness; it entor- still to support the system, that we cannot ces the necessity of habits of christian love and gentleness; it enjoins a watchful, guarate arguments to convince the judgment ded demeanour; it allows no compromise of of a class of our fellow citizens, so generalprinciple for any system of expediency. ly intelligent and reflecting, as those whom Thus the life of a pious parent will show we now allow.

forth asteady endeavour to follow the light It must be obvious, from a consideration of Christ, and to imitate his pure and holy of our situation, relatively to the Slave population of the United States, that the polit-Such parents will often watch for favour- ical importance, the wealth, the happiness, able opportunities to imbue the susceptible and the future security of the country, revast importance of doing their utmost to cul- ration of both master and stave, for the imtivate in their tender offspring, a humble o- portant change. The mind of the master bedience to the teachings of the Lord's Spir- should be imbuded in early life with cort; and, as they advance in years, to estab- rect notions of the natural rights of man, and lish in them a firm belief in the all-sufficien- of the inconsistency of a state of perpetual cy of this holy guide.-When precept and serviced with the avowed principles of our example are thus happily combined, they government-and the Slave, by competent most effectually prepare the way for the a- instruction, should be qualified to underdeption of those testimonies and practises stand the duties of a freeman, and by suita-If however you should really suppose I ill treat in regard to speech, behaviour, and appar- ble inducements, excited to perform them el, which accord with our views of christian with alacrity. It thus educated, the Slave simplicity. These we believe to have their will become a useful citizen, as well from origin in that pure and perfect law of the a sentiment of gratitude to the government Lord, from whence spring our more impor- which protects him, as from other advanta-

tant views of Christian doctrine and practice. And we desire that none of our dear The plan here suggested is not a new and friends may be discouraged in contempla untried experiment, the result of which is ting that high standard of parental duty, veiled in uncertainty; but one which has which we are concerned to hold up. All been contemplately tested in several of should be endeavouring to perform their these United States, from some of which it part with entire consistency; and if we are has already entirely removed this enormous cause to believe that the blessing of the teach, produce the same effect wherever it is permitted fully to operate.

In the course of the last year, the cir- The same principle has been adopted. cumstances of the commercial inhabitants of and is now in successful progress in the this country have been such as to involve new republicks of South America. In those numbers in great distress and perplexity. States, in several instances, considerable Members of our society, some we fear numbers of adult slaves have been made through their own imprudence, have parta- the recipients of immediate emancipation, ken of this calamity. We feel for such as and yet no turbulent or riotous disposition and desire that their suffer- has been manifested by them. Grateful ade conducive to their lasting for the important change they have undergene, they have settled in habits of industry, peace and moral rectitude; and thus essentially contributed to the wealth and

power of the community. That such a change is eminently condu fer a word of encouragement and sympathy. cive to the publick prosperity, is abundant-We entreat you to act with prudence and ly shewn by the several cencuses taken by uprightness, and so to live from day to day, direction of the general Government of the that you can in humble trust place your United States, and from the valuation of whole dependance upon the Lord; then may property which has been periodically affixyou entertain the consoling belief that his cd by the same authority. These official protecting care will be extended towards documents exhibit a much more rapid and you. And may we all, dear friends, be so steady increase in population and wealth, instructed by the things that have been suf- within the same periods of time, in those fered, as to fix our hearts upon "a treasure states where slavery is entirely or nearly extinguished, than in those where it most

Your influence in that class of society who may witness the consummation of this desirable event-the removal of slavery from every portion of our country-renders it peculiarly proper to address you on this subject, and to solicit your co-operation in extending benevolent, rational and politick views with regard to it.

It requires no prophetick vision, nor any very minute investigation to determine that in the republican Government of the United States, Slavery must sooner or later dear.

The only subject demanding special attention then is, the means best adapted to remove the evil without detriment to general society.

For effecting this purpose, the Convenpromises which are fulfilled through our ever-blessed redeemer;—through Him, who by one offering hath perfected forever them that are sanctified.

straight steps in the Unristian pain. We do take comfort in their having yielded to the visitations of the love of our heavenly father; and we tenderly invite all such to persevere in the way of holiness, until all slaves as shall be horn after a certain peri-Seeing then that our Heavenly Father the gracious purposes of the Most High are od, and justice, as well as sound policy, would dictate, that the master who had with filial respect at the example of those

From the New-England Galaxy.
ALMANACKS.

Mr. Buckingham, -I do not mean to censure the matter and arrangements of any one particular, of our Almanacks, or blame any man, but I consider them in the lump, as hardly worthy the times and the place in which you flourish and I live. They are all far behind the literature of the day, and it is high time that some capable hand undertook their improvement. There is that soft thing the Clergunga's Almanack which soft thing the Clergyman's Almanack, which en miles, of a morning; we are used to it. appears to have been written with a pen made from the quill of a young Goslin, in milk and water. It is unwise to fret at it, and almost wicked to ridicule it, yet it is sities, by asking the good woman a number thrusting his Spanish segar in the corner of dations from a weak brain. A Parisian Al- "Why sir," replied the woman, "how old has to candered in dissapation; and if he man of wit and learning, and in that coun- answered the merchant. "Sixty-five! in-

The truly celebrated Nathaniel Ames, of month I shall be eighty. I have always Dedham, furnished nearly a century ago, the worked hard, and have brought up a large only Almanack, I believe, that was publish- family of children; and now you think me ed in New-England. Besides knowledge, only sixty-five!" and dropping a courtsey, he possessed mother wit,- 'an ounce of bade the merchant, "good morning." which, says the proverb, is worth a pound Well, here is a matron of eighty, who has of learning." He dealt in prose, and in toiled in the domestick duties at least "three poetry, in which good sense was mixed score years and ten," in good spirits, apto of one of his Almanacks, which read thus, with ease twelve miles a day, with a pack-

Instead of a catalouge of Roman Catholick saints' days, and Epiphany festivals, and marking the Sundays after Trinity, looks for in an Almanack, and what not one person in a thousand understands, Ames gave short, shewed maxims of wisdom, a al mode de Poor Richard, together with predictions of the weather in the same style; sentences that would bear reading

It would enlighten the columns of our Almanacks, if the Editor would have a page or two of chronological history; beginning at the coronation of George the 2d; anteriour to which there was little in English histhick and sale mode of deliverance, is that | could designate a party in this country.— Scripture. They will frequently feel the which contemplates the progressive prepa- The former method of reminding the farmer of the proper time to commence seasonable business was interesting, and often

very useful, and well worth reviving. The Arabians, who were the first Almanack makers, as is proved by the name, neither sowed, reaped, planted, or travelled without consulting their Almanacks; and at length carried the matter to so unreasonable a length, that they neither bought, sold, or undertook an expedition without consulting the relative position of the stars. Some of their notions were adopmoon; and most people yet believe that that planet.

I have said enough, and some may think both respectable and useful by due atten-

SAGITTARUS.

From the Philad. Eve. Post. VISIT TO THE EXHIBITION OF THE FRANK-LIN INSTITUTE.

Crowds of men, women and children, have locked to this Exhibition of American Manufactures, to admire the splendid Cut glass, Procelain, Furniture, Pianafortes, &c. there to the whole population of Philadelphia to

I saw some fine specimens of Elastick jaoccasional dusting or spunging; although it edge (a needful and protecting knowledge) niay interfere with the professions of shee blacks or blacking makers. The inventor is, I believe, a Philadelphian, and ought or other, Jacob Barker's habits render him on the shape of a venerable.

A specimen of Lithography, representing the head of Pythagoras, and executed in Boston, by a young artist, was as handsomely executed as the finest Copperplate Engraving. We are sorry to say that the useful art of Lithography or drawing and printing upon stone, is as yet almost un-known in Philadelphia, while it is spreading in New-York, Boston and Washington city. Let us hope that some ingenious Mechanick will introduce it in this city, and we may could. But what is that? who would live

From the American (New-Haven) Eagle.
THE TWINE PEDLAR.

"Do you want to buy twine?" inquired respectable looking female, apparently admanack is commonly a nice treat for any do you guess I am?" "Perhaps sixty-five," try none but such ever obtrude them on the deed; why, Sir, you are not good at guess-publick. If I live to see the last day of next

"This year begun, shall wond rous things age of twine, which would be a heavy burden for one of our genteel ladies to carry a highest encomium is that they were

To eat up the corn."

Here is one who enjoys more satisfaction, more rational happiness in one hour, at the "I am honour'd this day, sir, with challenges two, I am honour'd this day, sir, with challenges two, I am honour'd this day, sir, with challenges filial fear and love of the Almighty; to turn their attention to the Lamb of God who "take the one is to fight, and the other to dine—

I accept his engagement, & yours must decline.

The first from friend Langdon, the second from As the one is to fight, and the other to dine—

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The first from friend Langdon, the second from the industry to turn their attention to the Lamb of God who "take the adoption of safe and rational means to the adoption of safe and rational means to the deally measures should be taken tory interesting to people of this country.

From our declaration of Independence, our that satisfaction which springs from a conchronal happiness in one hour, at the country in the rational happiness in one hour, at the country in the finite factor of the deally measures should be taken to the deally measures should be taken to the finite factor of the country.

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From our declaration of Independence, our that satisfaction which springs from a conchronal happiness in one hour, at the country in a modern lady does during a whole life. OBSERVER.

JACOB BARKER.

brated Brokers in existence, is from the glowing pencil of the editor of the New-York Enquirer.

"The general dullness of the Court is now and then broken by the vivacity, humour, shrewdness, and modesty of Jacob Barker. (As Jacob has paid us back our ted by the English, and imbibed by our \$730, we can afford to speak of him less country people, who, a this day, prefer morosely.) He is his own council, and he killing their hogs in the increase of the reverses the old proverb that he "who pleads his own cause has a fool for his client," Jathe weather is affected by the quartering of cob is no fool, and the court and counsel have found it out. The publick discovered it many a long year since. He puzzles the too much, to lead to a reform in a useful witnesses, perpiexes the lawyers, tickles sincere in these attempts, we have abundant cause to believe that the blessing of the teach, produce the same effect wherever it quainted with every possible circumstance of all the tortuositses of banking and brokering transactions, and all the private pecuniever hope to attain. He hints at a fact in sel to proceed with the examination, and displayed. Only three days were allowed then he cries out "It is not my fault, I did become acquainted with the ingenuity of adroitness with which he gets over the rules our Mechanicks: while a week or even two of evidence, and lets in a court of inquiry, weeks, could have been allowed to advan- altogether improper, though highly serviceage. Lut us hope that in future exhibi- able to his ends. An instance of this octions, the time will be enlarged, so as to al- curred on Saturday, which was very ingen- brought up to become useful and respectalow more leisure to find out useful articles. lous; Jacob accompanies every question ble characters in life. These daughters I went there also, and notwithstanding with a perfatory speech, and contrives to married one after another with the consent the crowd, I endeavoured to look, out for hitch in a comment on the answer of the of their father. The first married a gentlesomething of more intrinsick value or use, witness. After an exploit of this sort, it is man by the name of Poor-the second a Mr. than the splendid imitations of foreign taste.
I was struck with many articles displaying ingenuity and skill, or evincing talents and ingenuity and skill, or evincing talents and round upon the gaping auditory with a tribush that I could notice them all genius. I wish that I could notice them all, umphant chuckle. Some of the most curi- their husbands were over, the old gentleman but a few appeared to me to deserve being ous revelations in their trial, have been said to the guests, "I have taken great pains made through Jacob's means. We wish to educate my five daughters that they he would continue to drag from their hi- might act well their part in life; and from paned Leather, which appears to be a very ding places, the whole legion of artifices their advantages and improvements I fonduseful invention; I should like to see it be-by which the publick have been juggled by hoped that they would do honour to my come in general use; it will be very con-and defrauded, and then, whatever may be family. I find that all my pains, care and venient to have boots and shoes always the result of this investigation, the country expectations, have turned out nothing but clean and shining, and that may only require will be indebted to his exertions for knowl- a Poor, Little, Short, Brown, Hogg! competent to do this, but whether such com-

NEWSPAPERS. Newspapers are things that can be dispensed with, as costing money that might be saved. So is the schooling of our children, so indeed, are nine tenths of what it costs us to live. Almost any man might lay up money every year, if he would live on bread and water, and clothe himself in the cheapest manner be Seeing then that our relevelity ratter thas in its infinite love, appointed this means for our salvation, let us all take heed that we neglect not so great a blessing. For if ever we become rooted and built up in Christ, it must be by wailing in faith to be the revelation of his power in the soul. This we esteem as the foundation of a Clrist, it must be by wailing in faith to by the greation of his power in the soul. This we esteem as the foundation of a Clrist iain life, and happy, yea blessed are they, that no zeal which is not of God, may may always a summer than a well informed in the practicability of unique that the master who had been benefitted by their services and those of their ancestors, should prepare them for treedom by a suitable education.

A machine for cuting Combs, is a complex work of ingenuity, and yet a simple dead weight, it may hap upon his soul at the last moment of his moral existence; there are lew soch—five or ten in a million, and what wretched creatures are they?—as who, in their own individual experience, have attained to a full dependence on his labeled and the constant concern of all, them we should not receive such repeated accounts of the neglect, on the part of some of our members, of our meetings for divine of our m

petnce is to be desired by honest men, is a

question we feel no inclination to discuss.

A patient, humble reliance on the teachings of the Spirit of Truth, weans the mind from trusting in any inferiour source of good. It induces the profitable work of self-examples are not at all times as a self-examples. It certainly does not tell where they are. He can also tell his master of whatever is passing throughout they combine laborious skill and industribute our utility.

A FRIEND OF INGENUITY.

Temperance. It certainly does not tell where they are. He can also tell his not display creative ingenuity; although they combine laborious skill and industribute our utility.

A FRIEND OF INGENUITY. agance, and destructive habit of drinking, which is carried to a great excess in this city. We issue something like twenty-five hundred licenses to sell liquors, and there are some hundreds who evade the laws by selling without licenses. If this evil is to increase without limitation-if publick spirited men will not endeavour to check its progress, we know not the extent to which this

evil may reach. It is particularly melancholy to see so many young men of genteel appearance hanging about the bars of this city. A wine bitters with the air of a veteran, and, his mouth, walks off with infinite gravity. Such a course of life is forever a barrier to his advancement. If he inherits a fortune,

It is altogether a strange state of things, and has originated within these last few years. Formerly, men well advanced in life would indulge themselves in spending an evening at a respectable tavern, smoking a pipe and taking a mug of beer or a glass f punch, in passing an hour in conversation, and returning to their families in due season. In such days, the younger branches of families were all at home, engaged in

the alehouse and tavern .- Noah's Enq. WOMEN OF SCIO.

As we walked through the town on a Sun-But what-to me-the stars have not fore. rod. Here is a spectacle for the moralist day evening, the streets were filled with woand the philosopher. Here is one of the men, dancing, or sitting at the doors in mothers who encouraged the patriots of an- groupes, dressed in the fashion of the island, other age to resist oppression, and to fight which is scrupously confined to the natives. for freedom. Here is a mother who has The girls have most brilliant complexions, added more to the stock of natural wealth, with features regular and delicate, but one than a score of flirting, dancing, tittering style of countenance prevails. When withmodern ladies. The force of her example out a veil the head is covered by a close has inspired the virtuous with courage and coif concealing the hair, excepting a few confidence, and has served to check the locks round their face, which are curled, and rapid progress of pride and ostentation-of bathed in perfumed oil. The ringlets, which idleness and dissipation, more than a whole are so elegantly disposed round the sweet congregation of those of her sex, whose countenances of these fair Chiotes are such as Milton describes by the "hyacin the locks," crisped and curled like the blossoms of that flower; and altho' no dress more unbecoming than that which envelopes their shapes could have been imagined, yet their faces make ample amends, with eyes varying with infinite expression from softness to vivacity.

All the arts of ancient Greece have declined in an extreme proportion, nor should we wonder that if the superiority of beauty be unimpaired the art of adorning the person he almost lost. Yet the air of the veil, the century, and the sands, afford us occasion-The annexed portrait of one of the most cele- ally some slight glimpse of that exquisit grace, which pervades the drapery of an cient sculpture. - Dallway's Constantinople

SINCERITY.

Sincerity is that lovely and exalted virue which disdains to hold any other language than that of the heart. If we adhere strictly to it in prosperity, it will secure to us friends, who in adversity will not forsake us. Many persons who wish to be thought sincere, display a bluntness of manner, and under the pretence of being candid, expose the failings of their friends and acquaintance. But this frequently is the indulgence of an ill-natured disposition, and is very different from that pure disposition, which, while it scorns dissimulation itself, is willing to throw the mantle of charity over the failings of others. Sincerity tends to promote and strengthen our virtues, regulate our temper, and is itself a source of happiness. How different are the feelings of the open and ary relations of the whole city, Jacob knows | candid man, whose words and actions point when and where and how to put his ques- out his real sentiments and his true purpotions, with a quickness, force, and tact ses, from the dark and deceitful man whose which is really marvellous. He gets at an actions are dubious, and whose thoughts and answer with a surety which no lawyer can intentions are unknown save to himself. The insincere man is rendered uncomfortsuch a way as to compel the opposite coun- able, by the necessity of being constantly on the alert, lest he betray his feelings. But the sincere person requires no disguise; not begin it!" What most amuses us, is the he walks in a straight path, scorns to speak the language of insincerity, and every one may understand him.

A poor, little, short, brown, hog!-A gen-

sent death in the shape of a venerable, and serene matron, with traces of beauty her countenance, and her arms gracefully expanded to receive us. This is the emblem of eternal repose after a melancholy life harrassed by anxieties and storms.

Drunkedness. The Newport Speciator in referring to Mr. Louisau's curing Drunkedness, says: "We know a man in this county, who is periodically cured by his wife, as often as about once in six weeks.-When the fits come on, she puts an emetick

that and we now behold their work. If a higher reward than the silent approbation of conscience, can be bestowed on such disinterests. Science, can be bestowed on such disinterests. These miles of the Northern termination of a confederacy until the accession of the Canal in the river, near this village.—
This part will also be put under contract, we understand, as soon as the opinion of sembly would produce, from the moment of the Rev. E. Savage of this village to Miss Harriet Crowl the Board and the Principal Engineer can of its installation. These advantages are of the forms rulage. their labours, and millions unborn, who will the Board and the Principal Engineer can of its installation. These advantages are of the former place.

pames, as the benefactors of their country.

direction to our enterprise .- Internal im- similar rates, at the last letting.

iterally turned their swords into plough shares. America, bears witness to the progress of its manner. triumple, and the union of the Atlantic and the Pacific, will soon crown its glory. Proudly and justly may we say, such are the fruits of have accomplished without the fear of the porter remarksbayonet,-Joubt ye longer whether men are The Constitutional Court we presume capable of self-government?

ces of our pleasure, that one of them from a on such records as are in their posses foreign land has been spared, to witness and should adjourn until the meeting of the Le-

DARGE COUNTY NOMINATIONS. T' a following gentler on have been remain to the respective offices attached to their

Senator.

ETHAN B. ALLEN, BENEDICT BROOKS. JAMES GANSON.

Members of Assembly. HENRY FELLOWS, JOHN GARBUTT, ISAAC LACY, VINCENT MATHEWS. JOHN P. PATTERSON. JAMES SMITH.

Sherif. ENOS BLOSSOM. JACOR GOULD, JAMES SEYMOUR. JOHN MASTICK.

Clerk. TIMOTHY BARNARD, Jun. JESSE HAWLEY, MIMON STONE.

Coroners. WILLIAM BREWSTER. GEORGE BROWN. SAMUEL CASTLE. PETER HOPKINS. NATHANIEL NEGUS. JAMES SPERRY. JOSEPH THOMPSON, REUBEN WILLEY.

siderable progress has been made in the ted between them the republics of Ameri- hoped for. continuation of the Cumberland road. The bed of the road is 30 feet in width. No part of it when finished is to make a great-part of it when finished is t er angle than four and a half degrees with of these states eternal. the horizon. Twenty feet in width, are to To establish that system, and to consoli- bigotted and imbedie Spain, has entailed

A Canada paper speaking of the brief resideace of most of the efficers sent out by the British Government, says, that some of these found in an union of plempotentiaries, sent allow, which we so inflexibly maintain ourofficial gentry would seem to have marked by each of our republics, and assembled selves, and which we very properly estiout the course between Canada and London, under the auspices of victory, obtained by mate as we ought, in those of our own way for the school boy's game of hide-and-goseek; and that this game seriously interferes with the publick business.

A number of incidents, some serious and others somewhat ludicrous, occurred in conthe atmosphere. Of the latter is one which happened at Andover. A person riding in a chaise, thought he had lost his way, got out to ascertain, and grouped about in the darkness two hours before he could find his his horse and chaise. - Bos. Cour.

Erie on the 17th inst. which did much damage to the shipping. The steam-boat Pioner was driven ashore at Grand River, Ohio,

We speak not of the benefits our whole com- The contracts on this, as well as on the for- of Europe. munity derives from this work,—we might with equal novelty describe the advantages of the heat and light which proceed from yen gineers, with but few exceptions. Doubts layed indefinitely, if it were not promoted

vigor has been imparted to our efforts, new less than the estimated cost of the same line poration of their representatives. piects are presented for the employment of submitted for the Legislature at the last sesour immense resources, and in the countless sion. So far as the work has progressed, it ation of the assembly, I venture to believe Salem Banking Co. projects of improvement which every where has disclosed no unexpected difficulties or that no difficulty can be opposed to its ta- All other Notes, par. surround us, we have but a foretaste of the obstructions; and from the careful examin- king place within the space of six months, consequences which may be anticipated from ation which has been made of the line pre- counting from the present date; and, I like- Philadelphia City Banks, par. the energies of freemen. The spet of our vious to its being put under contract, there wise venture to flatter myself, that the ar- Easton Bank,

carrying with it, blessings, and gladness, and has contributed greatly to reduce the ex- place of meeting. joy. It has effected a happy change in the pense of this part of the Canal below the construction and application of the powers of estimates of the Engineers. Even the most its capital, the isthmus of Panama would the general government, and has unlocked its experienced Lock builders have been de- be selected for this august purpose, placed. treasury and applied its contents to objects ceived in the case with which stone can be as it is, in the centre of the globe, looking which were once supposed not to be necessa- procured and fitted for building Locks .- on the one side towards Asia, and on the

This state presents an anomaly in the science of government; two sopreme tribuliberty, and to the culogists of monarchy and mals, called the court of appeals. The wished for answer to this circular. Nothing, the advocates of legitimacy may we exclaim, third day of October was the day appointbehold the falsity of your predictions and the ed for the sitting of the court at Frankfort, fallacy of your reasonings, -see what freemen on which the editor of the Lexington Re-

will meet and transact such business as We have indeed shown ourselves not un- comes regularly before them. If the paworthy of the sacred deposit of liberty which pers and records forcibly taken from their our fathers have confided to our care, we have elerk, are not peaceably restored, the Court, the world accelerates all things, acceleranot neglected the treasure which they entrust- after disposing of mediens, receiving new ting them, perhaps, to our disadvantage. ed to us, and it is not the least among the sour- cases of appeal, and pronouncing opinions attest our fidelity. It is a gratifying reflec- gislature, or until some arrangement for the tion that the same year which beheld La Fay- benefit and relief of those litigants whose also witness the completion of the mest extensive causal in the world.

papers have been violently seized, can be devised. The mock tribunal of the Usur-pers it is believed will be accomplished. We most condully reciprocate with you and proceed in solemn form to pronounce gentlemen, the glad feelings which this glori- decrees, dispose of the rights and property ous occasion recites. They will remain with of their fellow citizens, and we tear, de " " " all life shall continue, and we trust they range as far as may be in their power, the e among the last of which death shall de- political and pecuniary interests of Socie-

The same paper, remarking on the late trial of Desha the murderer, and the conduct of Judge Brown in granting the motion for a new trial, says that nine-tenths of the profession are against the Judge, and that his decision has produced a very general sentiment of disapprobation, if not of disgust, among candid men of all panties. Boston Courier.

From Niles Register.
REPUBLIC OF COLOMBIA. From the Hogota "Constitutional" of the 1st and 6th September, received at the office of the Register, on the 15th inst. [We are thus particular in mentioning the dates, to show how nearly that distant city has ap- Buenos Ayres and Chili. preached the United States. This facility of communication is one of the happy fruits of liberty. It is probable that the paper of state for foreign affairs in the republic of

steam-boat. AMERICAN CONFEDERATION. Colombia, invested with the supreme comthe isthmus of Panama, there to form a June for their destination.

general assembly. Lina, Dec. 7th, 1824. We observe in an Ohio paper, that con- that the interests and relations which uni- complished, and all that is right may be

be covered with stone broken into pieces date the power of this great political body, upon us, her descendants, we have none of not more than four ounces weight; the belongs to the exercise of a supreme au- more sincerely to deplore, than that unbed first to be formed nearly flat, having a thority, which may direct the policy of our charitableness with which we look upon the slope of one inch to three feet from the cen- governments, whose influence may be able errors of faith, in which, unfortunately, to maintain uniformity in our principles, others have been bred. Unable to appreand whose name alone may be sufficient to ciate that consciousness of belief and that appease our dissentions. An authority, to rigid adherence to the worship of their ancarry with it so much respect, can only be cestors, in others, founded in mistake, we our arms over Spanish power.

1828, as president of the republic of Co- stead of those of mildness and persuasion. lombia, I invited the governments of Mex- Not succeeding in inducing them, more ico, Peru, Chili and Buenos Ayres, to form perhaps from the means made use of than sequence of the late density and darkness of a confederacy, and to assemble at the isth- from any other cause, to change the religion mus of Panama, or any other place to be in which they have been educated from chosen by the majority, a congress of ple-nipotentiaries from each state, which "might them from having any religion at all; and, act as a council to us in our distresses, as a from differing in certain outward forms and

it we understand that she will be got off an expense of \$1000. The schr. Phebe was also on shore at Grand River, and the schres. Mercator, Neptune, Prudence and William at Cleaveland, and the schr. Gen. Huntington, at Eric, with part of her cargo of ashes lost. The John Quincy Adams of ashes lost. The John Quincy Adams has driven on shore at Buffalo. We have heard of no lives being lost.—Fred. Censor.

From the Ohio State Journal.

Ohio Canal.—The last letter (says the Cleaveland Herald) brings the line under the commends.

Discontinuous procedures their same purport, was concluded in Mexical theorem of the construction of the same purport, was concluded in Mexical theorem of the same purport, was concluded in Mexical theorem of the same purport, was concluded in Mexical theorem of the same purport, was concluded in Mexical theorem of the same purport, was concluded in Mexical theorem of the same purport, was concluded in Mexical theorem of the same purport, was concluded in Mexical theorem of the same purport, was concluded in Mexical theorem of the same purport, was concluded in Mexical theorem of the same purport, was concluded in Mexical theorem of the same purport, was concluded in Mexical theorem of the same purport, was concluded in Mexical theorem of the same purport, was concluded in Mexical theorem of the same purport, was concluded in Mexical theorem of the same purport, was concluded in Mexical theorem of the same purport, was concluded in Mexical theorem of the same purport, was concluded in Mexical theorem of the same purport, was concluded in Mexical theorem of the same discount of th

inherit the rich legacy they have bequeathed be obtained on some questions relating to prodigiously increased, if we contemplate to posterity, will bless and consecrate their the proper place of termination, and the lo- the picture presented to us by the political cation of the line for a short distance above. world, and, more particularly, the cabinet

glorious luminary of day. We see them, we might be entertained whether the work by one of the contracting parties; unless feel them, they are as familiar to us as our could be performed at the contract prices, we were to wait for the result of a new Washington and Warren, soits and avocations, they mingle with all our trary. The contracts which were taken at place relative to this great event. On con- All other Banks, par. pleasures, and they give zest to our highest enioyments. But one striking result has been produced by the success of our great experiadvances of money on the part of the state.

All other banks, par.

NEW-ENGLAND.

Eagle Bank, New-Haven, broke.

All other Connecticut Banks, par. ed a new era in our history, and given a new ed; and the contractors applied for jobs at a view to promote the immediate meeting Vermont provements by canals, rail-ways and roads, Unless some unforeseen difficulties should mean time, the other states celebrate the Maine e now as eagerly adopted and as vigilantly occur, the Canal from the portage summit same conditions as already exists between noted, as they were formerly neglected. A to Lake Eric will be completed for \$50,000 us, relative to the appointment and incor-

With respect to the period of the installige and country, is decidedly the spirit of in- is little reason to apprehend any of a seri- dent desires, which all Americans feel, to Silver Lake, ternal improvement; it has gone forth in ma-caty and strength, selfishness and projudice anish before it; for like the genius of philan-ture, for procuring the materials for build-ture. hopy it embraces all interests, classes and ing Locks, of which there are forty now un- quire, and the distance which exists between

which were once supposed not to be necessative of the general welfare" of the promotion of "commerce among the several states." It has produced a liberal and cathonic feeling at the several states. The several of the Missing Cond.—The several of the Missing Cond. mong contending parties, by uniting them in ami Canal, on which ground was first brothe pursuit of the same great object and has been by Governours Clinton and Morrow, on equal distance from the two extremities; Beans, bush. the 2d of July last, is said to be already and, on this account, might be provisional- Cheese, Not only our own State, but the whole of North | completed in a substantial and hardsome | ly adopted as the place where the first EURS-Beaver, lb. meeting of the confederates might be held. Yielding, therefore, to these considerations, I feel strongly inclined to send to Panama the deputies from this republic, the

> confederated governments, in carrying into effect this august act of America. If your excellency does not condescend to join in it, I foresee immense delay and

After the first conferences, between the Hay. elempotentiaries, have been held, the re- LEATHER-sole, lb. sidence of the assembly, as well as its attributions, may be determined in a solemn LIQUORS-Cider, bill.

exchange their full powers, will form a memorable arn in the diplomatic history of Peas, bush. America. When, an hundred ages hence, Potatocs, posterity seeks the origin of our internation- SKINS-Deer, undressed, lb. al law, and recalls to mind the conventions which consolidated her existence, she will respectfully consult the records of the pro- SEEDS-Flax, bush. ceedings in the isthmus. In them she will iscover the basis of our first alliances which will regulate the system of our rela- TALLOW-rough, lb. tions with the universe. What will the isthmus of Corinth then be to that of Panama! Turnips, bush. God preserve your excellency. Your

great and good friend. (Signed) BOLIVAR. The minister of government and foreign af-J. S. CARRION. Note. This circular which his excelien-

cy the President had addressed to the rerepublics of Colombia and Mexico, the counsel of government, in his absence, DYE-WOODS-Fustic.ton, likewise forwarded to those of Guatamala, Patriota of Guayaquil.

It appears that Dr. Gual, secretary was brought down the Magdalena by the Colombia, was to set out for Bogota on the 10th instant for Carthagena, on his way to the congress of Panama, in which the new FLOUR-New-York sup. bbl. 5 Circular of his excellency the liberator of states of America are to be represented .-From Linea, also information has been remond of the Republic of Peru, inviting ceived that the two representatives from the governments of other republics of A- the republic of Peru, to the congress of Pamerica, to send their representatives to nama, sailed from Cherillos on the 5th of

The following remarks of the editor of the "Constitutional" well deserve attention My great and good friend.-After fifteen and respect, and shew that liberal princiyears' sacrifices, consecrated to the liber- ples, even on the subject of religion, are ty of America, to obtain a system of guar- rapidly growing up in Colombia-and, inantees, which, in peace and war, may be deed, there is great necessity that they the shield of our new destiny, it is time should increase. But much has been ac-

Of all the evils which our connection with

of thinking, we prefer adoping measures LUMBER-Deeply penetrated with these ideas, in of harshness and severity towards them inlarkness two hours before he could find his is horse and chaise.—Bos.Cour.

A severe gale was experienced on lake

rallying point in our common danger, as a points of discipline, restrain them from official interpreter to our public treaties, when difficulties might occur; and, in fine, as a mediator in all our differences."

The amendment of the common danger, as a points of discipline, restrain them from official interpreter to our public treaties, when difficulties might occur; and, in fine, as a mediator in all our differences." The covernment of Peru concluded, on but too apparent to every one who reflects ge to the shipping. The steam-boat Pion-the Gth of June, of that year, a treaty of alliance and confederation with the pleni-potentiary of Colombia; and, by it, both one state, in what was formerly Spanish A

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Bank Note Cable. CORRECTED FOR THE ALBUM WEEKLY. NEW-YORK.

Chenango Bank, per cent. discount, . . . Plattsburgh. NEW-JERSEY. Trenton State Bank, broke. Camden State Bank. Mount-Holly,

ROCHESTER Prices current. ASHES-Pot, ton, 895 00 to Pearl. 95 00 to APPLES-natural fruit, bush. :33 50 to 12 22 2 59 to 3 5 to 3 to 6 Raccoon, skin, 12 to Muskrat, 12 to Red Fox, Mink, 19 to Otter, 2 to 4 FLOUR-Superfine, bbl. certainly, will contribute so much to satisfy the ardent wishes of my heart, as the co-4 25 operation, which I look forward to, of the GRAIN-Wheat, bush. 50 a 62 1-2 Corn, Rye, Oats, Barley, in comb,

25 upper, side, 2 75 to 3 25 3 25 (scarce) Whiskey, gail. 23 to Onions, bush. PORK--unpacked, 100lbs. to 5 mess, bbl. prime, Calf, trimmed, Hides, green, 75

Clover, Ta Toury tried.

NEW-YORK

to 7.50

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PRICES CURRENT. October 25. ASHES-Pot, ton, 106 a 107 50 Pearl, 100 75 a CANDLES-mould, lb. 11 a 12 10 9 11 a 23 Braziletto, 11 32 Camwood, il Logwood, Campeachy, 29 a 30 St. Domingo, 23 a 26 Jamajea, 22 a 24 Nicaragua, 55 2 80 Hache, 100 a 140 a 5 25 Canal, 5 25 a 5 37 Middlings, fine 375 n 387 Rye flour 3 50 a Indian meal 3 37 a

FURS-Beaver, North, lb. 5 50 a 6 75 South 2 a 3 50 West 4 a 6 50 Raccoon, N. & S. skin 20 a 45 Muskrat, N. & S. 35 a 45 Martin, Canada 60 a 80 Do. N. W. 1 a 1 75 Red Fox 1 a Mink 30 25 a Otter 2 50 a 3 50 Nutrio Skins, GRAIN-Wheat, N. River, bush. 75 a 87 1-Genesce 92 a Virginia, 95 80 a 54 a Corn. 75 72 a 44 a Beans, 7 bush. 9 50 a 10 HIDES-West India, lb. 13 1-2 a 15 1-2 Buenos Ayres, 13 a Brazil 141-2 p 1512 SU a IRON, pig, American, ton, 40 a 60 Bar, country, n 100 Swedes 102 50 a English, assorted 105 a 110 LEATHER-Soul,Oak, lb. 25 a hiemlock * 22 a

Dressed upper, side 2 25 a 3 Boards, N. Riv. pine, M. 18 a 18 Scantling, pine, 14 a 15 18 n 20 Oak Timber, sq. foot 20 a Shingles, bdl. 2 75 a 3 50 Staves, W. O. pipe, M. 50 a 52 bbl. a 23 Heading, hhd. PROVISIONS-Beef, mess, bbl. 8 50 a 8 75 prime, Butter, in firkins, lb. 5 a 5 56 15 a 13 Hog's Lard 9 a 91-2 Pork, prime, new bbl 10 1 10.25 mess do. 14.1-2 14 3 Cheese, Amer. 7 a 7 1-2 10 a -11

MORE DESIRABLE COODS.

AT THE CASH STORE OF EVERNGHIMS & CO. who are this day receiving 25000 Flint's Superior Span-

2 Ceroons Spanish Soft Indigo, 37 Pipes, Quarter and Half Qr. Casks Assorted WINES, of every description and quality, fresh from the im-

20 Cases fine ANCHOVIES, 58 Barrels and half-Bbls SHAD and MACKEREL,

with a great variety of new FANCY and STAPLE ARTICLES, &c. &c. Rochester, Nov. 3, 1025.

Late India Arrival. UST received in Store. E. MOORE.

Rochester, 2d Nov. 1825.

Young Ladies' School. CYNTHIA ARNOLD NIORMS the citizens of Rochester, that

I she proposes to open a SCHOOL for the instruction of YOUNG LADIES, in the following branches, to wit: Reading, Writing, Arithmetick, English Grammar, Geography, with the Dr. wing of Maps, Rhetorick, the Elements of Chymistry and Natural Philosophy, Needle-

work, Drawing and Painting. Spalding & Hunt's Bookstore.

Rochester, Nov. 3, 1825. Wanted Immediately. A PERSON well qualified to teach a COMMON SCHOOL. Apply to the

Trustees in District No. 7, in the town of Greece. AMOS DEAN. HENRY DIMMICK, Trustees. DANIEL TICHNOR,

Law Notice.

November 3, 1825.

fice of Judge of the County Court, Horses may be creeted. There is now will, in connexion with JOHN DICKSON, creeting within four rods of these premises, his law partner, devote his undivided attention to the Practice of the LAW. Their 31 Office is in the new brick building directly opposite the Court-House. ASHLEY SAMPSON.

Rochester, Nov. 3, 1825.

MR. ALLGOOD

Drawing in Water Colours. His school of the place, and will soon become a c will open on Mondays and Saturdays, after- tral stand, and is the only one in the vi noon. Terms \$4 per quarter. Having ob- which conveniently unites the adve tained a number of students, but having of the Canal and Buffalo street. room for more, he solicits the attention and patronage of the citizens of Rochester, in had to RAPTIAEL BEACH, o aid of his laudable undertaking in this branch

of the fine arts. Rochester, Oct. 17, 1825.

Cathcart & Fairman FFER to their friends and the publick I a large assortment of fashionable FANCT

DRY COODS, with Staple and Winter GOODS adapted to the season, which will be sold at much lower prices than ever offered before in this

market. 1000 pieces Paper-Hangings, 4000 yds. Factory Shirtings.

Sheetings, Plaids, Checks, &c. 500 lbs. Cotton Yarn, &c. &c. Oct. 27, 1825.

New Grocery Store. JONES & GREENE

E RY STORE, two doors Cloths Konsonne west of H. & E. Scrantom's where they keep a general assortment of

OF THE FIRST QUALITY; SUGARS, TEAS, MOLASSES. Coffee, Rice, Tobacco, &c. and a good quantity of FISH, viz:

Cod, Mackerel, Shad, Herring, &c.

A variety of Class & Sarthen Ware. with almost every other article common in their business, which are of the best quali-

ty, and on as reasonable terms as can be purchasad elsewhere. For a proof, they invite Millers, Mechanicks, Farmers, and all who wish to purchase,

FARMERS' CROCKEY Mr. JONES returns his thanks to his and Bobbinett LACES, &c. &c. old customers, and informs them that he 73 Chests Hyson, Young Hy-. has relinquished his business under the firm son, Gunpon der, and Hyson Skin TEAS, of BACON & JONES, and now carries on of a superiour quality. the same, though more extensively under the firm of JONES & GREENE at the above

mentioned place.
N. B. BUTTER, CHEESE, LARD, OATS, &c. will be received in payment for goods.

Rochester, Oct. 20. An Invitation in Earnest.

F. MARSHALL, having made arconducting business, invites all having accounts open with him to call and settle immediately; as Cash or Notes are indispensably accessary for closing his present concern. Those also against whom he holds

Nove notes, are informed that many of them have been due for some time, and that he would willingly exchange them for the CASH, in-stead of all-graced promises. Rothester, all of 10th mouth, 1925,

ROCHESTER

Clothing Emporium. P. & W. KEARNEY, MERCHANT TAILORS

A RE opening, this day, at their NEW STORE, one doo, souther M. Saw yer's Wholesale Grocery Store, Will stree, an elegant assortment of Shepherd's best black, but mixed, and olive

BROAD-OLOMES, Shepherd's do. do. KERSEYMERES, CUT VELVET, TOILINETT, Valencia, & Silk Vestings.

A large assortment of Ready-Pelade Clothing. suitable for the season; and

An excellent assortment of LADIES' CAM-- BLET and PLAID CLOAKS; Together with a variety of Gentlemen's CRAVATS, SHIRTS, SUSPENDERS and HOSE.

N. B. Wanted immediately at the above store, four first-rate JOURNEYMAN TAI-Oct. 27, 1825.

A Bargain Offered.

years not exceeding 20, part of Lot No. 241, and No. 242.—
The Lots are situated on Buffalo School to commence on the 7th inst. at and High streets, adjoining the Lot of the the room lately occupied by MISS ALLEN. Troy Line Ware-House, containing about Terms of Tuition made known by applica- one acre and a half of ground, including tion at the School-Room, or at Marshall, Canal. The above ground forms the junction of the Canal and the Buffalo Road, on

DWALLING ROUSES

that will rent for \$100 each, per year. On the north, or hill side of the canal, where the abovementioned dwellings are situated, may be erected a Store-House 200 feet in length, and forty feet wide, and at least three more buildings for Groceries or Stores, without discommoding the ground for a Store-House. On the south side of the canal may be 2 or 3 more Houses with back yards, &c. On the east part of the land, independent of the building lots just THE subscriber, having resigned the of- mentioned, Stables to contain 50 or 100

wasin and Try Works.

Situated as this property is, at the intersection of the canal with the great Buffalo Road, combining the advantages of the travel upon an important road with the business of the canal, I think that whether it is wanted as a Tavern Stand or Forwarding Establishment, or for both, few if any AS commenced a School in a room of situations in the county are more desirable. This property is now in the business particle. For conditions of Rent, referer

scriber residing on the premi Rochester, Oct. 20, 18

NEW EPISCOPAL CE . A N OliGAN is now setting up Episcopal Church, and will be us on Sunday next.

The Church will be completely furnish-

Shtouce, Anmys, &c. and the Press will be disposed of on Friday of next week, at publick sale in the church. A part will be sold in perpetuity; and a part equally desirable will be Rexy-Enforoue or three years, at the option of the purchasers.

Rochester, Oct. 27, 1825.

Aithe Sign of the R. Gilt Tea-Chest. EVERNGHIMS & CO.

A RE constantly opening more NEW GOODS, which are direct from New-Cloths, Kerseymeres, Sattinetts,

Baizes, Blankets, in great variety; 2100 Pairs La-



comprising a large assortment. . 7 Trunks of choice fashionable CALICOES, OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

98 lbs. superiour black, blue, and assorted Italian SEWING-SILK. 131 pieces silk and flag Hdkfs. 25000 yds. cotton Shirtings, and Sheetings. 9000 lbs. Cotton Yarn and

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THE highest price in CASH or Books and Stationary, will be paid for clean From the Connecticut Mirror. TO THE MOON.

Hail beauteque and jaconstant!-Thou who Thy saver ear around the realm of night; Queen of soft hours! how fanciful art thou In equipme and vesture! Now thou com'st ith slender horn piercing the western cloud As east on success hills when joyous throngs With trump and restival saluted thee; Anon thy waving crescent 'mid the host Of constellations like some fairy boat

Glides o'er the waveless sea: -then as a bride Thou bow'st thy cheek behind a fleecy veil Timid and fair; -or bright in regal robes Dost bid thy full-orbed chariot proudly roll Sweeping with silent rein the starry path I p to the highest node—then plunging low To seek dim Nadir in his misty cell .-

Lov'st thou our Earth, that thou dost hold thy lamp

To guide and cheer her, when the wearied Sun Forsakes her?-Sometimes, roving on, thou shedd'st

The celipsing blot ungrateful on that sire And find thy retribution.

Dost theu hold Dalliance with Ocean, that his mighty heart Tosses at thine approach, and his mad tides,

Their rocky bulwark: - Do thy children trace Through crystal tube our coarser-featured orb Even as we gaze on thee? With Luclid's art

Where India's cliffs the trembling cloud invade, Or Andes with his fiery banner floats The empyrean-where old Atlas towerspoured

Terrors on Rome. Thou too, perchance, hast

Some bold Copernious, or fendly called A Galileo forth-those sun-like souls Which shone in darkness, though our darkness

To comprehend them. Canst thou boast like earth

A Kepler, skilful pioneer and wise? A sage to write his name among the stars Like glorious Herscheli? or a dynasty Like great Cassini's, which from sire to son Transmitted Science as a birthright scaled? Rose there some lunar Horrox, to whose glance Resplendent Venus her adventurous course Revealed even in his boyhood? some La Place Luminous as the skies he sought to read? Thou deign'st no answer,-or I fain would ask If since thy bright creation thou hadst seen tht like a Newton, -whose admitted eye the arcana of the universe explored?-Light's subtle ray its mechanism disclosed, The impetuous comet his mysterious lore Unfolded, system after system rose, Eternal wheeling thro' the immense of space, And taught him of their laws. Even angels

Amazed, as when in ancient times they saw, On Sinai's top, a mortal walk with God. -But he to whom the secrets of the skies Were whispered, in humility adored, Breathing with child-like reverence the prayer. "When on you heavens, with all their orbs, I

gazed, Jehovah! what is man!

OF KYNGE SAUL OF YSRAEL AND MYS SONNE

By Sir Philip Sidney.

The beauty of the land is slain, How-lowly are the mighty lain!

Now let us shed the briny tear, And let us heave the pitying moan; But while we strew the willow bier For Israel's pride to lie upon, O, let not Gath the tidings hear, O, tell it not in Askalon, Lest every wailing sound of ours Raise triumph-shouts in heathen bowers.

May rain or dew-drop never light Upon thy mountains, Gilboa! May offering flame ne'er crown thine height In deep of night or noon of day-Where, worsted in unholy fight, The mighty flung his shield away; Cast meanly on the fouled green, As he had he'er anointed been!

From battle-field they turned them no'er With bow unstrung, or blade untried: Pleasant they were in life, and fair, Nor yet did death their loves divide. Their nervous arms might scatheless dara To beard the lion in his pride; Yet their light limbs made fleeter speed Than eagles stooping o'er the mead.

Te daughters of the land, deplore For Saul the bounteous and the bold, Whose kingly hand hath found you store Of crimson gear and cloth of gold. Alack! that hand can give no more; That worthy heart is still and cold: Unknown among the dead and dying, The mighty with the mean are lying!

Ahl Jonathan, my brother! lorne And friendless I must look to be! That heart whose we thou oft hast borne Is sore and stricken now for thee!-Young bridegroom's love on bridal morn, O, it was light to thine for me: Thy timeless lot I now must 'plain, Even on thine own high places slain.

How lowly now the mighty are! How still the weapons of the war! IN THE CITY.

LETTER IV. ishing discoveries of travellers in the old compositions. world, where, according to some grave wri- "Hence! hence! ye lang-billed, ray nin' crew! ters, nations have been found with but one If ye waur me, an' I waur you, eye in the midst of their foreheads, or fur- In faith, I would more mercy shew, nished with two heads. But certain English travellers in this country seem to have Avaunt! or I'll no spare the least fallen in with greater wonders, and to have O' a' your horde! Canna ye feast discovered a thousand things imperceptible | On some puir, way-worn, jaded beast to the dull opticks of "the natives." To give you some idea of these imaginative Cang to some peasant's lowly shed; writers, I will attempt with becoming hu- Beek there, ye deils, your daily bread, mility an imitation of their strange relations. Nor c'er again invest my bed,

Letter from an English Traveller in America to his friend in London.*

My DEAR C*****

"I take the carliest opportunity to inform you of my arrival in this land of re- O soon may I regain that shore, publicanism and liberty. On Saturday last, (wind N. N. E. and gradually wearing S. Who feeds thy urn with light; but sinking deep E. accompanied by heavy swells.) we have 'Neath the dark shadow of the earth, dost mourn in sight of Lancaster, in the state of Passamaquoddy; and at 25 minutes past ten A. M, went on shore. Having seen my trunk safely deposited under lock and key, I sallied out, without taking any refreshments. Drinking thy favouring glance, more rudely to view the town. I reserve a description of it for a future letter. The natives here. and I believe generally, throughout the country, walk upon all fours until they attain the age of one year; and most of them Perchance, from pole to pole, her sphere they are remarkably foul of sweetmeats, sugarplums, and gingerbread, until they arrive Her sun-loved tropicks, and her spreading seas at puberty. The men live by cheating Rich with their myriad isles. Perchance they cach other; the women, by cheating the

The next day after my arrival, I took the stage for New-York, where we arrived in the afternoon. Soon after leaving Laneas-Or that rough chain whence him of Carthage ter, we crossed Cape Cod on a wooden bridge, built by our government previous hundred heads; and were each head furto the rebellion. This bridge was made at a great expense, and must have been a noble structure; though it is now, through the neglect of the Americans, almost a hear of ruins. After leaving this bridge, we travelled through a stony, mountainous tract of country, where, no doubt, the goldgist might find much to reward his researches: consulting upon it, they catupon it, by which but as I had no opportunity to leave one stage, I am unable to inform you whether we were julted over rocks of gness or gra-

> I was informed by a gentleman in the stage, that the farmers in this port of the country make it a practice, every spring, to sharpen the noses of their sheep with a butcher-knife, that the poor animals may gather with greater facility the blades of grass which grow interspersed among the stones. I ventured to censure this crue treatment, and inquired whether its necessity would not be obviated, were the shepherds to reduce the number of their flocks; but received no answer, save a bread, contemptuous laugh.

The Americans, you know, are every where celebrated for their barbarous taste in painting; but, for my part, I am less disgusted with their pictures than with their silly ostentation in displaying them. You can hardly pass a house that has not some bungling device daubed over the door, and the painter's name stuck beneath in staring capitals. The subjects of these pictures EXYNCE DAVID, HYS LAMENTE OVER THE BODYES are various, but uniformly indicative of a depraved taste. One artist sketches a hoe and ploughshare; another gives a monochromatick drawing of a tailor's goose and shears; and a third attempts to delineate the agonies of a baked pig with a knife and fork stuck in its back; but the favourite subject of these Yankee Raphaels is a bird with prodigious claws flying by star-light.

On my arrival in New-York, I put up at the Albion, in Cherry-street, which is kept draw off to get drunk again, and charge for ing, others of smell, and others of sight .by an Englishman, and is the hest inn in the city. There were several American gentlemen of fashion at dinner, and several enemies abroad, they are breaking each fore a creature is formed that is complete in ladies, who were more remarkable for the delicacy of their complexions (having just painted) than for the refinement of their the ceremonies practised upon this occa- what appears in another, that though the every word that passed at table in shorthand, but have not time at present to make out for your perusal a legible copy.

After tea, it being Sunday, I had the curiosity to go to one of their religious assemblies; and as no one stood at the door to take my sixpence for a seat, I stood up during the whole service. The clergyman was an aged, venerable man, with a serious countenance, neither pale and dejected like the face of an English curate, nor bloated deportment, that he was obliged to wear a tacles,) that none of his pious auditors might flections were soon interrupted by a mob, ties of enimals, none of the rest would have

so long in a standing posture, I retired to my bed-but alas! my friend, not to rest. mob been called off to a skirmish between a gentle and easy ascent, that the little You must know that all the lodging-rooms a brandy-drinker's cow, and a gin-drinker's transitions and deviations from one species in this country, both in publick and private mastiff, which turned out greatly to the to another are almost insensible. This inhouses, are infested by a venomous species of vermin, who can be satisfied with nothing but blood; who, insensible to the plaints tertainment, was at last ended by the ap- one part of the world of life. Is the goodof innocence and the contortions of pain, intrude themselves in the unsuspecting mo-

LETTERS FROM A COUNTRYMAN dressed to these tormentors, was "written I may say it without vanity) a very good the least in liquor; and for Mrs. Mayoress, it still proceeds gradually through those be- shop. I have often been amazed at the aston- imitation of some of Burns's more feeling one of the spectators assured me in my ear ings which are of a superior nature to him,

On sic a night.

On sic a night.

Vile fees o' a' that's great an' gude! Will nought but British flesh an' bluid Serve your insatiate jaws for foed On sic a night?

Where fierer musketoes lose their pow'r, An' scoundrel fleas torment nac more, On onic night!

" Your afflicted, &c."

*This letter was written some three or four years ago, when the English writers paid less

The following humorous description of an sopher. In this country, many go through the bowl of panch to etimulate their patriotism. The world of life are its inhabitants.

The English are at present employed in relebrating a feast which becomes general every seventh year; the parliament of the nation being then dissolved, and another

it ever been known, that they filled the be!- lihood of multitudes which inhabit it. ies of the poor till they had previously satshed their own. But in the election of ma-

ciential meals on this occasion, as it is ex- their respective situations. a single election dinner, has become more the other. opposite party.

On the contrary, no man here is so uncivili- know edge. other's heads at home.

manners and conversation. I took down sion. I left town in company with three sense in different animals be distinguished fiddlers, nine dozen of hams, and a cor- by the same common denomination, it We entered the town with a very good face; tions of cunning and sagacity, or what we to Jamaica. On leaving La Guayra, Bolithe fiddlers, no way intimidated by the generally call instinct, we find them rising var was dressed in the uniform of a general, head quarters, amidst the shouts of multi- they are implanted. This progress in na- sed himself in a plain suit of clothes-a

I must own I could not avoid being pleas- mediately above it.

came to harangue the mob; he made a very manifest in this proceeding?

phers may gather wisdom.

Hence men and beasts the breath of life obtain, And birds of air, and monsters of the main.

therefore subject to our observations and ceived any great difference between them; butter with their fish. inquities, it is amazing to consider the in- and so on until we come to the lowest and prointed to be chosen. This solemnity finity of animals with which it is stocked. the most morganical parts of matter, we shall fails immitely short of our feast of the land Every part of matter is peopled; every find every where that the several species are public meeting: - The Fair-while they erus in magnificence and splendour; it is green leaf swares with inhabitants. There linked together, and differ but in almost in- cultivate their external graces, may they not Iso surpassed by others of the East in una- is scarce a single humour in the body of a sensible degrees. And when we consider forget that the spirit of the age is in favour nimity and pure develon; but no lestival in loan, or of any other animal, in which our the infinite power and wisdom of the Ma- of internal improvements. the world can compare with it for cating .- glasses do not discover myriads of living ker, we have reason to think that it is suit-Their cating indeed amazes me; had I five creatures. The surface of animals is also able to the magnificent harmony of the uniashed with Links, yet would they all be the same manner the bases of other animais, goodness of the architect, that the species of the Jardin des plantes, in with lent to compute the number of cows. that live upon it; may, we find in the most creatures should also by gentle degrees asigs, prese, and turkies, which upon this solid bodies, as in marble itself, innumera- cend upward from us toward his infinite sension lie for the good of their country! ble cells and cavities that are crowded with perfection, as we see they gradually descend To say the truth, eating seems to make a such imperceptible inhabitants, as are too from us downward; which if it be probable, cound ingresient in all English parties of little for the naked eye to discover. On we have reason then to be persuaded, that which is to be built, or an hespital endowmeans the business goes forward with suc- mountain and marsh, wilderness and wood, the lowest state of being, and that which an-When the poor are to be relieved, plentifully stocked with birds and beasts, procedes nearest to nothing. And yet of all the officers appointed to dole out publick and every part of matter affording proper those distinct species, we have no clear discharity, assemble and eat upon it: nor has incressaries and conveniencies for the live- tinet ideas."

strates, the people seem to exceed all sideration, for the peopling of every planet; man, who fills up the middle space between measured by the number of his treats; his analogy of reason, that it no part of matter, bie and invisible world, and in that link in and their applause, not to his integrity or and useless, those great bodies, which are termed the Nexus utrisque mundi. So that And yet I could forgive this people their should be furnished with beings adapted to being of infinite perfection as his father, and

amazes me is, that all this good living no is in a manner thrown away upon dead more art my mother and my sister." vay contributes to improve their good hum- ter, any farther than is subservient to being our. On the contrary, they seem to lose which are conscious of their existence .their temper as they lose their appetites; Accordingly we find, from the bodies which have as yet no authentick connected account every morsel they swallow, and every glass lie under our observation, that matter is of the private and personal history of a man hey pour down, serves to increase their an- only made as the basis and support of ani- who has had few equals in modern times, mosity. Many an honest man, before as mals, and that there is no more of the one. harmless as a tame rabbit, when loaded with than what is necessary for the existence of in the field, or his acuteness, tact, and wis-

one of these occasions, I have actually seen a nature, that it seems to desight in the con- steratum will soon be supplied, and, in a bloody-minded man-milliner sally forth at ferring of existence upon every degree of the mean time we may mention a fact perate pastry-cook, who wasgeneral of the which I have often pursued with great all his biographers. White living in Kingpleasure to myself, I shall enlarge further sten, he applied himself unremittingly to But you must not suppose they are with- upon it, by considering that part of the the study of European tactics; and though out a pretext for thus beating each other .- | scale of beings which comes within our | absent-unwillingly absent-for a time,

zed as to beat his neighbour without produ- There are some living creatures which employed in committing to paper the plans cing very sufficient reasons. One candidate are raised but just above dead matter. of battles, which he afterwards so successcause of quarrel, whether it be most reason- There are many other creatures but one frequently seen standing in the front of the another encounter. So that the English It is wonderful to observe, by what a gradwar; since while they are subduing their through a prodigious variety of species, be- obligingly ordered his men to repeat occaall its senses; and even among these there I lately made an excursion to a neighbour- is such a different degree of perfection in as his residence in the island was, he ading village, in order to be a spectator of the senses which one animal enjoys beyond vre they took peaceable possession of their ments, according to the species in which

ed to see all ranks of people on this occa- The exuberant and overflowing goodness sion, levelled into an equality, and the of the Supreme Being, whose mercy exwho demanded whether I was for the distil- injoyed the happiness of existence; he has, attempt to controvert his arguments by lery or the brewery? As these were terms berefore, specified in his creation every with which I was totally unacquainted, I degree of life, every capacity of being.— Feeling greatly fatigued after continuing chose at first to be silent; however, I know The whole chasm in nature, from a plant not what might have been the consequence to a man, is filled up with diverse kinds of of my reserve, had not the attention of the creatures, rising one over another, by such

that,-She was a very fine woman before since there is an infinitely greater space and

brandy. In short, an election-hall seems lible corporeal world, we see no chasms, or ceases, the patient gains strength and ult to be a theatre where every passion is seen no gaps. All quite down from us, the de-without disguise; a school where fools may seent is by easy steps, and a continued sereadily become worse, and where philoso- ries of things, that in each remove differ very little one from the other. There are man race have a larger share than some of fishes that have wings, and are not strangers the American Indians. Not many years to the airy region: and there are some birds. since, there lived on Martha's Vineyard, and that are inhabitants of the water; whose Indian by the name of Abel. He was not blood is cold as fishes, and their flesh so like only possessed of uncommon wit, but was Though there is a great deal of pleasure in taste, that he scrupulous are allowed enclowed with a sound understanding. He in contemplating the material world, by them on fishdays. There are animals so was an expert asherman, and commanded which I mean that system of bodies into near of kin both to birds and beasts, that a fishing boat. One spring he entered into attention to probability in their libels than at which nature has so curiously wrought the they are in the middle between both; am- partnership, for the fishing season, with a the torrestrial and Mr. Hawkes. One day, when Hawkes and tions which those bodies bear to one ano- aquatick together; seals live at land and sea. his crew were fishing, while Abel and his ther; there is still methicles, some thing and porposes have the warm blood and en-men were on shore, there was sent to the English Election, was written by Dr. Gold- more wonderful and surprising, in contem- trails of a hog; not to mention what is con- company a supply of provisions, among smith, under the character of a Chinese Philo- piations on the world of life, by which I idently reported of metmaids or seasmen. - which was some good butter, all of which mean all those animals with which every There are some brutes, that seem to have lot Abel secured to himself. Hawkes copart of the universe is farnished. The ma- as much knowledge and reason as some that ming on shore soon after, and finding that same extravagances without either a damer or terial world is only the shell of the universe. are called men; and the animal and veget. Abel had monopolized all the butter, very able kingdoms are so nearly joined, that if severly reproved him for his dishonesty. When we consider those parts of the materi- you will take the lowest of one and the high- "Pray forgive me," said the crafty native, al world which lie the nearest to us, and are est of the other, there will scarce be per-

The author of the plurality of worlds, ture se wonderful in its nature, and which so draws a very good argument from this con- much deserves our particular attention as counds; the merits of a candidate are often as indeed it seems very probable from the the animal and intellectual nature, the visiconstituents assemble, eat upon him, and which we are acquainted with, ties waste the chain of beings which has been often sense, but the quantities of his beef and bran- at such a distance from us, should be de- he who in one respect, being associated with sert, and unpeopled, but rather that they large's and arch-angels, may look upon a the highest order of spirits as his beethren. treviely natural for every man to cut a great | Existence is a blessing to those beings on- may in another respect say to corruption, deal when he gets it for nothing; but what ly which are endowed with perception, and Thou art my father, and to the word, thou

Bolivar .- Strange as it may appear, we whether we regard his great skill and valor ion in the senate. But now that the din dangerons than a charged culverin. Upon Infinite goodness is of so communicative of arms has ceased, we trust this desithe head of a mob, determined to face a des- perceptive being. As this is a speculation, which seems to have escaped the notice of from the scene of action, was constantly for instance, treats with gin, a spirit of their To mention only that species of shell-fish, fully reduced to practice. In particular own manufacture; another always drinks which are formed in the fashion of a cone, brandy imported from abroad. Brandy is that grow to the surface of several rocks, watching the manusures of the troops aa wholesome liquor; gin, liquor wholly and immediately die upon their being sev- bout Kingston; and such was his enthusitheir own. This then furnishes an obvious ered from the place where they grow .- asm and mental abstraction, that he was able to get drunk with gin; or get drunk remove from these, which have no other line, unconsciously acting the part of a fuwith brandy? The mob meet upon the de- sense besides that of feeling and taste. | gleman. This circumstance, together with bate; fight themselves sober; and then Others have still an additional one of hear- his constant appearance on the drill-ground, naturally attracted the attention of the commanding officer, who, having learnt the may now properly be said to be engaged in ual progress the world of life advances character and quality of the stranger, very sionally some of those movements in which Bolivar took the greatest interest. Short ded much to his previous stock of military knowledge, and when Morillo next met him in the field, he found he had a new enemy to contend with, and the Liberator is poration poet, which were designed as re- seems almost of a different nature. If after candid enough to ascribe much of his subinforcements to the gin-drinking party. - this we look into the several inward perfect sequent good fortune to his accidental visit enemy, kept handling their arms up the after this manner imperceptibly one above and wore commonly large mustachies; but principal street. By this prudent maneu- another, and receiving additional improve- before he had been many hours at sea, he divested his face wholly of hair, and drestudes, who seemed perfectly rejoiced at ture is so very gradual, that the most per-hearing their musick, but above all at see- feet of an interior species comes very near in his appearance, that the wondering saito the most imperfect of that which is im- lors entertained doubt as to his personal

and carbuncled like that of one of our high-er clergy. I observed, however, notwith-live privileges of Nature. If there was have before hinted, from his having made and equally healthy, were pitched upon as trees planted at the same time, in the same than 60,000. standing his inoffensive and even dignified any distinction shown, the lowest of the so very little matter, at least what falls the subjects of the following experiments. had a summer atmosphere and this week a standing his inoffensive and even dignified any distinction shown, the lowest of the subjects of the following experiments. people seemed to receive it from the rich within our knowledge, that does not swarm They were accurately measured, and as January one. Fires are now as necessary deportment, that he was obliged to wear a transparent armour over his eyes, (called, his door, and an haberdasher giving auditransparent armour over his eyes, (called, his door, and an haberdasher giving auditransparent armour over his eyes, (called, his door, and an haberdasher giving auditransparent armour over his eyes, (called, his door, and an haberdasher giving auditransparent armour over his eyes, (called, his door, and an haberdasher giving auditransparent armour over his eyes, (called, his door, and an haberdasher giving auditransparent armour over his eyes, (called, his door, and an haberdasher giving auditransparent armour over his eyes, (called, his door, and an haberdasher giving auditransparent armour over his eyes, (called, his door, and an haberdasher giving auditransparent armour over his eyes, (called, his door, and an haberdasher giving auditransparent armour over his eyes, (called, his door, and an haberdasher giving auditransparent armour over his eyes, (called, his door, and an haberdasher giving auditransparent armour over his eyes, (called, his door, and an haberdasher giving auditransparent armour over his eyes, (called, his door, and an haberdasher giving auditransparent armour over his eyes, (called, his door, and an haberdasher giving auditransparent armour over his eyes, (called, his door, and an haberdasher giving auditransparent armour over his eyes, (called, his door, and an haberdasher giving auditransparent armour over his eyes, (called, his door, and an haberdasher giving auditransparent armour over his eyes, (called, his door, and an haberdasher giving auditransparent armour over his eyes, (called, his door, and an haberdasher giving auditransparent armour over his eyes, (called, his door, and an haberdasher giving auditransparent armour over his eyes, (called, his door, and an haberdasher giving armour over his eyes, (called, his door, and an haberdasher giving armour over his eyes, (called, his door, and an haberdasher giving armour soon as the buds began to swell in the spring, as in the dead of winter, and plaid cloaks are in the dialect of the natives, a pair of spec- ence from behind his counter. But my re- ing creatures. Had he only made one spe- of its moss and dirt, by means of a brush weather wise people and strangers, were and soft water. Afterwards it was washed last week attributing the unusual heat to the with a wet flannel twice or thrice every comet. But as the comet has not yet gone week till about the middle of summer. In out, nor shed his fiery tail, how do they ac-Autumn they were again measured, and count for this extraordinary cold? We pre-the increase of the washed tree was found sume they will answer, and probably with the increase of the washed tree was found to exceed the other two to one. Extraordinary preservation from decay.

-A most extraordinary instance of preservation was discovered at Plymouth, satisfaction of the mob in favour of the managed, that there is scarce a degree of of St. Martins' Church, in that city. On Perhaps in a frolicksome mood, he whisked The spectacle, which afforded high en- perception which does not appear in some opening a lead coffin, wherein were deposited 85 years ago, the remains of the Rev. pearance of one of the candidates, who ness or wisdom of the Divine Being more Mr. Heron, rector of the parish, the body was found as perfect as when it was depo-sited in the tomb, the flesh yielding to the offers to serve as a member of the Legislaintrude themselves in the unsuspecting mo- pathetic speech upon the late excessive im-ments of sleep, and revel in the gore of portation of foreign drams, and the down- have already mentioned, which seems very touch, and recovered its smoothness, when three of that state, for 62 1-2 cents a day.

The state of the second of the on the spur of the occasion," and is (I think Mrs. Mayoress. Mrs. Deputy was not in we may by a parity of reason suppose that as if they had just come from a draper's

Pulmonary Consumption .- In the incipiroum for different degrees of perfection be- ent, and indeed, in more advanced stages Mixing with the crowd, I was now con- tween the Supreme Being and man, than of this unhappy complaint, the inhaling of ducted to the hall where the magistrates are chosen; but what tongue can describe this scene of confusion; the whole crowd seemed equally inspired with anger, jealousy, politicks, patriotism, and punch; I remarked one figure that was carried up by two here set down, after having premised, that The modus operandi he thus explainsmen upon this occasion. I at first began to notwithstanding there is such infinite room "the first symptoms of this horrid disease pity his infirmities as natural, but soon between man and his Maker for the creative are generally accompanied by an irritating found the fellow so drunk that he could not power to exert itself in, it is impossible that cough, which arise from the excertation stand; another made his appearance to give it should ever be filled up, since there will of that beautiful and delicate structure, the his vote, but though he could not stand, he be still an infinite gap or distance between lining of the air tubes, which no medicine actually lost the use of his tongue, and remained silent; a third, who though exces-sively drunk could both stand and speak, "That there should be more species of inbeing asked the candidate's name for whom telligent creatures above us, than there are whereas the furnigation coming in immedihe voted, could not be prevailed upon to of sensible and material below us, is prob-make any other answer, but tobacco and able to me from hence; that in all the vis-

> Of real unassuming wit, few of the hu-"for I never knew before that Hawkes eat

The following toast was lately given at a

A Paris paper gives the following account of an incident which lately took place at

A man had introduced himself into the interiour of the menagerie. The keeper perceiving him, ran towards him, to make him go out; but at the same time the lion Atlas, whose cage was not yet closed, raisand courage before the king of animals. The man obeyed, the keeper followed his example. The lion waked forward and approached first the keeper, but he recolected the friend who brought him his rood caressed him in an affectionate manner, and passed on to the stranger. Arrived before him, the eyes of the animal sparkled; he raised his enormous paws, and placed them on the man's shoulders. For some moments the lion remained in that position; already thought himself his victim, smelt of him from head to root, and afterwards returned melancholy to his care. The grate was immediately shot. But the stranger has not yet recovered from his frightnis life is despaired of.

Fifty years ago. - In seventy years the pecole of Great Britain have advanced eight millions. In twenty-five years, the number of inhabited houses in England and Wales alone have advanced one half. Fifty years ago, the very existence of canals was a mater of incredulity. Fifteen millions of pubick wealth have now been profitably absorbed by these mighty ducts; and at least half is much more is at this hour destined for their formation. Fifty years ago, there was hardly a steam-engine in the kingdom.-There cannot now be less than twelve thous sand; a creation of power equal at least to quarter of a million of horses; an energy which in a single day, would have raised u the great Pyramid of Egypt, Fifty year ago, our annual export of manufactured co ton did not amount to a quarter of a million in value. It has now swollen to nearly this ty millions. In the same period, our exported woollens, in defiance of Saxon, Prussian, Spanish, and American competition, have advanced more than two millions. Fifty rears ago, our exports of linens were about four millions of yards; they are now nearly forty millions. Fifty years ago, the whole value of our exported produce, both native and foreign, was just fifteen millions of mon-ey: the value of British produce exported alone, is now more than fifty millions. A hundred and fifty years ago, says old Tucker, there were only two or three vessels in Scotland above two hundred tons: our whole onnage is now more than a quarter of a millon, employing twenty thousand souls.+ A hundred and fifty years ago, says Chainters, the whole navy of Britain did not amount to a hundred thousand tons; it is now at least three millions of tons; employing about two hundred thousand souls.-Eng. Paper.

A watchmaker of Bayreuth has manufac tured a cage filled with birds, to the number of sixty, representing parrots, sparrows, swallows, &c. each of which has the peculiar note given by nature. The cage is made of brass, and the wheels which make them move and produce the sound, are of silver; the plumage is real. A person of distinction it appears, offered the watchmaker 32,000 Botanical experiment.-Two young beach floring for his cage, but he will not take less

> Extremes of heat and cold .- Last week we equal truth, that it was broughthere last wee by the Norwegians. By the way-as the newspaper philosophers are puzzling their sage noddles with speculations as it regards the cause of the late smoky atmosphere, why his tail across the mountains of the moon and set them all in a blaze!-Com.Adv.

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