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DEFAULT having been made in the pay ent of a certain sum of money and the blerest thereon, secured by indecture of mortgage, executed by Thomas Menterth to William H. Hamord, bearing date the twenly third day of March, eightern bundled and eighteen. Notice is therefore bereby given, that by virtue of a power in said mortgage contained, & pursuant to the statute in such case, made and provided, all that certain piece or parcel of land, lying and heing in ownship No. one, first range of townships sest of Genesce River, now included in the town of Caledonia, beginning at the southeast corner of land formerly owned by Jordan Cocks, now owned by Levi Cocks, on the line of lot No. ninety five, running thence westwardly one half across the lor, and arallel to the east line I lots No. mety five and minety fon, so for that a line from thence to the said east line, and from thence north to the place of beginning, will concouth day of December next at one o' WILLIAM II HANFORD, By H. R. RENDER his Att.

DIFAUT having been made in the ray ment of a part of a certam sum of men ey secured by an indenture of mortgage ex scuted by Joshua C. Taylor to Am. Rowe, bearing date the sixteenth day of February ary eighteen hundred and eighteen - Notice therefore is hereby given, that by virtue of a power contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the st-tute in such case made and provided, will be sold at public auction at the house of Azei Ensworth in the village of Rochester, Genesee courny, on Thursday the twenty-third day of November next at two o'clock, in the afternoon of that day, all that certain piece or parcel of land lying in the town of gittes in the county of Genssee, containing forty three acres, I wing the weslerly part of the easterly part of 1st No. fortynine bounded northerly on part of Lot Nobry four, and southerly on Lot No. fort .wir; and easterly by the westerly part of Lot No. forty nine; and westerly by a lot of one hundred and twenty seven acres -Topepher with the beredicaments and aparrenances helonging to the said premises, Dated May 16, 1821.

ZOETH ELDRINGE, AME ELDRIDGE. By Paswell Pabbit, their Villy.

INFAULT having been made in the pay nt of a certain sum of money and the interest therein secured by indenture of or gape executed by Jededian Safford and ala, his wife, to Andrew V. T. Lervitt and Charles J. Hill, bearing date the thicy first day of August A. D. one thousand eight under and non-teen so-Notice is there are briefly given that by vietue of a pewer in t and most aged contained, and prismant to a lante in spen case made and provideda-"All that certain piece or percel of bank stants in the county of Genesic and state of seem York, and inestina not the village of its nester turner h vailed that thet, which processor pour Lord is kenned and distinguished on a nup. Wright, as but mumber minute seren, beexty an left front and rear, and two hoteand feet deep," will be alli at public and incat the house now kept by A. Lasmorth and him in the vittage of bankester above

ANDREW V. T. LEAVILT. CHARLES I. HIM. The Erros Porneros, their Antiv.

# A Good Bargain.

ITME subscriber offers for sale his A. HOUSE & LOT. Terms of sale Willbe accommodating, and an indispute the title given to the purchaser.

HAMLET SCRANTOM. Ruchester, September 5, 1820.

tion the Legislature of the state of New- generosity of their surviving relatives and York, at their next meeting for a law to es- friends, to furnish us with whatever intertablish a New County from parts of Ontario esting materials may be in their possession; and Genesee counties, to include the towns for which, with our grateful acknowledgeof Brighton, Henrietta, Rush, Mendon, ments, we promise a copy of the entire mail, the price will be Two Dol- Pittsford, Perrinton, Penfield, Ontario and work as a compensation. the west township of the towns of Palmyra in Ontario county, and the towns of Gates, Riga, Parma, Ogden, Murray, Clarkson, Sweden, that part of Bergen lying east of the westerly line of the Triangle, and that To companies of ten, or more, who re- part of Caledonia lying north of the norceive their papers at the Office, One therly line of the forty thousand aere tract so called, in Genesee County.

MATTHEW BROWN, Jr.

ELISHA ELY. NATHANIEL ROCHESTER. | fice. September 18, 1820.

#### National Work.

PROPOSALS By Joseph M. Sanderson of Philadelphia, for publishing by subscription, A BIOG-RAPHY OF T. E. I. NERS TO THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE embellished with upwards of 50 portraits and the Declaration itself, with fac-simile engravings of the signatures-By John Sanderson.

TO THE PUBLIC.

When we consider the personal qualities of the statesmen, who were associated in he first Congress of the United States, and those names are affixed to the Declaration Independence, the perilous occasion which demanded the exercise of their wis dom and deliberation, and the influence of their councils on the interests of mankind we must acknowledg: that very rarely a more imposing and magnificent spectacle has been exhibited to the world, and we shall seck in vain, in the annals of nations, for an event more worthy of commemmo ration, or of being cherished forever in the hearts of a grateful and generous people,-The love of independence is interwover with the frame and constitution of the ho man mind. It is almost the first sentiment that animates the infant's features in the cradie; and amongst all the a sinus and en terprise of man, none has awakened into activity a greater exertion of the virtuous on ergies of his nature, none has excited a greater warmth of veneration, and has more imperious claims upon our gratitude, than resistance of tyranny and oppresssion.

In those republicen states which have been the admiration of the world, the first trainte of genius was paid to the patriot Amasa Dutton. or the here who promoted the cause of lib- James Fossle, one hundred and futy acres, will be city and maintained the independence and John Filkins. at public auction at the house now or dignity of man. The animated canvas, the Civi P. Gorden, Eliphalet Gillet, at public anction at the house now or end of the state of the grasp of death, and the historian insert. Thomas Griffith. Thomas Griffith. Bed his name and achievements in the imperishable records of fame. It would insert the state of the s deed be no favorable presage of the perpe tuity of our republican institutions to discover an insensibility to the obligations we we the memory of the illustrious patrons American freedom. They advanced us by their magnanimity from the inglorious state of colorial subjection and from the arhitrary dominion of a foreign power, to the distinguished elevation of a sovereign and independent people; they asserted and maintained the imprescribable rights of bumanity by the "mutual pledge of their lives their fortunes and their sacred honor ;" & as long as Virtue holds her empire in the bearts of their successors, the example of these generous benefactors will not be lost to the world, their names will not pass a-way nor be forgotten, or their glorious deeds be confounded in the common and Betsey Murray, casual transactions of life. Ingratitude is a vice that in nations as well as individuals, indicates the last degree of degeneracy and corruption. It is a vice that implies the beence of every virtue; it was in the age of Caligula that the name of Scopio was proseribed, and the statute of Brutus brought William Patterson, Daniel Peterson. death on its passessor.

" The glory of our ancestors is the light Dan Rowe, of pesterity." and the homage of the living Ira Stowel, annot be offered to the illustrious dead with an effectual or sterile admiration -Great and specialid actions will seldom be ichic red by men who have humble or ordiiary objects in prospect. It is by contemplating the lives and characters of those Ira Sumson, who are marked out from the multitude by their entinent qualities that we become emulous of their varioes and their renown. It is by reading the history of their generous and noble actions that sympathetic emotion- are excited in the heart, and by a reher tion of such feednes, grandeur of sentigent, dignity and elevate und character, & habits of visine are generated & confirmed. senigus clad in armor the statutes of the golds, that even in their devotions the citizens of Sparta might have the image of war course their eyes; observing well that a distriction the mind, like a limb of the body, was invergnated by exercise and actiof Franklert placeshill, made by Benjamin 8 19. "He interace" says Plutarch, the praise of viction and the contempt of tice in all their pursuits and recreations, oid by these arts they were possessed with a thirst of honor, an enthusiasm bordering on meanity, and had not a wish but for their solded the eighth say of Marchinest at one country ". The trophies of Militades intera work in the afternoon. Dated septem rapted the vicen of Themistocles, and Thesens in fishening to the exploits of Herentes was fired with his spirit and became the energy dul rival of this fame. The meetitivated savage carelies the flame of engelation from the deeds of his ancesiors, and hangs he but with the emblem of his father's va-

> tility of the publications we have undertaken, and which we now subm, to the patronage of our fellow citizens, with the hope, that from the liberality of their encourage. ment, we shall be able to present it to the kept constantly on hand for sale. public, westy of their approbation. We August 1st 1829.

NOTICE is hereby given that the sub- must depend for the illustration of many ofscribers and their associates, will peti- the characters of our biography, upon the

### CONDITIONS.

1. The work will be published in numbers or half volumes of 200 pages octavo. and will be completed in ten numbers. It will contain upwards of 50 portraits engra-ved by Mr. J. B. Congarcte, whose style has not been exceeded by any other artist in the United States. Specimens of the paper and printing may be seen at this of-

2. To the first number will be perfixed an appropriate frontispiece, designated by Mr. Le Senr, and a vignette title to each volume, which, with the portraits and other engravings, will at least be equivalent to the price of subscription.

3. The first number (now in press) will be published in February next-the remain der in succession as the work will permit and delivered to subscribers at two dollars and fifty leuts per number-payable on de-

Any person procuring ten subscri hers and forwarding their names to the publish r shall receive a copy of the work for their trouble.

#### List of Letters

Remaining in the Post-Office at Rochesterville, N. Y. on the 30th day of

September, 1820. Catherine Bartlet, Isane Barns, Calvin But er, James Bates, 2. Hazard Blackmer, William Butler, Maria Brown, Joseph Boyce, Judson Booth, John Bovie, Huldah Bissel, Jabez Beach, John Brown, Roger Brenson, Joseph Barker. Orrin Brooks, Lucy Clark. Amos Chipman; John Colburn, 4. Benjamin Cluff, J. G. Christopher, Jesse Case, S. Chadwrich, Syntha Clark, Joseph Chadwick, Gardner Conant, Curtis W. Cherry. Francis Craig, George P. Elliott, Moses Clark. Sam'l Danforth, P. P. Dickinson, James Fowls,

Daniel Harris, Levi Hoit, Luther Hatchinson, William Harvey, Moses Hill, John Histed, Jacob Harman, 2. Mercy Hill, 4. Charles Johnson, David Jeffords, Wm. T. Jeffery, Daniel Jackson, Stephen Johnson.

Pamelia Kniffin, 2 George Knapp, Alex. Kinyon, Bradford King, Joseph Kellogg. Daniel Loomis, 3. Sam'l Larnard,

William Legget, Philip Lyell, Levi Ludden, David Lyons, Lenah Lane. Wm. Meddleton, Barnabas Moss, jr. Sam'l Meserve, 2 Benejah Malory, Lucius Manning, Jairus M'Clure, Gregor M'Gregor. Joseph A. Norton, Lester Nelson. Hannah Phelps, Jesse D. Post, Fllaum Perry, Seth Pope, Elisha Phinny, Asher Parmenter, 2 George Remorck, Wm. Richardsen,

Joseph Roberts. Isaac Smith, 2. Luther Smith, David Secor, Henry Swift, John Smith, Stephen Sparks, Annis Stilson, William Stevens, W. Salsbree,

Alvan Tyler, Aaron Tuthil, Nathan Tubbs. Alonson Viley. Wm. A. Williams, Olive White, Chester Warnerer, Geo. Whitmore,

Sally Smith,

E. Spalding.

John Southard,

Benj. Simmons,

John Sheridan,

H. J. Seymour,

Gideon Smith,

J. Smith.

John West, 2. M. G. Warden, Joel Wheeler. Persons calling for the above letters. will please sny they are advertised, as they are kept separate from other let-

A. REYNOLDS, P. M. Rochester, Sept. 80th 1820.

# Shaving & Hair-Dressing. WM. REYNOLDS,

More need not be said to enforce them to all calls in his line at a cheap rate, viz : the next mail. \$1,50 cts. per quarter for shaving twice a week, and \$2 for 3 times.

N. B. Liquid and Paste Blacking 39m.

# HAT STORE.



WM. HAYWOOD, ESPECTFULLY INFORMS his III friends and the public, that he carries on the Hatting business in this village one door, south of Messrs. Abm. Plumb & Co's Store where he will keep on hand a good assortment of well finished Hats, warranted equal in style and

quality, to any manufactured in this

He flatters himself that by industry and attention to business, he shall merit and receive a share of public patronage.

CASH paid for all kinds of Hatting and Shipping Furs.

Rochester, April 18, 1320.

# TRANSPORTATION.

THE subscribers will receive produce of every description at the Ware Houses of Messrs. Gurnsey & Bushnell, and A. & C. Hanford, and transport the same to Montreal, on terms as favourable as any other Forwarding House will do it.

HUBBELL, WHITING & Co. Ogdensburgh, Sd August 1820. 6w

# GROUND PLASTER, BY the Bbl. or smaller quantity for Sale, also, a few Bbls. Bennet's

(Manlius) superior Ale, by S. MELANCTON SMITH. August 2, 1820

FLAX-SEED WANTED. THE Subscriber will pay the highest price in Cash, or will exchange Salt for Flax-seed, delivered at the Oil

Mill in Clyde.

H. HOOKER. Clyde, Sept. 6, 1820.

· For Sale Cheap. SECOND hand Chaise and Harness.

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### ECONOMY IN DRESS. Bingham & Cameron.

TAVE formed a Co-partnership in the Tayloring Business, and are Be dull and blind, or else prepare ready, at their shop opposite A. Ens- For sorrow, poverty and care, worth's Inn, Carroll-street, to do all kinds of work in their line at the cheapest rates.

They feel confident that no fault will be found with the durability or style of their work. All kinds of cutting done on the shortest notice.

# Ladies Habits

made in the most fashionable manneralso, MILITARY DRESSES. They return the public thanks for the liberal patronage they have heretofore received, and solicit a continuance of their favors. No exertions shall be wanting to merit it.

Rochester, July 25, 1820.

# CASIE

OR PRODUCE, WILL BUY GOODS AT THE STORE OF

A. HAMLIN, as cheap as they have ever been bought in this country. He is now receiving a

general assortment of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, CROCKERY, & GLASSWARE, HARDWARE, &c.

which he offers for ready pay only-but at Prices which will satisfy the most scrupulous. Call and see.

Rochester, 25th July 1820. 28tf

# Old Accounts and Notes.

To all concerned this timely note I send, Bring in your pay, & help a needy friend; hundred rubles, that are to carry me Bring what you have, a little cash will do, Petersburgh. I should wish good He who pays I'll discharge, who fails I'll S. B. BARTLETT.

# NOTICE

Western Mails, will close on Mon- gain, and if, as I hope my little god s days, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 9 o'- has found his way into the world, I clock P. M. The Moscow Mail, on the bring a present of at least fifty rul west side of the river, will close every for him." This declaration called for Monday at 9 o'clock P. M. The Avon a thousand thanks, and the landlord Mail on the east side of the River will mised to keep the box all night ESPECTFULLY informs the gen close every Friday, at 1 o'clock P. M. his pillow. tlemen of Rochester, that he has All letters to be forwarded should be decommenced the above business in the livered at least half an hour before the bed, and the landlord to light h new shop opposite A. Plumb & Co's time fixed for closing the Mail, otherwise chamber. 'Do you know, Mai Store, Caroll street, where he will attend they will lay over until the departure of Tottleben, loughing to his w

A. REYNOLDS, P. M. Rochester, June 11th 1820.

The highest price in Cash paid for RAGS.

#### FROM THE PLOUGH BOY. POSTHUMOUS.

In looking over some old manuscripts, we found the following lines, which were written by CATHARINE B. THOMPSON formerly of the city of Albany. The ham which penned these lines, and the bear from which they flowed so warmly, are new clods of the valley. But if nothing else were left, this little relic would be he sufficient to bear down upon the tide of time, a name dear to genius and philosophy; to friendship and affection .-Our readers who love poesy, and we hope their are many among them-for the love of poetry is the love of virtue-will. we are certain, he pleased that we have drawn forth from its obscurity this ele. gant morceau. If does honor to the genhis of the author; it exalts the lyre, whilst it conveys a severe but just rebuke of the sordid passions which degrade human nature, and "freeze the genial current of

#### TO A VERY YOUNG POET.

the soul,"

Mistaken youth ! while yet 'tis time, From Fancy fly, forsake the lyre; Restrain each thought that soars sublime, And queuch each spark of feeling's fire.

From fancy's sweet seducing smile Turn thy enamored eyes away-Oh she is lovely to beguile, And bright to lead the soul astray !

fleed not the lyre-a fatal spell It breathes in each melodious strain; It bids such rapturous feelings swell! But heed them not, for all is vain.

Vain, as the memory of a dream, Is rapture's bright, bewildering blaze; And falser, than a meteor's gleam, The shadowy scenes that hope displays.

Each generous, elevated thought Must meanly bend at Mammon's shrine ! And every spark from feeling caught, Be buried in his dirty mine.

Oh then, in time, forsake the lyre; Forget to think, and cease to feel; To all that Genius would inspire, To all that Fancy would reveal,

And every ill the soul abhors to hear. May, 18, 1817. G, B. T.

# TO HAPPINESS.

[BY R. LOVELL.] Say, lovely fugitive, where dost then dwell Desir'd of all, and sought through eve scene,

In pemp of courts, and in the rural great Life's public walk, and hermit's lone

Thee, goddess! sought of all. but found b We seek in vain, bewilder'd as we go.

Tir'd of the chase, man ceases to pursue And sighing, says "thou dwelfest not be Does be not after fairy shadows run ?

Follows he not some wild illusive dream? As children who would catch the radient Grasp at its image in the glittering stream?

It right he sought, then Man would meet For surely " Virtue leads to Happiness,"

#### A TRUE NARRATIVE, Of the extraordinary presence of mind of a Russian Officer-Concluded.

that his kind hostess should partake of it with him. He concealed his susp cions beneath the disguise of affability

After supper, he ordered a servant bring a box that was still in his carriag "There is not much in in," said he the host. "It contains perhaps, t to be taken of them, and where can the be safer than in your hands? In eit weeks, when I return, I hope it will heavier with gold than it is now with Shereby given that the Eastern and ver. Then I shall certainly call liere

> He immediately prepared to this lightning is a job which rather you should perform aside, I am so superstiti that I always sleep a

a handsome wo bed, as when a

this proposal, the woman looked rather with me; I will answer for your success strange, and shewed no great inclution to perform the office. The Coun still continuing in his jocular strain, po the condle into her hand, and took hold of her arm, observing, that sh ought not to refuse the future god-fathe of her child, such a triffing gratification, that motion after supper, especialy in her situation, was wholesome for her and that she might take the conjugal protector of her honor along with her. By these, and other representations of a similar king, he at length prevailed upon her to accompany him followed by her

They now entered the chamber. Here Tottieben himself as soon as he alighted from his carriage, had hung up upon a nail, a double-barreled carbine, full charged with ball, and which he always carried with him when he travelled. He took good care not to cast a single look at it before the proper time. But while the woman was setting a candle on the table near the window, when she was just going to wish him good night, he quickly took down the weapon, and stepped still more hastily between the landlord and his wife. In a voice which suddealy sprung from jest and laughter, to the sternest tone of command, he cried. "No, my good, woman, we are not going to part from each other so abruptly On this chair, at this table, you must sit down, and pass the night in my company. Your chastity, I swear to you, shall run no risk in that time from me. But on the slightest noise at the door of the chamber, on the least opposition on your part, or any other, or the least attack upon myself, the three balls with which each of these three barrels are charged, shall dispatch you and your infant at once. This I swear by my hopes of salvation!"

The landlord and his wife would sooner have expected the dissolution of nature than such an address. Both were silent for a minute, and then both did all they could. The woman piteously entreated him to permit her to go, threatened to swoon, to fall in labor on the spot, nay, even to die, but in vain. The husband was first at a loss to conceive what all this meant; he then had recourse to entreaties and protestations, assuring the Count that he was as safe in his house, as though he were in Abraham's bosom. At length finding that nothing availed, he threatened to repel force with force, and to call his people to his assistance. Tottleben's presence of mind did not forsake him. "I have no doubt, sir" said he, " that you have plenty of people and assistance at hand; but they are not so near as to rescue your wife from death. If but a dog approaches, if but a hand is raised against me, I will blow out her brains. Besides the two barrels of my carbine, I have here a ed, I confess; but at least three or four men shall accompany me, and that charming woman shall go first, to show us the way. This is my mode in many public houses. If you do not like it take care and let my horses, be fed and put to my carriage very ealy to-moiw morning. Now begone without loy. This chamber is to-night my aartmeut."

Villains commonly lose their courage ien they have true resolution to deal th; such was the case in the present tance. The woman sat down, and e man withdrew. In this extraordinasituation the remaining couple pasd the night. Tottleben seated at the the hours in reading and writing. At the same time he kept the carbine on his arm, ready to, fire at the least noise that was made in the house. The poor woman immediately trembled like to be too hasty, and assuring him that minds for some grand and glorious act nothing would happen to him. In fact, during the whole night, not a foot was heard approaching the chamber of the

At the break of day came Tottleben's ervant : before he was half way up stairs e called out to let his master know who was. He brought the box committed preceding evening to the custody of he landlord, the Count's breakfast, and hill with very moderate charges. The at presented his fair companion the st cup of coffee, and after she had rank it, he took the rest quite at his ease. When he was informed that every thing asleep? A. Yes; I pretended to be a his ready for his departure, he thanked sleep.

hostess for her good company, and gger her to favor him with it to his arriage. He then conducted her down airs as politely as though she were the st lady of the court. At the houseor he stopped and enquired for the vant maid, whom he had seen the day ore, and whom he accurately descri-She advanced trembling from a per. All the suspicions of the landhad already fallen upon her; alread he (as she afterward related) proith the most tremendous impreto give her a suitable reward, as the stranger was gone. When a saw her by day-light, and loomore narrowly, he observed delicate, elegant girl. He purse. "Take that" said termined to stay here, But if you are afraid ter, come along

to the carriage, leaving behind every took leave of his fair hostess, begging are forming. We are nevertheless of oer not to forget that he was to be godather. He requested a kiss at parting, and then continued his journey.

He was afterwards informed by his servant, who had slept in the public room disappeared she knew not how.

ted the magistrates with the whole affair. rank. Soldiers were immediately dispatched, but they could not, or would, not find either the host or hostess. At the same his Ministers. place Tottleben provided his female deliverer with more decent apparel; she ber the Emperor Alexander had a narcontinued his companion, and perhaps row escape. On his return to Ostrochow something more, to Petersburgh, in the house in which he intended to lodge which city she lived with him several years, till war called himfinto the field, he struck with lightning, and one of the inmarried her, and settled upon her a con- mates severely injured. iderable sum.

The London papers, as usual, are fill ed with speculations on the evidence a gainst the Queen. The Times says-

"This is probably the most singular

cause that ever was, or ever will be hannot the lowest, meanest, most purchasa- the government. ble occupation in human life-not one adyantageous to her majesty. Was ever such a bill of divorce thought of?-How defective! how unholy! other bills of this kind are opened with evidence as to the happiness of the parties before the seduction took place : their union in holy church is attested; the witnesses of the marriage, the friends, the relatives, of the parties-are painfully brought forward to testify to these Tears are the and similar points. usual concomitants of such evidence .-There is a sanctity even in the dissolution of a sacred tie; but this union, unblest in its motives-unblest in its celebration-in its continuance-unblest in its fruits-is now, when the parties are pair of pocket pistols, capable of doing fast approaching to the term of life, friexcellent service. I may be overpower- gidly presented to the nation to be rent with both masts along side. A man was asunder, without any of those preliminaries which of necessity precede the final separation of those whom it is forbidden to man to separate. But the divorce, it appears, will not now be attempted .-Lord Lansdale, an adherent of ministers, himself proposed the removal of that clause from the bill; and lord Liverpool partly acquiesced, disputing only as to the stage in which the change was to be made. We would not recall contemplaplated injuries or menaced injustices against the queen by showing that it is more difficult to retire than to proceed but does not every one see that, if a husband cannot obtain a divorce against his wife, a bill of pains and penalties, even able, just opposite the hostess, spent if justly carried, can have no other effect than to prove that the parties are on a level? and is it for such a cause as this that the tranquility of England is to be shaken to its foundation ?"

The Times of the next day, says "the a criminal at the bar, entreating him not people of England may prepare their of public rejoicing."

> [From the Liverpool Mercury.] SPECIMEN OF MAJOCCHI'S EV IDENCE.

Question by Earl Grey (as to the Princess passing to Bergami's rooom through that in which Majocchi slept)-Was not the witness in bed at the time? - Answer, Yes.

Q. Did he not pretend to be asleep A. I was as much asleep as I am now. Q. Did he not however, pretend to be

Which is versified thus ;-

eyes clor'd.

I saw the Princess thro' my room slowly creep: I saw her look at me; she though me aslep:

I was cunning and watch'd her, lay snug and compos'd, And while all this happen'd I kept my

[From the London Courier.] EPIGRAM.

How sadly her radical friends it would shock,

To hear that the Queen would be brought to the block ! But when Aldermen Wood at her le-

vee is seen, to the Queen. LIGNUM.

eed, was of great value. The Count ples; and that large armies of reserve pinion, that Austria will not take any decisive step until after the conference has taken place between the two Emperors and the King of Prusia.

France.- The most perfect tranquilithat about midnight, three robust fellows ty is restored in France. The late milisoftly entered the house, went into ano- tary plot it appears had no dangerous ther room, and after a long conversation ramifications; and the public stocks are with the landlord, sneaked away again. recovering their late altitude. Five perf The girl, who had been almost a year in Cents are from 77 to 78. Other acthe house, related that during this time, counts say, on the credit of reporters, two-strangers who had put up there, had that several military men have been arrested as connected with the conspiracy : At the next town the Count acquain and that among them were some men of

The King of France enjoyed good health, and daily transacted business with

Russian affairs .- On the 16th Octoand which he had nearly reached, was

> Boston, Oct. 18. GIBRALTER PAPERS.

We have been favored with Gibralter pers to Sept. 26th, by Topliff, receiv ed vesterday. The Spanish Cortes continued in session, and had conferred or Ferdinand 7th the title of " Father of ded down to posterity. Among the accu- his Country." There has been attempt sing witnesses of a Queen-of the Queen to excite riots at Madrid; but had been of England-there is not one that is frustrated by the vigilence and spirtit of

The news of the Revolution in Pertu whose character has borne the test of a gal is confirmed. On he first Sept. the cross-examination, even from those Regency of the Kingdom (consisting of slight materials which sprung up from the Cardinal Patrierch, and four others casual knowledge, or were supplied by assued a proclamation, in conformity to the examination in chief-the names and the demand of the army, for convoking designations of the witnesses being, as the Cortes, and Making preparations for indeed they well might be, studiously the early meeting of the same. In the concealed till the moment of their pro- Proclamation for the object, the Regenduction. We, of course, except the two cy express their hopes, that this meas-British Captains, whose evidence proved ure will rally the whole nation round a legitimate and common centre, and avoid those dreadful evils-anarchy, civil war, and the dissolution of the Mon-

> Albany, October 25. DISTRESSING SHIPWRECK.

esterday from Salmon river, gives the bound to Kingston. At day break on and Thursday morning last, blowing a gale from the N. W. a vessel was descried in the Offing from the mouth of Salmon river. At 8 o'clock she had driven in on the bar, and appeared to be a schooner seen standing at her night heads making some feeble signals of distress. We immediately manned a boat from the river, and several attempts were made to gain the wreck, but all in vain, the sea breaking over her in a most frightful manner. At I o'clock the wind having in some measure abated, we succeeded in boarding the wreck, and brought off James Youngs, seaman, and Miss Jane Gibson and Irish Lady, passenger, the only two survivors out of 11 souls who left Fort George on Monday morning last. The lady was found lashed to the windlass much bruised and in a state of insensibility. Youngs was apparently in a state of great exhaustion, knecling by the hause hole with a turn of cable round his waist. He had a finger broken on onc hand, and a thumb on the other, and was otherwise much bruised. Youngwas a seaman, 35 years old. The lady was returning from Queenstown, U. C. to Quebec, on her way to Irelandgold watch which she carried in her bo som is the only article she has saved, the cabin being washed open and dead light stove in by the sea. All the passengers baggage is supposed to have been lost She states that she is twenty-four years of age-that she had been on a visit to her brother at Queenston who died in May last-that there were several other passengers on board, five of whom, inluding a man, wife and child, died in he cabin before the schooner righted. She gives the following account of the oss of the vessel :- Left Newark on Monday morning with light breezes and air and calm, on Tuesday morning at on rise, a small cloud was seen in the VW. The captain said we should have squall, and ordered the sails reefed, at half past 8 o'clock the squall commenced, with such violence we were obliged | From the Montgomery Republican, of to lay too, and did not bear away again until Wednesday morning about 8 o' clock, when it was supposed the gale was over-in less than 2 hours it commenced and continued to lie by until we capsized. | collect one in which a more black hear-Before noon the schooner had sprung a ted and unprovoked malignity was disleak; and the leak continued to gain on played than in the followingthe pumps until all the staves were all | On Tuesday morning of last week,

CONTINENTAL AFFAIRS. heros, until back water rendered it use- child for one week, for which he offen take Oil & Cold Off against revolu- all that could save us—and all that were then offered her five dollars to keep its tionary Naples. It is said that 40,000 on deck immediately crowded arround that day only. Mrs. Case still refus hing she possessed, which probably, in- of her troops are on the march to Na- it; but the cold fresh water broke over but recommended him to a Mrs. Len us continually ; death soon began to thin a short distance from there. At M our numbers-captain Prossey was the Case's refusal to take the child, he last that died; about 5 o'clock he said peared considerably disconcerted, a he was numb and must die, he soon ob- said he did not like to take it to Ma served that land was in sight, which were Lewis'-that he did not like to pass an the last words he spoke, he was in every more houses as it was now getting light respect, as far as I am capable of judg- adding, "It will not do to be seen will able young man, he was married only advised him to go to a Mrs. Kimbel. the week before to a young lady in the neighbourhood of Fort Erie.

gers lost; a man, wife and child, names and rode of in the direction of Ma not known, one passenger, do. captain Kimball's. Prossey, - Oliver, seaman, cook name not known.

The dead bodies, 9 in number, were from what the man had said, went to Mr all found in and about the wreck, and have been decently interred at the mouth of Salmon River.

> Buffalo, Oct. 24. THE LATE GALE.

The effects of the late gale, which we noticed in our last, have been more disasterous to the shipping on Lake Erie, than any which was ever before experienced. In addition to other losses, the son of Mr, McVean for the main we have now to lament the loss of the schooner Franklin, of Erie, bound from child with him. He said that he had this place to Painesville, Ohio, with a valuable cargo of salt and dry goods, got lost in the plains. He came on in which foundered at anchor, in the night, within a few miles of the former place, and every person on board perished .-This fine vessel, with her cargo, belongd principally to Mr. P. S. V. Hamot, borhood should appear so indifferent a-If Erie, (Pa.) and was commanded by bout the investigation of the business .apt. Hayt. We understand that part It was not until Wednesday afternoon

board, and her crew supposed to be lost.

[From the Washington City Gazette.] MECHANICAL SYMPATHY. Georgetown, September 1.

Of all branches of science, there is none so in erfectly known as the cause or the effects of sympathy. It cannot be explained philosophically how, if one A gentleman who arrived at this place finger aches, the adjoining one is effected; yet we know it to be the case; and following account of the loss of the it descends to unanimated nature. We British schooner Asp, of Fort George, know that a tulip imparts its colour in child's shirt, were found concealed under (Newark,) capt. Prossey, from Newark, some degree to a neighbouring tulip,

"A peach is damasked by a neighbouring

sophical disquisitions on this subject was description of his person, as copied from an extraordinary discovery, accidentally the sheriff's advertisement. made by Antonio Merlino, a clock maker of Milan, Italy, about one year ago. bout middle height, thought to be a lit-That a pendulum put in motion by clock work, will cause another pendulum (suspended by a silk string from a 20 years of age, soft smooth face, and peg affixed to the wall) to vibrate, solely by the power of sympathy. A gentleman of Georgetown, whose curiosity was excited by this account, has taker trouble to make arrangements for his operation, which has effectually succeeded, and is now gratuitously open to the public at the Union Hotel, in George-

[From the Albany Statesman.]

Man is the noblest growth our realms supply."-European writers have strenously contended, that the producions of the eastern continent uniortaly degenerate, when transplanted nto an American soil-that not only vegetables and animals soon become di-

October 18.] MURDER!!!

Among the frequent accounts of muragain, with redoubled violence-hove to der which meet our eye, we do not re-

afloat in the hole. About 12 o'clock at just at day break, a young man apparnight the cabin bulk head started, and ently about 18 or 20 years of age, prethe staves floated into the cabin. At 3 sented himself at the house of a Mr. o'clock A. M. the vessel being complete- Case about 5 miles north east from this ly waterlogged, fell over on her beam village, in a very retired place, on the They smile at the block being brought ends-the lanyards were soon cut away pine plains, with a new born infant in bis and she righted with the loss of her arms, and requested Mrs. Case (her hus masts-the captain continued at the band being absent) to take care of the

ing an active skilful seaman, and a valu- the child by day light." Mrs. Case the who lived about half a mile southwes of there-he went out, and mounted; John McCollum, John Enoch, passen- horse which he had left near the door,

> During the day, Mrs. Case become anxious respecting the fate of the child Lewis's and Mr. Kimball's, but he had not been there. She immediately informed the neighbours living on the opposite side of the woods, and described the man and the horse he rode. He waseasily recognized to be a person who had beeh seen coming out of the woods about and hour after sunrise, into a lane running into the back part of the farm of Daniel McVean. He enquired of road leading to this village. He had no been to Kingsborough that night, and the direction of the village, but was traced only a short distance of the way.

We can but express our astonishment and regret, that the people of that neighf her masts are visible above water, and that information was given to the propome hopes are entertained of raising er authority in this village. Witnesses ier. The schooner Elizabeth, of Fort were immediately sent for, who appeared rie, was capsized in the gale, near San- on Thursday. On Friday a respectable lusky, and her cargo and crew lost. She number of citizens of this village, with a has since drifted ashore. Another ves- coroner, went to search for the body of sel, name not recollected, owned in Can- the child. After considerable search, it ada, and loaded with flour, started near was discovered lying naked on the ground Long Point. No person was found on under the boughs of a fallen tree, about a quarter of a mile southeast from Kimball's. The temples had each received a severe contusion, and its throat was cut! The body was horribly mangled probably by vermin. One arm, its nose and ears, were entirely gone, its bowels laid bare, and its chin and part of its head, were badly eaten: The child was a female. A coroner's jury was called, who returned a verdict of " Wilful murder, by some person unknown." A small bundle of clothes, the apparel of a a log, about four rods from where the body of the child was found.

The sheriff of this county has offered a reward of \$100 for the apprehension But what may lead to honest philo- of the murderer. The following is the

> "The murderer is a slender person, atle round shouldered, of light complexion, light hair, no whiskers, about 18 or spoke the English language very well; had on a dark strait bodied coat, about middle length : dress generally dark, a black for hat, tolerably well dressed, and the cloth apparently homemade."

Notwithstanding every possible exertion has been made to detect the mother of the child, as well as the murderer, not the least trace of either has yet been discovered.

THE GAZETTE.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 31, 1820.

STATE CONVENTION.

The time appointed for another meewinutive, but man also degenerates both ting of the Legislature is at hand; and n body and mind. We could not but as we realize its approach it is natural hink of this theory, and smile at its ab- that we should feel more and more inourdity, while conversing a few days terest in the prospect before us. It has since with an American gentleman who recently been suggested from various s six feet eight and a half inches high quarters that several important publick well proportioned, and weighs two hund- measures would be brought before that body at an early day, for consideration; He is yet young and appears not to and the belief that those suggestions will have acquired his full growth. He is a prove to have been well grounded, apnative of one of the western counties of pears to be daily gaining strength. The this state. While accidentally speaking efforts of the Republican party, at the of this man to two other gentlemen with last election, were partially crowned whom we have the pleasure of an ac- with success, and both houses of the Lequaintance, one of them observed, that gislature, who represent the feelings and he was six feet two inches, and the oth- wishes of a great majority of the people, pleasant weather, Monday right light er six feet four inches. Such facts ap- are decidedly republican. The voice pear to furnish pretty good date for the of the people will, therefore be heard, refutation of European theories, on the and such measures promptly adopted degeneracy of man in the western and pursued as the publick expectations and exigencies require.

Among the most important of the proposed measures, I notice that of calling a convention of the people to amend the constitution. The prominent defects in that instrument, which it is expected a convention would remedy, so far as I have observed, are

The Council of Appointment: and The improper restrictions upon the right of suffrage.

Suggestions have also been made, that the article establishing the Council of Revision would probably be modified or xpunged; and that some alterations in the present judiciary system would be atempted.

That the present mode of appointing o office is radically vicious is now conceded by all parties, and the entire above

ition of the Council of Appointment entire satisfaction with the present Convey, in the 30th year of higher a native may be confidently expected. That stimum of the tast of the Council of Appointment; and it is the adious and improper restrictions up- of the Council of Appointment; and it is therefore his will and pleasure, that and has many triends and connections. citedly opposed to that feature of the 7th of November who rules the co. Constitution; and its adversaries will -- Nat. Adv. ot date, whatever may be their wishes to the subject, to urge its being retaini judicial characters has been most era of good feelings." iduously inculcated upon the minds In Delaware, Mr. Collins the republiour present government. It is a subject, legislature is federal. of the community to give their opinions who is the republican candidate about as Barker's Exchange, payaand speak their sentiments upon it with- comment upon the fact, that "federalout equivocation or reserve. The real ism is extinet"-it is a momentary trison given in the Constitution for establishment however. The presidential elec-Billing the Council of Revision is, that tors of Pennsylvania will support Mon- Geneva Bank . . . . . S-4 dis sometimes "laws inconsistent with the free and Tompkins. - Batavia Times. spirit of the constitution, or with the pabhe good may be hastily and unadvisedly with this article would, unquestionably, he lessented. But when it proceeds fur-1 . A three year old bull, the property of ther to allow equal force to its objections Mr. Eggleston, of Avon, Ontario county when those objections are grounded was weighed at Canandaigua, after the merely upon the supposed inexpediency late fair in that county, and his weight of the passage of any law, I cannot but was 1872 pounds. shink such a disposition of power to be highly improper. Both houses of the Legislature are chosen immediately by and, in Boston bay, at the great risk of presentatives of the people are supposed within three months past, saved the fives to further the views, and to advocate of twenty-one persons wrecked in his and support the interests of their con to eighborhood! His meritorious exercitinents. If one house may be support tions have excited much feeling at Bossed to pass any law inconsistent with ton, and to enable him to pursue his nothe spirit of the Constitution, or with ble course with greater safety, a proper the publick good, may we not in all ca-bes safely calculate upon its arrest or The ship of the line, building at Nor-modification in the other? But if not, fork, and to have been launched on this and we suppose further that such a law day, as ascertained by lot and according to be permitted to find its way through to law, is to be coled the "Delaware," both houses of the Legislature, what semily have we in the organization of Lancaster, Pa. by a quack, who gave an this Council that the final passage of the injection of Tobacco juice to cure a ruplaw will be prevented? If we can sup-iture! The child was called in from play pose the Legislature to be at any time and in litteen minutes was dead. solar governed by partialities or antipa- Balloon.-Mr. Guille ascended in a thees, or so blinded by party feeling as balloon at Philadelphia, on Saturday to consent to the passage of acts which last, at 4 o'clock, and one hour thereafare inexpedient or inconsistent with the firer safely, landed in New-Jersey, about publicle good, what sufficient reason can horry miles distant from his starting place! there he why the individual members of He passed through a cloud, which dis- had at E. Peck & Co's Book-Store .this Council should not be accusted by charged rain below him, and for a con- Price 25 cents. like prejudices or feelings? As mem-siderable time he could not see the bers of the same community they have earth. By the help of a barometer, he an equal stake with the members of the calculated that his greatest height was Legislature in the publick prosperity; 35,000 feet. and experience teaches us that they are apt to feel as strongly, and to act as precipitately as their fellow citizens in the gania, Major Russell quotes as evidence Legislature. But whilst the power thus of the inutation of parties and of the "econfided to the Council of Revision can, ra of good feelings," that the Aurora & in the pature of things, be but seldom Democratic Press, both support the fedemployed in the manner contemplated eral list of candidates !- A compliment, offers for sale low for Cash, wholesale or by the framers of the Constitution, it indeed, for the opposers of Governor retail and to defeat the measures of the immediate representatives of the people. The

may often be used to thwart the views Findlay. major ty of the members of the Council Providence represent that city as being hold their places during good behaviour; in great commution, in consequence of cannot be removed but upon impeach- an army of mountaineers, consisting of ment, and are, consequently, beyond good men baying been in that vicinity any direct control of the people. Holds for more than three weeks, cutting off ing in their hands the power to object to supplies, and threatening to invade the have passed by the Legislature, merciy capital, if the citizens would not unite upon the ground of a difference in opin- in the appointment of suitable persons to and wall that hidly as to the expediency; represent their in the general Congress. of their passage, they or effect, when I or the live months preceding the date paras in the state are nearly equally di-voled, control the united voice of both less than forceen different factions in Educated the Legislature sand so things power at Buenos Ayres, during which must remain—for they are not response-ble to the people many manner for their up in their houses, aimed for self defence opinions, nor are they indelued to them and many families had embarked on hat their continuance in office. It is board the foreign vessels. It was reporexplinity an anomaious feature in our ted that Artigus had entirely destroyed sestion of government that a branch of the army of Ramirez at 1 nice Rios. that government should be allowed to interfere in the making of laws for the people, when its members are in no. was responsible to first people for the proper excrese of their powers. The framers of our constitution that te prestional a other our judges would airars, he med of the first standing in

commonney for talents, learning and 14service-that they would always, both collectively and individually, have a sin-Ble eye to the proper discharge of their otheral detics—and that they would always be found alouf from the scenes of picty strile, and equally reconnected with those who possess and those who seek policical power. We have fixed long enough, however, to know and to realize that our judges are said but men, and some of them of weak men too that they may be indebted for their places to former partical services—that they may will suffer the spirit of the partizan to speak from the judgment seat, as that they yev still march to the political contest. A margle in the strife for political power.

Supernor Clinton has expressed his just. John R. Sham, Purser in the Na-

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County pensed with there can be no reasonable no Convention shall assemble with un-loubt. The republican party stand de-limited powers. He will learn on the Shelter Island, New-York, General Syl-

Elections .- In Maryland, the republi-As to the expediency, however, of cans have a majority of two in joint bal- U. S. Bank notes not payable in Newmodifying or expunging the article es-phishing the Council of Revision there cil, and all the subordinate officers in the appears to be some doubt in the mods state. The Senate is federal. The efor most intelligent men. Nor is this lection was conducted on the old party in he souldered at, seeing that a respect distinctions, in fact there are none other wetablished judicial authorities, and after all that has been said about "the

for all, even since the establishment of can candidate is elected Governor. The

not be improper, therefore, for individuals ernor-it is feared the latter is elected. upon it. It is to be hoped, also, that the much as De Witt Chitton was in this state. people will, at their publick meetings, Federalism is upon the whole gaining Catskill Bair. . . . . 1-2 distake the subject into their consideration, ground in the different states—a clever Central Bank at Cherry-

The Spanish Cortes have decreed a

Mr. William Tukesbury, of Deer Island in either house the re- his own life, on several occasions, has,

Speaking of the election in Pennsyl-

Buenos Ayres .- Accounts received at

Mount Pleasant Oct. 10 .- The Commis ioners appointed under the act of Awil last, to examine the markie quarries in the counties of Vestchester and N. York, and to fix on some one of them, which shall appear to be the most suitable site for a state prison and to report the reon to the legislature, have examined the charry at this place, and we understand were unanimously of opinion, that the superior quality of the marble, and the advantages of situation, give to this place a decided preference over every other which they have examined, and render it the most suitable site whereon to erect the new state prison.

Mail Robberies - Thomas Gunnett. a young man who had the care of the Post Office at Bedford, Pa. is arrested and committed to prison charged with having taken money out of letters at various times. He acknowledged his guilt after being committed.

DIFD-At New-York, on the 17th

On the 8th instant at his residence on vester Dering, in the 62d year of his

BANK NOTE EXCHANGE.

York, . . . . . . . . 1-2 p. c. dis-New-York city banks—Albany-Troy-Lansing-burgh and Schenectady . . Notes of all other banks payable at either of the city banks . . . . . . . Newburg bank, old emis-Do, do. filled with red Aqueduct at Catskill . . . . 1 dis ble in N. York . . . 87 1-2 dis Valley . . . . . . . 3-4 dis Chenango Bank . . . . 2 dis Columbia Bank, et Hudson . 1-2 dis Hudson Bank . . . . . . 90 dis Jefferson Courty Bank . . 40 dis

Middle District Bank . . . 1-2 dis Washington and Warren Notes of the Bank of Montreal, not payable in the

Bank of Canada . . . . 3 dis Bank of Upper Canada . . . 7 dis Connecticut banks payable in New-York at par-all other at 1 per cent dis. Boston banks at 1 per cent. and Massachusetts generally from 1 to 2 1-2

. . . . . . 3 dis

New-Hampshire banks 2 1-2 pr. ct. dis. New-Jersey banks at par, except the state banks at Trenton and Camde n the Mount Holly and Cumberland banks, which are at 4 a 5 per ct. dis Philadelphia banks, par-but a good deal of uncertainty about the Pennsylrvania country banks.

# POSTPONEMENT.

THE CONCERT which was to I have been holden at the Meeting House on Sunday evening last, is postponed until next Sunday evening. The Pmo Forte is expected to accompany

FTICKETS for admission, to be

Oct. 31st 1820.

# NEW STORE.

Stephen Charles, door east of the Post office, where he

Cogniac and Spanish BRANDY, Holland and Anchor GIN, Jamaica, St. Croix, and N. E. RUM, Teneriffe, Madeira, Corsica and Malaga WINES, Molasses, Lump and Brown SUGARS, Old Hyson, Young Hyson, and Hyson Skin TEAS, Spanish and American SEGARS, Tobacco, Snuff, and Chocolate, Raisins, Filberts, Pea-Nuts,

Almonds and Almond Pits, Windsor and Bar SOAP, Cinnamon,

Numegs, Pepper, Allspice, Coffee, Ginger, Stoughton Bitters, Cod-Fish, Shad, Smoked Salmon,

Tar, Cordage, &c. &c. &c. -ALSO-50 Boxes assorted WINDOW

GLASS. N. B. Tavern keepers or private families, wishing to be supplied with pure and unadulterated liquors, will do

well to call. Rochester, Oct. 17, 1820:

Attorney's and Justice's Blanks for sale,

Coopers Wanted.

THE subscriber wishes to employ I Four journeymen Coopers, to whom good encouragement will be given. Apply at my shop near S. Cleave- P. Whitwell, Boston. land & Co's Mills.

-ALSO-Staves and Heading wanted immediately. Apply as above.

WM. M. HALL. Brighton, Oct. 31st 1820.

Doctors Elwood & Coleman FAVE removed to their new Brick I Office two doors south of the mee-

ting house [Carroll street.] N. B. Those indebted to us either by note or book account must call and settle without delay, as we are determined to have a general settlement before the 25th of November next.

Rochester, Oct. 28, 1820.

#### CASH for WHEAT.

THE Subscribers will pay Cash for Wheat delivered at their Mills in

STRONG & ALBRIGHT. Clyde, Sept. 8, 1820.

# NEW CASH STORE

Alexander Root & Co.

Crockerywhich were purchased at Auction in New-York, and will be sold low for Cash, at wholesale or retail-some of which are the following :--

Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Sattinetts, Flannels, Bombazetts, Rattinetts,

Canton Crapes Lustrings, Callcoes, Shirtings,

Shawls, Handkerchiefs, &c. Jamaica, St. Croix, and N. E. RUM, Cogniac Brandy,

Holland Gin, Wines, Hyson, & Hyson Skin TEA,

Lump & Brown SUGAR, Coffee, Tobacco, Snuff, &c. &c. &c. &c. &c. &c. Rochester, Oct. 17th 1820. 50tf.

#### DYE STUFF, PAINT AND OIL SORE. S. MELANCTON SMITH

TEEPS on hand a constant supply of Dye-Stuffs of all kinds-Paints and Oils, which will be sold very low for RESPECTIVELY INFORMS his Cash. Clothiers are respectfully invited friends and the public generally, to call. The articles are selected by that he has opened a Grocery Store one gentlemen long acquainted with the business and are warranted good.

# -ALSO-

Iron, Nails-White and Tarred Rope all sizes. Blocks, Shoe, Whitewash, Clothiers and Paint Brushes, Seine and wrapping Twine. Factory and Tow Cloth. Tobacco, Pipes, Snuff, Powder Lead and Shot. Shaving and Bar Soap.

Albany Stone Ware, consisting of a variety of Jugs & Pots. - A constant supply of common and basket Salt .-North Carolina Tar and Rosin, by the bhl. or less A few Cow Bells, from 3 to 4s. each Salmon of a superior quality by the bbl. or less, which will be exchanged for Produce or Whiskey .-Spermaceti Oil, much usea for Wool carding as well as lamps. Confectionary

Also, [July 17,] a constant supply o SALT,

# by the hundred barrels, or less, on liber-FORWARDING.

THE subscriber continues the Forwarding Business on the Genesee River, will take property at either of the Landings above Rochester and deliver the same at either of the Landings below ;--will also contract for the Forwarding of Merchandise from Albany to any part of this district on reasonable

S. MELANCTON SMITH. Rochester, April 18, 1820. 24tf.

# THE SUBSCRIBER

D ESPECTFULLY informs the publie, and particularly the inhabitants of Henrietta, that he has lately taken lodgings at Capt. Stephen's in said town where he proffets his services as

Physician and Surgeon, and will punctually attend to all calls in the line of his profession. PHINEHAS A. ROYCE.

Henrietta, Oct. 17, 1820.

at the Post-Office Rochester.

TICKETS For sale in LITERATURE LOTTERY No. 4. Stimulus for the Nose,

R a CORDIAL for the Olfactory Nerves, being a certain cure for Catarrh and Head-ache, Prepared by J.

More than seven years have elapsed since this fashionable and fragant Ster-FIFTY THOUSAND Flour Barrel natory was first prepared, during which time it has undergone many improvements, and continues to gain ground in public estimation, and there is scarce a town or village in the U.S. where it is unknown.

Judges, Lawyers and Divines, when "laboring in their vocation," have acknowledged its refreshing qualities, both to the mind and body; for in all cases of lassitude and ennui, arising from much sitting or speaking, nothing at the time can be so conveniently resorted to, or is more grateful than the "Aromatic

This souff is moreover extremely pleasant to people in general. It opens and purges the head, removes drowsiness, and sensibly stimulates the spirits. The Scotch snuff is certainly destitute of fine flavor, and is without any apparent effect except that of injuring the complexion; & the coarse black snuffs, instead of clearing and refreshing the olfactory nerves, serves but to obstruct and deaden them, and in process of time has an evident effect upon the speech.

The Aromatic Snuff will certainly care a Catanh of recent standing, and most generally relieve a head-ache.-Dr. Waterhouse, in his certificate, which accompanies each bottle, acknowledges this fact, and adds "the articles are also innocent in their quality."

CORN SALVE .- The effect of this composition has been frequently approved. It is acknowledged to be superior to any other remedy for the cure of

TOOTH-ACHE DROPS .- When any thing short of extracting the tooth, will afford, relief, this specific will always accomplish it. The above articles are for sale at

F. F. Backus Druggist Store in this vil-Rochester, Oct. 23, 1820. 51 1y.

# Rochester Hardware Store

# FRASER & SHELDON

RE now receiving and intend to La keep constantly on hand, a complete and general assortment of

HARDWARE, CUTLERY, Plated and Common Saddlery. 10 Tons Russia & Swedes Iron.

" Band and Hoop Iron. " Share Moulds and Landsides.

" German (L) Swedes & Cast Stee! " Cut Nails assorted from 3 to 20dl 12 dez. English Spades and Shovels.

#### Dutch Bolting Cloths, Tobacco, Snuff and Segars.

They also carry on the manufactu ing of Copper, Tin and Sheet Iron such as Copper Stills and Worms, Dy ers' and Hatters' Kettles, Copper Tea Kettles Copper, and Sheet Iron Boiler Culinders, Heuters, &c. &c.

The above articles will be sold ve low for Cash, wholesale and retail. Rochester, June 27, 1320.

#### Gentlemen's Clothes. LATEST FASHIONS, JUST RE CEIVED FROM N. YORK.

THE Subscriber has just receiv patterns of the latest fashions in one of the first shops in the city of Ne York, and is ready, at his old stand i Buffalo-street, near the bridge, to exe cute all kinds of work in the Tayloring business in the most fashionable and workmanlike manner, on short notice and at unusually low prices-espect so for Cash. He presumes that I the experience he has had in his business in the first shops in New-York, and Philadelphia, that he will be able to give general satisfaction. At any rate ger tlemen who want clothes Cut or Mad in style will do well to call.

Military Work made according to the late regulation G Garments cut on short not A small assortment of Domestic Manufactured Cl

of various colours and of good q for sale very cheap for cash. ELISHA TAYLA

Rochester, July 21,1820.

### Cheaper than Ever G. P. SMITH,

AS recently commenced the loring Business, in the villag Rochester, opposite the Post Office where he offers his services to the zens of the village and the public. hopes to receive a share of patron CUTTING,

Clothes of all kinds will be done or notice. Pains will be taken to fi so that they may be made withou

difficulty. Military Dresses made on the shortest notice a ing to the late law. Sept.

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TFrom Noah's Travel's. SPAIN.

This cavalier was called Rodrigo Di ar de Biva; but was surnamed the Cid, or Chie!; and first commenced his operations by gathering and heading a species of Guerillas. He had fought in the Moorish ranks, when they were allied in Castile, of which crown he was a subject. Banished by his sovereign, he forgot not his allegiance to his country; he fought against the Moors, and sent his prisoners to Alphonso, who had banished him. His mind rose superior to petty or grovelling animosities; he felt no anger against his enemies; cherished no sentiments of revenge against his opmore banished. He marched with his troops forthwith, and took Valentia by storm; for banishment to him was the have wrested the crown from the king of Castile, and held it without fear; but he was a patriot, and he died at an advanced age, crowned with glory. He left only one son; who, in a duel for a paltry cause, lost his life. His two daughters were wedded to the princess of the house of Navarre. These were the ancestors of the Bourbon race, of Ferdinand VII, and Louis XVIII: and it is the Cid, the gallant Cid, who was not a a sceptre, was their ancestor.

" With the death of the Cid, once end the hope of recovery. This was ests, at length separated, and established Generalif, were the abode of the learneffected in 1144, by Alphonso, the first the regencies and governments of Al- ed and the brave, the gay and the acon of the Duke of Burgundy, who was giers, Tunis, Fez, and Tripoli. oclaimed king.

were in the field. The Moors had the tion, and beauty of architecture. advantage in numbers, the Christians in arms and discipline. They met near power in Spain was supported by occathe Sierra Morena, at a place called To-

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prayers and confessions. pressors. At length his services produ- Toloza the greatest that ever was fought mit of an eminence where I was seated, ced his recall, and restoration to favour. in Spain; and one in which they ac- the soldiers of Alphonso the eleventh, His frankness, and open manly conduct quired more glory than in any subse- king of Castile, were placed. His camp joined to his love of truth, once more quent campaign. The Mussulmen, was pitched on the surrounding hills offended Alphonso, and Cid was once from the heights, sawall the movements. and his cordon of troops was strong and In the display of their force, they exhi- effective. It was in the numerous salsignal for new acts of valor. He could They had one hundred thousand chosen whose bones were now bleaching in my centration of force, no discipline or sysmet occupied a height, from which he was seen by his troops, which was the brightest jewel in their crowns, that barricaded by a strong chain, and surrounded by a body guard. The chrissovereign, and who had no ambition for tians descended the valley in admirable order; they were formed in three divismore rose the power of the Musselmen. Peter the left, and Alphonso the centre, The disputes of the various tribes in Af- headed by the Archbishop of Toledo, rica, gave rise to the power of the Al- with the Grand Cross. This admirable moravides, originally from Egypt. Jo- prelate set an unparalleled example of his table, and afterwards conducted him fields looked green; nature had remainsef ben Tessefin, of that race, reigned the Moorish ranks, and led Alphonso to for a while in Barbary; he possessed attack the height where Mahomet was himself of Mautania, and founded the stationed. The battle became general, with a lance, who only said, in tones bitempire of Morocco; and, in a moment and raged with fury: the plain was soon ter and piercing, Oh! Peter!! Peter!!! of tranquility, like the Caliph Valid, he condensed and brought against the what an exploit for a soldier !!!! cast his eye towards Spain, which, at that height. Sancho broke through the Musperiod, was jointly in the power of Chris- sulmen's ranks, and bore down the chain elties, which stained the conduct of the tians and Moors; and, in 1097, he cros- by which Mahomet and his troops were sed the Mediterranean, stormed Seville, surrounded. The carnage grew horri- the power of the Mussulmen. They captured Cordova, and threatened the ble; and at length, the Arabs took to were incapable of enjoying temperately annihilation of Christian power in that flight in every direction. The christians the fruits of victory; they had no mercountry. Religion, or holy zeal, that remained perfect masters of the field of cy for a fallen foe, no policy towards a powerful link in the chain of confedera- battle, and the Archbishop of Toledo, gallant and unfortunate people. In adparticular age, whetted the sabre, and a- the plains. The consequences of this the age, others equally ferocious aroseroused the energies of Christendom, battle were of immense importance to Peter IV. of Arragon, Peter I. of Porcome to their relief; and Alphonso of the Spaniards, who represented that the tugal, and Charles, the Wicked, of Na-Castile, joined by the Duke of Burgun- Mussulmen in their flight retired with a varre. It was the oppressive sway of dy, and other chiefs, drove Jusef back to loss of 200,000 men, whilst the Christhese sovereigns that kept the Moors a bag of Coffee at the mouth of Hell" Africa; and, shortly afterwards, the tians lost only 1500. This was a severe together in harmony and concert. Grekingdom of Arragon was wrested from blow to the Moors, and they never ceas- nada continued the garden of Spain; the Moors, by Alphonso, surnamed the ed to deplore the issue of this crusade. arts and science were still encouraged Brave. The Arab power began to de- Mahomet retired to some small town in belles lettres and history flourished .cline; they despaired of their cause & Spain, from which he was soon dislodg- That delicate and romantic gallantry, a blow, the most severe that was ever gi- ed-he passed over to Africa, and died which has rendered the history of the ven, was felt in the capture of Lisbon, neglected : and with him perished the Moors so deeply interesting to the world and the emancipation of Portugal, which last of the race of Almohades. The still existed in all its vigour; the Alhameighed down their power almost be- African princes, divided in, their inter- bra, and the splendid gardens of the splendour or ruin!

"After this period, the powers of Na- rich and fertile provinces in Spain, and softness of character, which education re and Castile, for the first time in the Christians gained strength and con- tempered, and science fixed. Their woir conquering progress, encroached fidence from repeated successes. At men were beautiful, modest, and enga-Andalusia; when the Moors, a- length two soldiers arose, whose brave- ging. 'Their principal charms,' said a med for the safety of the remnant of ry and talents paved the way for great Moorish Historian, arose from their ir possessions, took refuge under the victories. These were James I, king of graceful and genteel deportment; their mers of an adventurer by the name Arragon, and Ferdinand III, king of genius refined and penetrating.' From Tomrut, a man of depraved character | Castile and Leon. The latter, after a 1362, until 1592, the Moors governed impious zeal, and who, after a series series of victories, obtained possession of Grenada, under Mahomet VI. Jusef 11. roubles, schemes, and battles, died at Majorca; and after a long seige, Cordo- Mahomet IX. Joseph III. and Ismael II. e age of fifty; and in the year 1149, va, the glory of the Mussulmen, fell into At length the kingdom became convulsrace of Almohades came into power. his hands by capitulation in 1236, after ed by internal discord, arising from the cordova, at this period, had lost great being in possession of the Moors 520 clashing jurisdictions of Mulec, Hassan, art of that bright, literary, and scientification. The Spanirds had yet to learn Bobadel, and Zagau, when Ferdinand character, which it possessed under that mercy was a bright plume in the and Isabella laid siege to Grenada. This e reign of Abderame III. The Schools helmet of valour. They drove the un- city had been fortified with the utmost quished, and the arts could no lon- fortunate Mahometans from that city, care; it was walled and strongly flanked flourish amidst the rebellion and car- which they left with streaming eyes and by a thousand towers, and contained two w. Those schools, however, produ- broken hearts-they despoiled them of hundred thousand men. The Spaniards ced some distinguished men, particular- their wealth, razed their palaces, schools were commanded by the most gallant Abenxoar, the chemist and physician and gardens, and turned the magnifi- office s that ever Spain produced, par-Averroes, the poet and civilian, both cent mosque of Abderame into a cathe- ticularly by the renowned Gonsalvo of whom shed a lustre on the character dral. The Moors had one consolation Cordova. Isabella encouraged the Mussulmen. The Almohades par- left; Valentia was still in their power- troops by her presence, and partook of ally governed in Spain, and territory They had recaptured that fine province all the fatigues of a camp. At length disputed with them, inch by inch. after the death of the Cid; but this con- Grenada capitulated, and on the 2d of riugal became the seat of war: Arra- solation was short-lived. James of Ar- January, 1492, Ferdinand and Isabella cand Castile, united with the king of ragon, after a long siege, captured the made their triumphal entry into Grenan, defeated the Arabs, and killed A- principal towns, and thus Andalusia and da, and terminated the Moorish power koub, at the seige of Santarem .- Valentia, with the exception of Seville, in Spain, which had existed 782 years .then that the Mussulmen in Afri- fell into the hands of the Christians.

emembered the glorious reign of of the Mussulmen; yet they had hope to Africa, others to Asia; but all regretaliphs, and dwelt with enthusiasm and courage, which their superstition ting, with bitter reflections, the fine e power, riches and noble charac- kept alive, and one effort was made, country they had lost, the happy hours ey possessed. An effort must be this was, the establishment of the kingto retrieve their lost fortunes, and dom, and building the city of Grenada. must be a great effort. Accor- A chieftain, named Mahomet Abousaid, of the Moorish power in Spain, are easi-Mahomet el Nazor, the son of from the borders of the Red Sea, endow- ly accounted for ; always active and un-

and Portugal could produce, joined by indicate its former magnificence, has nesixty thousand French and Italians, ver been equalled for riches of decora-" From 1248, to 1358 the Mussulmen

sional successes and victories. The reloza. The Arab chief possessed him- verses which their arms sustained, they melf, as he thought, of all the defiles and repaired by constant activity & perseverpasses. A Spanish guide led the army ance; they were still superior in talents & through rocks and difficult passages a- policy, to the Spaniards; & more mild, have spread itself over all Europe, as it every one, whether a foreigner or a nacross the mountains, when the whole tolerant, and humane. At length the now does over Asia. Whatever benefits tive, was affable, and even humorous: force appeared before the astonished A- famous siege of Algeciras took place, in other parts of Europe may have expe- knew how to give and take a joke; told rabs. A battle was now unavoidable, & 1343. The Moors had defended the rienced from mild and beneficial governtwo days were spent by the allies in place, which was open to the sea, and ments, it is certain that the reign of the and to this sociable disposition he jointhey received succours from Africa. As "I have ever considered the battle of far as my eye could reach, from the sumbit the same defect of judgement, which lies made by the Moors and Christians, even at this day, has not deserted them. that thousands were killed on both sides, men well armed, and the plain was cov- sight. The Moors within the walls, evered with troops; but no order, no con- er active and enterprising, invented and tem. Most of them were thinly clad, conceded by several historians, were us- quity. No blocming orange groves, or erly been in the military service, and and armed with spears. They were a ed at this siege. Notwithstanding the fruitful gardens, embellished the Rock still more with the hostess, a young, exhost of ill-organized troops, left to fight advantages resulting from these wonder- of Gibralter, as in the reign of the Ca- tremely pretty woman, but now pregtheir way in the Aarab fashion, and o- ful engines, Algeeiras was taken in 1344; liph Valid. The ruins of Carte lay at nant, and near her time, . He offered to vercome discipline by numbers. Maho- and Joseph, king of Grenada, was mur- the bottom of the beach; Algeeiras, stand godfather for her first born; joof time, disputed between him and the nes; and the lazy peasant, following his have a son, or perhaps two at a birth. ding this civil strife, voluntarily enter- wood, was retiring to his home, after a chit chat, which young females of that ions; Sancho commanding the right, ed the camp of Peter, king of Castile, day of unprofitable listlessness. Every condition, and under such circumstances justly surnamed the cruel, and submit- thing around me gave tokens of decay- are fond of hearing, though they may ted his rights to arbitration. Peter re- ing power; of a retrogade of national pretend that, from modesty, they canceived him with honours, scasted him at strength, and national character; the not raise their eyes from off the floor. were put to the sword, and Peter himself only had changed." struck the old Moorish king to the ground

It was the crimes, the unheard of cru-Spanish king in Spain, that kept alive complished. The ferocity of the Moors The unfortunate Mussulmen, oppressed the decay of their power in Spain; "This was a fatal blow to the power by the Spaniards, separated; some went

they had spent. "The causes of the decline and fall by Alphon- capitulated in 1243. Nothing could e delight in the exercise of charity.

y protected and nourished the stran- short, Tottleben had every reason to be

lished a government of laws. divested life, he used when in houses of public themselves of a portion of their reli- entertainment, to pass very little time in gious zeal, disciplined their troops, and his own apartment, but to associate economised their expenditures, the Ma- with the other guests in the public room homedan religion, at this day, would There he entered into conversation with Moors in Spain was more glorious, pros- ed prepossessing manners, and a figure perous, and enlightened, than the pres- distinguished for maniy beauty. Ho ent dynasty that now wields the scep- seldom met with a man who was not

traced my steps towards Algeciras, pon- east secretly, interested in his lavour. dering on the mutations of life, and that 'f she betrayed her sentiments for him, variety and change that 'flesh is heir he was ready to take the slightest hint. to.' The sun was gradually sinking be- and to avail himself of every advanthind the Mons Abyla, in Africa, and its age. last rays shed a melancholy gloom on On the present occasion he adhered

> [From the Record.] AN ODD SERMON.

"Among all your gettings, get under standing." Proverbs.

day, he would have found even in this Christian land, a pretty numerous con-Golden Image, which he had set up. It us the most devoutly reverenced and most prefoundly adored.

Money! MONEY!! MONEY!!! is the object of universal pursuit. " Place said a West Indian, "and those Yankees would snatch it away!" It is the object of our waking thoughts and our by the coat. nightly dreams. If you hav'nt money borrow-dash into business like your at the girl, and observed her wink to build upon fortune-make or break-

Where are we?--Just where we

dy. Nine hundred and fifty of the thousand who set out together-their dreams of millions vanished-their hopes -are left as much more wretched than itation, and thus addressed him : the common lot of their fellow men, as

We jump at stars & fasten in the mud. mong this thousand a great many are that, but also of your life, and for this high spirited-nobly ambitious-liberal, generous, enterprising fellows-whose tance, Be upon your guard; but for chief fault is that they have suffered their imaginations to soar away with them; that in pursuit of happiness they have mistaken the track.

In short they have split on a rock which it is owing more to our circumstances, gentle reader, than to our wisdom, that we too have not been dashed upon.

It was a remark of Dr. Johnson "that if a man talks of his misfortunes, there is something in them that is not disagreeable to him, for where there is nothing but pure miscry, there is never any objection to the mention of it."

[From the Lady's Miscellany.] A TRUE NARRATIVE Of the Extraordinary presence of mind

of a Russian Officer. Count Tottleben, so celebrated in the history of Germany for his numerous ard of the Prophet, and proclaim- lected all the scattered tribes, and established sedition and rebellion; and of his fortune, was once, while a general t many partizans to the Chris- bones, and drenched with blood; alter- weakened their power by yielding to its to pass the night. The season was cold. my servant." Every thing was placed on nate successes, of Christian and Moorish blandishments. Their armies were nu- the evening advanced, and he was himof a die. Mahomet had al- arms, rendered it the theatre of bloody merous and brave, but less disciplined self wet to the skin; the rain continued Count returned to the public room. Not the Straits with six hun- scenes, sieges, and conquests. Ferdi- than the Christians; and their religious to render it still darker. A decent pub- a look betrayed him; his tone and temdiers, a number al- nand concluded a treaty with the king zeal gave a ferocious character to their lic house, that stood detached by the per were just the same as before, or at still admitted by of Grenada, and marched with his troops warlike operations. They had, however, road side, very opportunely presented least so they appeared. He even order ony of historians. to invest Seville, which, after a siege of virtues of the highest order; no nation tself to our traveller. He alighted and ed supper to be laid below, and would re, joined their six months, and several gallant actions, on earth, even unto this day, took such lientered, resolving to set out so much not sit down to it except on condition earlier the next morning.

The people of the house seemed very built be sharped to the splendor of Grenada, in the first the Moors. They distributed to the people of the house seemed very poor, bread, money, and part of their attentive and obliging, He was shewn of Castile. The best troops that Spain of the Albambra, which still exists, to built hospital for the sick, and careful. satisfied with his accommodations. Ac-" Had the Mussulmen in Spain estab- customed from his youth to a wandering pleased with his company; and still more "I arose from my seat, and slowly re- rarely with a female who was no

> the surrounding objects. Opposite the to his usual custom, and passed an hour bay, rising in majestic height, and frow- or more below in the tap-room. Ho used cannon, which, for the first time, as ning with age, stood the Calpe of anti- bonversed with the host, who had formdered by his own subjects. Mahomet now one fourth the size and splendour cosely enquired how her husband beha-VI. an old warrior, succeeded Jeseph; of former times, was on the right; the ved : asked how she liked the married and the Moorish crown was, for a length Convent bell was chiming the Ooricio- state, and predicted that she should Farydau, until the latter, desirous of en- mule, laden with charcoal and brush- In a word, he indulged in that kind of

During this conversation, a young seph, or as he was commonly called, Ju- bravery; he dashed into the midst of to an open plain, where his followers ed true to her general course- man servant maid was frequently backward and forward in the same room. The Count might possibly not have observed her, but she had taken so much the more notice of him. His handsome figure, the vivacity of his conversation, and even the foreign uniform which he wore, delighted her. She could have If Nebuchanezzar had lived in our listened to him for a day together, but would have been still better pleased to converse with him herself She was begregation to bow down and worship the sides acquainted with a subject that very nearly concerned him; of which it was worship consists in actions springing necessary that he should soon be inforcies, that potent charm, which, in that celebrated the victory by a Te Deum on dition to Peter of Castile, the Nero of from the heart, count is the god among med, otherwise it would be too late. His ignorance, his security afflicted her; at the same time, her conference was likely to cost her dear. Nevertheless, as often as she looked at him, she thought within herself-'No; he is too amiable ! At length she could refrain no longer, and as she passed him, she pulled him

> neighbors on a fictitious capital of 100,- him, but for what reason he knew not. 000 dollars. Go largely into trade, From the usual vanity of his sex, he was not long, however, before he ascribed her conduct to one, which seemed as though it might have admitted a little always shall be, at the winding up of farther delay. However, the girl was such a scene-or to please the learned- young, and in his opinion, not a bad fig-"The Moors still possessed many yielded to a suavity of disposition, and at the denoument of such a comic trage- ure, there could be no harm in looking at her, and hearing what she had to say. Accordingly, when she had gone away again, he withdrew, under the pretext of fortune destroyed-almost unfitted of taking a little fresh air. She was alfor the common concerns of life by the ready waiting for him at the door of the intoxicating, bewildering draughts of ex- kitchen; she beckoned him to go into hilerating gas which they have quaffed the vard; followed him in haste and ag-

Tottleben perceived it. He looked

" For God's sake, sir, take care of they hoped to be successful beyond yourself! you are not among such honest people as you imagine. They know that you have money with you. They And what is to be much deplored, a- intend to-night to rob you not only of purpose they have already sent for assis-God's sake, do not betray me! If they perceive that I have given you information, it will cost me my life, that I am sure of; but yet I could not, for my soul, suffer such a brave officer, and so fine a gentleman to be cut off in his sins."

This address, as may easily be concerved, made a deep impression on Tottieben. A man of ordinary understanding would immediately have sought the means of escape by flight. He, thought he had but a moment for reflection, was instantly convinced, that every attempt to fly in the night, and in a country to which he was an utter stranger, would be attended with equal, if not greater danger, than he would incur by quietly remaining where he was. A presence of mind, almost incredible, inspired him on the spot with a very different idea .-The maid was about to retire, when he quickly drew her back by the arm.-"One word more, my girl," said he, b, went over to Africa erected the ed with courage and perseverance, col settled, they covered, in their character, adventures, and the strange vicissitudes does your master live on good terms with his wife?' Yes, on the best, was erusade. All ranks and ages flock- lished the capital of Grenada. This ci- the facility with which any adventurer in the Russian service, on a journey the reply. Does he really and truly it, preparations were made with vi- ty, embellished with the most splendid could obtain the crown, gave an impulse rom Warsaw to Petersburgh. Travel- love her .'- Almost as much as his own. and spirit. Alphonso, king of Cas- palaces, and built on a plain, the most to this unstable character, and rendered ling in a light open chaise, accompanied life. Very well! very well! Now you these preparations with great fruitful and rich that imagination can them ever ready for novelty and change. by a single servant, he was one day o- may go. If I escape, your fortune shall ness; he intreated assistance from possibly conceive, was a rival of Cordo- Without laws, except transitory forms of vertaken by a violent storm, in the pro- be made. If I die, your warning shall Innocent III, a pointiff of va. This fertile plain for ages was the custom; extravagant in their expendi- vince of Livonia, twelve or lifteen miles die with me. I will never betray you. r, sided him greatly. Italy and seat of war; the soil was covered with tures; fond of guiety and pleasure; they from the town where he had intended But mention not a single word even to

The girl flew to the kitchen, and the-

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