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the first Congress of the United States, and or their trouble. whose names are affixed to the Declaration. of Intependence, the persions occasion which demanded the exercise of their wisnow and deliberation, and the influence of their conneils on the interests of mankind, we must acknowledge that very rarely a has been exhibited to the world, and we shall seek in vain, in the annals of nations, for an event more worthy of commemmoration, or of being cherished forever in the hearts of a grateful and generous people .issistance of tyranny and oppression

breathing marble smatched his features from | ber 4, 1826. the grasp or death, and the historian inscribed he name and achievments in the imperishable records of lame. It would indeed be no bevorable presage of the perpeluly of our republican institutions to disover an in-ensibility to the obligations we ove the memory of the illustrious patrons! the that in nations as well as hidroduals. wribed, and the statute of Brasas brought

highlian its appearant. "The gary of our ancestors is the light pertepity," and the homoge of the living usat be offered to the file-trious dead Bith an efficient or sterile admiration first and splendid actions will seldon be mercal by men who have impable or cause. on shippings in masspect. It is he contemtersion of such feelings, grandeur of scate brurges relaid in armor the statutes of the be, that even in their devotions the city bear of Souria might have the image of war. lefore their evex; observing well that a disposition othe mind, like a limb of it-body, was invigorated by exercise and actity ... He interwove" says Plutace the praise of victue and the contempt

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successful rival of his fame. The unculti-vated savage catches the flame of condition By from the deeds of his ancestors, and hangs

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Legal Advertisements.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain som of money and the more imposing and magnificent spectacle interest thereon secured by indenture of mortgage executed by Jedediah Safford and Mahala, his wife, to Andrew V. T. Leavitt and Charles J. Hill, hearing date the thirty hist day of August A. D. one thousand eight bundled and nuctern .- Notice is thereinte The love of independence is interwoven bereby given that by virtue of a power in with the frame and constitution of the lin- said morigaged contained, and pursuant to a livity a greater exertion of the virtuous en- that part of the village of Rochester furmererries of his nature, none has excited a greatly called Frankfort, which piece or parcel ter wormth of veneration, and has more im- of land is known and distinguished on a map perions claims up in our gratitude, than, of Frankfort afteresaid, made by Benjamin Wright, as lot number muety seven, being to those republicen states which have sixty six feet front and rear, and two hunbeen the admiration of the world, the arst i dred feet deep," will be sold at public anctribute of genera was paid to the patriot tion at the house now kept by A. Ensworth or the hero who promoted the cause of lib- and Son in the village of Rochester alore our and maintained the, independence and said on the eighth day of March next at one dginy of man. The ammated canvas, the o'clock in the afternoon. Dated Septem-

ANDREW V. T. LEAVITT. CHARLES J. HILL. By Fans Pomerov, their Att'y.

DEFAULT having been made in the payor American Decision. They advanced us ex-secured by an indenture of mortgage exis their respondingly from the inglorious ecuted by Joshua C. Tay or to Ame Rowe, the of colonial sufficient and from the ar-blearing date the sixteenth are of Febru-lakary dominion of a foreign power, to the ary eighteen bundled and eighteen-Notice, nguished elevation of a sovereign and therefore is hereby given, that by victue of dependent people; ther asserted and a hower continued in said mortgage, and administration impresering the rights of his pursuant to the statute in such case made weaky by the " initial pledge of their fires | and provided, will be sold at public auction their fortunes and their shered bonor;" & at the house of Neel Ensworth in the village vents of their successors, the example of the twenty-round day of November next at belone confounded in the common and containing borty three acres, being the wesmust transactions of life | Ingraturate is a terry part of the casterly part of bit No. fortyrane - bounded sortherly on part of Lot No. isheates the last degree of desenting v and thely four, and southerly on but No. forty entropied. It is a view that implies the lax; and easterly by the westerly part of at aligns that the name of Sequio was per- of one hundred and twenty seven acres .. Together with the bereditaments and apnotenance, held ging to the said premises, Dated May 16, 1820.

ZOETH ELDRIDGE, AME ELDRIDGE.

By Poswell Babbit, their At'ty.

DEFAULT having been made in the pay-ment of a certain sum of money and the g the lives and characters of those interest thereon, secured by redenture of Photos marked our from the multitude by mortgage, executed by Thomas Menteith to al terms. Disconnent qualities that we become em. William H. Hamord, bearing date the twonmakineir turtum and their renown. It juy that day of March, eighteen hundred and a sanding the history of their generous eligiteens. Notice is therefore, hereby given, i Proble acrone that sympathetic emo. that he virtue of a power in said mortgage scare excited in the heart, and by a re- contained, & pursuant to the statute in such case, made and provided, all that certain est dignity and elevation of character, & piece or parcel of land, lying and being in thitrof vistue are generated & confirmed, township No. one, first range of townships aget of General River, now included in the awn of Caledonia, beginning at the southeast former of land formerly owned by Jaran Cocks, now owned by Levi Cocks on in time of lot No. ninety five, running sence westwardly one half across the lot. no arallel to the eastline of lets No. ninety ve and ninety four so far that a line from sence to the said east line, and from thencnorth to the place of beginning, will con-

a thirst of honor, an enthusiasm bordering | tain one hundred and fifty acres, will be on insanity, and had not a wish but for their sold at public anction at the house now oc-country." The trophies of Miltiades inter- cupied by Azel knoworth in the village of rupted the sleep of Themistories, and The- Rochesterville, county of tienesce, on the seus in listening to the exploits of Hercules | nineteenth day of December next at one o' was fired with his spirit and became the clock P. M of that day Dated June 20th WILLIAM H. HANFORD, By H. R. BENDER, bis Att'y.

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Rochester, Oct. 17th 1820. 50d. HAT STORE.



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SALT,

By the hundred barrels, or less, on liber-

Strayed or Stolen

ROM this village, on Wednesday the 18th of October last, a large red COW, 3 years old last spring, with some white on her back and hind quarters, and small piked horns. Whoever will return said Cow to the subscrber, or give information where she may be found shall be liberally rewarded, and all reasonable charges paid.

ROBERT KING. Rochester, Nov. 7, 1820.

CASH paid for clean Cotton and Woolen RAGS.

[From the Commercial Advertiser.] MONODY

TO THE MEMORY OF A YOUNG LADY. Insatiate still ;- again the sullen grave Casts its dull frown on hope's deserted

Again the tears of fond affection lave The recent turf, that marks its reckless

Sure refuge of the weary-peaceful bed, Where youth and age alike repose, Of earth torgetful, and its woes, As their unconscious hearts had ne'er with

surrow bled!

Once more the sad yet duteons task is mine. Of cypress green a funeral wreath to weave:

And as its tear wet folds my lyre entwine, Perchance the evening breeze that whispers by.

Soft as the wounded bosom's inmost sigh, May waft its trembling airs to Mary's lonely grave !

How deep the shades that gather round the

When gentle worth resigns life's fleeting breath; When all once tov'd and loving ever part, . And youth and beauty give their charms

to death 1 The cup of joy bow tasteless, and how To fill the heart, o'ercharg'd with cure-

That loves to pouder still, on sorrow's reek ing dart.

But thou! whose early fate these notes be-No deep regrets-no cherish'd woe of

Can reach thy ear in that impervious vale, Where silence counts her da

less hours Yet long as Mem'ry holds her faithful reign Her warmest sigh, and pity's tribute

Shall still be offer'd o'er thy virgin bier, Tho' at that hallowed shrine must grief la ment in vain.

So went to shine in pleasure's mazy round, And win the homage of each social scene; mien. Shall 'midst the happy and the gay be

found! For still me thinks, I hear the village bell, That sent its echoes on the vacant air. To bid my bosom breathe its last farewell,

O'er one so truly lov'd, so innocent, so

Past is the hour of patience and of pain. And thy cold pillow spread beneath the dust ; While the glad soul repairs to Heaven's

bright plain, To join the kindred spirits of the just. The rosy balm that scents that flow'ry land, At once withdraws the barbed shalt of

more ; While weeping friends their bitter anguish

On thy lov'd urn, where Autumo's yellow hand

Now strews profose her pale and melanchoty leaf.

Bay not ye scepticst of a short-lived hour, I judge presumptuous of th' eternal mind; When viewing in that source of boundless power.

A God all wise-a father good and kind ! Oh say not-Death shall bar his ebon gate Forever on the mould'ring form, When earth's lone wanderer 'scapes the

storm. Beneath the shell'ring tarf his Sire's high call to wait !

Still would ye doubt ?--- approach your verdant sod.

Where purity and truth untimely rest, There's not a crimson drop that warms the breast.

But with remotest pulse confesses God! And happier worlds beyond the bounds of Whose cloudless sun shall dissipate the

gloom That hangs like mountain-mists upon the tomb. And lend the trusting soul, his cheering

beams sublime! Ab then fair form ! so late my gentle friend. Let nought of earth invade thy tranquit

Full well I know the grave is dark and deep. But on its brink must toils and suff'rings

O'er the kind spot that shields my relics dear, Shall Spring her earliest rose delight to

rear; The dew-drop too, at eve a welcome guest,

Shall linger long to greet the sunny ray, Borne on the waving wild-flow r's od'rous breast, Till morning softly steal, and kiss the gem

The' soon these limbs, at death's repulsive touch, Must press like thee the cold and sable

couch t Yet we shall meet in Pleasure's jessemine bow'r.

Where love's immortal plant no tempest

Here, Hope can only point that distant Bind up the soul with all her beavinly

loro. And dry the sacred tears, desponding friendship sheds! MONTGARNIER, October 20, 1820.

New-York Legislature.

Objections of the Council of Revision to the Bill for calling a Convention to amend the Constitution, and the praceedings thereon in the House of As-

At a meeting of the Council of revision, at the council room in the capitel, in the city of Albany, November

20, 1820 : Present, His Excellency De Witt Clinton, gov ernor, president,

Mr. Chancellor Kent,

Mr Chief Justice Spencer, Mr. Justice Yates, Mr. Justice Woodworth.

By the message from the Honorable the Assembly was also received a bill, entitled "an act recommending a convention of the people of this state," which was read and considered. There-

Mr. Chancellor Kent moved, that the Council akopt the following resolution and objections, viz:

Pesolved, That it appears improper to the councill, that the bill, entitled "an act recommending a convention of the people of this state," should become a law of this state.

1. Because the bill recommends to the citizens of this state, to choose by ballet, on the second Tuesday of February next, delegates to meet in convention, for the purpose of making such alterations in the constitution of this state, as they may deem proper, without having first taken the sense of the people whether such a convention, for a general and unlimited revisal and alteration of the constitution, be, in their judgement,

necessary and expedient. There can be no doubt of the great No more that graceful form and modest and fundamental truth, that all governments are founded on the authority of the people, and that they have, at all times, an indefeasible right to alter and reform the same, as to their wisdom shall seem meet. The constitution is the will of the people, expressed in their original character, and intended for the permanent protection and happiness of them aud their posterity; and it is perfectly consonant with the republican theory, and to the declared sense and practice of this country, that it cannot be altered or changed, in any degree without the expression of the same original will.

It is worthy therefore, of great consi-From the torn heart, and bids it bleed no deration, & may well be doubted, whether it belongs to the ordinary legislature, chosen only to make laws, in pursuance of the provisions of the existing constitution, to call a convention in the first instance, to revise, alter, and perhaps remodel, the whole fabric of the government, and before they have received a legitimate and full expression of the will of the people, that such charges should be made. The difficulty of acceeding to such a measure of reform, without the previous approbation of the constituents of the government, presses with peculiar force, and with painful anxiety, upon the council of revision, which was instituted for the express purpose of guarding the constitution, against the passage of laws "inconsistent with its spirit."

The constitution of this state has been

in operation upwards of forty years, and we have but one precedent on this subject, and that is the case of the convention of 1801. But it is to be observed, that the convention in that year was called for two specific objects only, and with no other power or authority whatsoever. One of these objects, was merely to determine the true construction of one of its articles, and was not intended to alter or amend it; and the other was to reduce, and limit the number of senators and members of Assembly. The last was the single alteration proposed, and perhaps even with respect to that point, it would have been more advisable, that the previous sense of the people should have been taken. But there is no analogy between this single and cautious case, and the measure recommended by the present bill, which is not confined to any specific object of alteration or revisal, but submits the whole constitutional charter, with all its powers and provisions, however venerable they may have become by time, and valuable by experience, to inlimited revisal. The council have no evidence before them, nor does any legitimate and authentic evidence exist, that the people of this state think it either wise or expedient, that the entire constitution should be revised and probed, and perhaps disturbed to its foundation.

The council therefore, think it the

convention ought to be convened.

appears to be the almost universal will and unadvisedly passed." and provides it and independence enough in the peoexpressed in their constitutional chart- that all bills which have passed the Seers, that conventions to alter the consti- nate and Assembly, shall, before they tution, shall not be called at the instance became laws, be presented to the Counof the legislature, without the previous cil of Revision for their revisal and consanction of the people by whom those

constitutions were ordained. the earliest provision on this subject. It provided, that in the year 1795, the sense of the people should be taken on the ne- public good? Has it been hastily and a revision and amendment, the legislature should provide for calling a conven-The convention now sitting in the people. The constitution of Souththat it is declared, that no convention should be called, unless by the concurrence of two thirds of the legislature .-And the constitution of Ceorgia, established in 1798, contains the same provision; thus shewing, that though the people be not previously consulted on the question, yet a more than ordinary caution and check upon such a measure was indispensable. The constitution of Delaware, of 1792, declares very emphatically, that no convention shall be called thwarting the declared wishes, and rea- bill would be returned with objections but by the authority of the people, and that their sense shall be taken by a vote that too, directly in opposition to his for, or against a convention, and that if own recommendation on this subject in a majority of all the citizens shall have his speech delivered at the opening of voted for a convention, the legislature this session. Mr. U. then read from the shall make provisions for calling one .-The same constitutions provide that no convention shall be called to alter, or amend the constitution, until the sense of the people by vote shall have been previously taken, whether in their opinion, there was a necessity or expediency for a revision of the constitution, has been successively adopted, by the Constitution of New-Hampshire in 1792 : by the constitution of Tennessee, in 1796; by the constitution af Kentucky, in 1799; by the constitution of Louisiana, 1812; by the constitution of Indiana, in 1816; by the constitution of Mississippi, in 1817; and by the constitution of Illinois, in 1818.

It would, as the council apprehend, be impossible to produce higher and more respectable authority in favour of such a provision, and of its value and " ses for which it is called-or by sub- justice to the wishes of the people and

the people, to be adopted or rejected, "either case, to provide for the ratificain toto, without prescribing any mode by "by the people in their primary assemwhich a descrimination may be made be- "blies, of the proceeding of the contween such provisions as shall be deemed salutary, and such as shall be disapproved by the judgment of the people. If the people are competent to pass up- and precisely to the recommendation of on the entire amendments, of which his excellency? and yet the Council of there can be no doubt, they are equally Revision, have, by the casting vote of compotent to adopt such of them as they the governor, returned it to us with obapprove; and this undoubted right of jections, futile in themselves, and wholthe people, is the more important if the ly destitute even of plausibility, and thus convention is to be called in the first in- outraged the just expectations of the stauce, without a previous consultation people on this subject. They have reof the pure and original source of all le-terred to the convention of 1801: the gitimate authority. And it is worthy of present bill is modelled after the law consideration, and gives additional force which recommended that convention .to the expediency, and fitness of a pre- Yes sir, this bill which has been so loudvious reference to the people, that time ly called for by the public voice, and cil of Revision, the Legislature should will be hereby given for more mature which has been rejected by a constitudeliberation upon questions arising upon I tional majority of the Council of Rethe constitution, which are always mo- vision, conforms in all its essential parts of a bill objected to, notwithstanding mentous in their nature, and calculated to that law. It further appears sir, from such objections, then the same would to affect, not the present generation a- the journals of 1800, when the law become a law; yet it was not necessary lone, but their distant posterity, and which had been referred to, was passed, that such objections should be acted up when the legislature may probably have that objections similar to those which on immediately. This case, he said it in their power to avail themselves of a have been made against the present bill required to be maturely considered .more just and accurate apportionment of the representation in the conven- then a senator from the Western District, the voice of the people, and of their tion, among the several counties in this moved an amendment to have the dele- representatives : when a council, all of

jections, the Council was equally divided ong the names, voting in the negative, undertake to interpose objections of this as follows, to wit:

For the resolution and objections-Mr. Chancellor Kent, Mr. Chief Justice on this subject, he had looked for their time to get rid of an evil so dangerous

Against the resolution and objections. -Mr. Justice Yates, Mr. Justice Woodworth.

His excellency the Governor thereupon gave the casting yote in favour of the said resolution and objections : and they were accordingly adopted.

Ordered. That the secretary deliver a copy of the preceding resolution and objections, together with the said bill, to the honourable the Assembly. (Extract from the conneil minutes-

Book No. 5, pages 225, 226, 227, 228, J. V. N. YATES, Sec'y of State.

IN ASSEMBLY.

21st Nov. 1820. ion, he wished to submit to the house, not been trifled with on this occasion.

known and respected hereafter.

character Sir ?- Is it inconsistent with

tions of the public would have been gra-

"Under this impression, I have here-

"The constitution contains no provis-

"a convention of delegates chosen by

"the people which met & agreed to cer-

" been made at various times to follow

" the convention. These difficulties may

be probably surmounted, either by

Have we not, in the provisions and

details of this bill, conformed literally

these objections to this bill?

speech as follows:

" vention.

pursued by the representatives from the cellor, then a member of the Council of wears it by virtue of his office, of Admisideration, and gives them a qualified county of Genesee. Their constituents Revision. Yet they now talk of leaving ral of the navy of the state of Newnegative, on all such as are inconsistent had formally expressed their opinion the question to the people in their pri- York, and I am fully of this opinion. negative, on an such as are inconsistent in favor of a convention, on the principal mary assemblies, whether they choose to I really think Admiral, will sound between the spirit of the constitution, or in favor of a convention, on the principal mary assemblies, whether they choose to I really think Admiral, will sound between the spirit of the constitution, or in favor of a convention, on the principal mary assemblies, whether they choose to I really think Admiral, will sound between the spirit of the constitution, or in favor of a convention, on the principal mary assemblies, whether they choose to I really think Admiral, will sound between the spirit of the constitution, or in favor of a convention, on the principal mary assemblies, whether they choose to I really think Admiral, will sound between the spirit of the constitution. The constitution of Massachusetts, with the spirit of the contained in the present bill, and have a convention. Why, sir, the quester than Doctor Clinton. Pray Mr. was established in 1780, and contains with the public good. Is this law of that ples contained in the present bill, and have a convention. Why, sir, the quester than Doctor Clinton. Pray Mr. yet they had considered themselves jus- tion has been decided already. You Carter inform us .- Argus.

the spirit of the constitution or with the titiable in opposing it. That the public voice is in faver of a that state, was called in consequence of a of seven members, when all are present, the speeches of your Executive, made previous submission of such a question to and any three of them, the governor al- at the last session, and at this, in both ways being one, forms a quorum author- cases, strongly recommending it to us to Carolina was ordained in 1790, and in ised to act. If a majority of the whole provide for the calling of a convention; number had been requisite to make ob- it is proved by a pamphlet written by jections, he had reason to believe, from the private secretary of his Excellency what we had heard, that this bill would and probably at his instance and by his have become a law, and the expecta- advice; it is proved by sentiments ex pressed at the celebration of the last antified. It had been whispered out doors, niversary of our independence, in almost added Mr. Ulshoeffer, that there were every town and village; and lastly, and only five members present, and that the most conclusively it is proved, by the governor had given the casting vote in unanimons vote of this House in favor favor of these objections; if that be of the first section of the bill. He had. true, then is he responsible for thus he said, heard out door talk that this sonable expectations of the people ; & but he had not been able to persuade himself that there could be any foundation for these rumors. He had supposed it impossible, that a Council of Revision would reject a bill, drawn conformably to a former precedent-cautiously following the mode recommended by " tofore proposed calling a convention. the Executive himself, and generally admitted to be in accordance with pub-"ion for its amendments. In 1801, the lic opinion. But he had been deceived "legislature submitted specific points to a Council, consisting of five members had returned the bill with objectionsand that by the casting vote of his Ex-"tain amendments. Attempts have cellency. As to the objections themselves, they were of a character, such as " up this precedent, which have been had never been made before, and he ho-"unsuccessful, not only on account of a ped never would be again : in his opin-" collision of opinion about the general ion, they were disreputable, and unwor-" policy of the measure, but also res- thy of the high source from whence

" pecting the objects to be proposed to they proceeded. Mr. U. concluded by saying, that he regretted that the members had so very " submitting the subject of amendments generally made up their minds, to return "generally to a convention, & thereby to their homes immediately. By re-"avoiding controversy about the purpo- maining a few days now, they could de " mutting the question to the people in fulfil their expectations, not withstanding 2. Because the bill contemplates an "the first instance, to determine wheth- these objections on the part of the coun-" er one ought to be convened; and in cil. But it is necessary to enter further

" Resolved, That the objections of the hon, the Council of Revision, to the reconsideration of the said bill, be post-

port." Gen. Root, rose to second the motion of his honourable friend from N. York. Though the constitution requires, that, on the return of objections by the Counproceed to consider them; and if two thirds of both houses were in favour were made against that: Mr. Gould, When a Council of Revision disregards gates apportioned according to the then whom, except the Governor, hold their A division being called, by Mr. Just next census to be taken in this state; office independent of the people, and are found those of Clinton and Spencer, kind to the passage of a law-objections and to prevent all possibility of mistake puerile in the extreme-it was high christian names, and had found that it and so alarming. And how rediculous was De Witt Clinton, now governor, and was it, for such a Council to talk about Ambrose Spencer, now chief justice, the fundamental principles of a free who had given their votes. It appears government, and referring to the ; cople also, from the journals of the Assembly, in the first instance, on an occasion of that it had been proposed to have the this kind. He trusted that this case hension. question, whether there should be a con- would satisfy the whole community, that vention, in the first place referred to the it was necessary to have a convention .-

cordant with the performance of the singular and unexpected objections; he had not heard the public sentiment, in the people; and the Governor and Chief ple of Gotham, the reason of Mr. Clin. great trust committed to the representation, that and be unmindful of the dury he owed the constitution, that and be unmindful of the dury he owed the constitution, that and be unmindful of the dury he owed the constitution of the dury he owed the constitution. the question of a general revision of it, his constituents, if he did not on the should be submitted to the people in the present occasion, protest against the profirst instance, to determine whether a ceedings of the Council of Revision. — the state to the other; or whether they Council of Revision; but it does not appear and enquiry. Some suppose it is in The Sd arricle of the constitution points had both heard & seen this evidence, & pear that he made any objections, to consequence of his having declared war. The declared sense of the American out the powers vested in that body; It had designed by disregarded it, was not the law then passed recommending a and commenced hostilities against the people throughout the United States on declares that "whereas laws inconsisthis very point, cannot but be received tent with the spirit of the constitution, wholly with themselves: but, added Mr. been as applicable to that case as to this. ple of this state. It is considered by with great respect and reverence, and it or with the public good, may be hastily U. I do hope and trust that there is spirple of this state, to make their voice were they limited? Why, sir, by the account of some misgivings, that there known and respected hereafter.

Gov. for, and the Chief Justice, then may be numerous desertions from his means, he said, surprised at the course meaners of the Senate, and the Chanstandard. While many insist that he have declared, by your unanimous vote in favour of the first section of this bill, cessity or expediency of revising the unadvisedly passed? Or rather, has it convention, is proved in various ways; that your constituents wish a convention. Tilford of Tennesee, has obtained a pacessity or expediency of revising the analysis past been called for, it is proved, sir, by a continued discussion of the reach tent from the United States, "for an invotes of the peole were in favour of such and demanded by the people, and for for three years past in succession; it is of responsibility, will commit such outtwo successive sessions been recommen- proved by the resolutions of public hee- rages; if they will have temerity to worked by the weight and action of a ded to our consideration by the Executings, which have been held in almost prevent the passage of a just and salu- horse or horses, or any other animal tive himself? The council is composed every part of the state; it is proved by tary law, by interposing children and fri- which has weight or action—cn a plain valous objections, it is time that the con- and simple plan, so that one large horse stitution should be amended, to get rid can grind with a pair of four feet stones, of such a body. Mr. U's. resolution was or two can saw equal to any water mills. adopted.

THE GAZETTE.

TUESDAY DECEMBER 5, 1820.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

The undersigned having been appoined a corresponding committee for the county of Ontario, for the current year, t becomes our duty to give notice to the town committees to call meetings in their respective towns for the purpose of choosing delegates to constitute a republican Convention for this county for the nsning year.

We therefore request the said committees to call meetings of the republi ans in their respective towns in such a manner as they shall deem proper, and to elect three delegates to meet in County Convention at Washburn's Inn in Canandaigua on the 28th day of December next, at 1 o'clock P. M. of that day, for the transaction of the usual business of such a convention, and such other business as said convention may deem prop-

TIMOTHY BARNARD, HUGH M'NAIR, IRA SELBY, RICH'D M. WILLIAMS. LOTT REW, AB'M P. VOSBURGH, JOHN MASTICK. November 25th 1820.

it appears, has been engaged, since the tion, had a finer sense of hearing than adjournment of the Legislature, in writ- persons in general ing an address to the people of this stat on this subject now; he believed the in which he pretends to give his reasons best course to be pursued, was the one and those of his compeers for opposing proposed by the resolution he should now the Convention Bill. Was it not enough for him to have strained every nerve, ing by the Rev. Mr. Cummins-and a and to have tried every shift, device and Collection made for the benefit of the expedient to prevent the passage of the Sunday Schools in this village. Serbill, entitled " Anact recommending a bill through the Assembly? Was it not vice to commence at 6 o'clock. Convention of the People of this state, enough that his friends in the Council be referred to a select committee, to con- of Revision had found means to arrest sider and report thereon, at the next its progress after it had been forced by meeting of the legislature; and that the Republican votes through both houses of the Legislature? All this could not satponed until the coming in of such a re- isfy him-He still has had the hardihood to insult the people, whose wishes he has been instrumental in thwarting, and whose interests he has opposed, by display of specious pretences, and by urging them as a justification for his palpable dereliction of duty. He prates, very prettily no doubt, about the " spirit of conciliation and the "cordial desire for unanimity" which actuated himself and his colleagues in the Assemblyand hints at the " party spirit" and the pacification" which distinguished his and their adversaries. This is the usual cant of ambitious and intriguing men when they find themselves deserted and leprived of power. Whilst leading a majority in the Assembly, no man could be more intolerant, overbearing and precipitate than John C. Spencer. His tice Yates, on the said resolution and ob- the amendment was negatived, and am- who are in no way responsible to them. friends must submit to his dictation, and his opponents must yield to his will. Left, now, in the minority, and abandoned by the people, he is all gemleness of excellent coarse Shoes-making such and good nature, and talks about peace a variety as will suit purchasers, at least, and good will with the simplicity of a as well, as at any other Store in the state Saint. When such men adopt such lan- west of Albany, guage, the Republic is out of danger. It may provoke a smile of contempt, to acknowledge his obligations for past but there is no longer ground for appre- favors, and the same time to inform his

Foreign News .- By late arrivals from to the number of his workmen, and that England, accounts are received of the of late he has been very successful in people, & that this proposition had been We find that a Council of Revision, pla- progress of the trial of the queen, and procuring good ones-so that he is able negatived. Is it not very strange then, ced out of the reach of the people, have giving the examination of several witnes- to furnish not only durable work, but enquired Mr. U. that a Council of Re- arrayed themselves in opposition to the ses in her behalf. We have not time to as much style and taste as can be found vision, composed of the individuals who public will, and arrested the passage of give any part of this news to-day; but in New-York or Boston. He pledges have been named, should have made a law called for by the people, and ap- will remark, that the testimony is very himself to sell quite as low as at any proved by a large majority of both bran- favorable to the queen; the evidence of other place in this part of the country. But they had attempted to make a ches of the legislature. It is time, sir, the Italian witnesses is completely dedistinction between this bill and the law to have a revision of a constitution re- stroyed, and the general good conduct of 1800; how the distinction, attemp- cognizing a power so pernicious. In of her majesty fully established. There A. Ensworth & Son's Inn, December ted to be shown, would appear in special 1801, the constitution was amended by appear now to be no doubt left of ber 4, 1820. pleading, he would not undertake to say: a democratic Assembly : the Governor honorable acquittal of the odious char-Mr. Ulshoeffer. He rose, he said, to it was too sublimated and refined, to be and the Chief Justice were prominent ges which have been preferred against chase to sell again, supplied on liberal offer a resolution relating to the objec- understood by men of plain common leaders in the republican party at that her; and that her trial will result in the terms. All failures inwork done by the tions which the Council of Revision had sense, and he was well satisfied, that the day; they were members of the Senate, exposure and discomfiture of one of the subscriber repaired gratis. returned to the bill recommending a people would require reasons more sub- and had a controlling influence in all le- blackest and most profligate conspiraconvention; before offering that resolu- stantial to satisfy them, that they had gislative measures. This Assembly vo- cies, ever, formed in any age or country. CASH paid for clean Cotton and Linted against referring the questien, res- |-- Alb. Argus.

A Mill without water. Mr. John M. This is the age of inventions and improvements.

The appointment of Samuel Wilke son to the office of first Judge of Niaga. ra county, seems to be far from satisfactory to a large portion of the people; and from what we have understood as to his fitness for that station, we should suppose a much better appointment could be made. It would raise Mr. Wilkeson in ous estimation, if he would decline accepting the office .- Ontario Repository.

The Massachusetts Convention met on the 15th alt. It consists of about 500 members. The venerable John Adams was almost unanimously elected President; but declined, on account of his old age. Chief Justice Parker was then elected. The Constitution of the state, in several parts, was referred to large committees, composed altogether of 178 members.

A Paris paper of the 2d October. 1820, the "Constitutionel" contains the following remarkable article.

"The Journal, the Narrator of the Meuse, relates a circumstance highly important for humanity; it states that a young physician has just discovered a method of restoring both hearing and speech to the deaf and dumb, and had tried it with full success upon two individuals of this description. The editor adds, that the two youths who had just John C. Spencer .- This gentleman, experienced the efficacy of the opera-

CHARITY SERMON.

A sermon will be preached in the Presbyterian Church next Sunday even-

WM. PITKIN,

At the store recently occupied by Messrs. Leavitt & Hill, near the Bridge,

LS now opening a general assortment

Drugs and Medicine. Dve Stuffs. Paints, Oils, & Glass, Crockery & Glass-ware, Wines, Groceries, &c. &c. Rochester, Dec. 4, 1820.

ROCHESTER

BOOT AND SHOE STORE TUST received from Boston and fo J sale by the subscriber

50 doz. Morocco and Fancy lining Skins,

200 pr. cowhide Boots-

which for stock and work, are exceeded by none-Also, an additional supply

The subscriber begs leave gratefully customers that he is constantly adding

JACOB GOULD. Carroll-st. Rochester, nearly opposite

N. B. Merchants and others who pur-

nen RAGS.

HARD-WARE, CUTLERY, &c. &c. SMITH & ALLCOTT. AVE just received at their new 1 Brick Store an extensive assort-HARD-WARE,

DRY-GOODS, GROCERIES, CROCKERY, IRON, STEEL, NAILS, TIN, SHEET-IRON, &c.

They also carry on the manufactur-Tin and Sheet-Iron. of which will be sold at fair prices. PUASH paid for FURS.

nuw storu. DRUGS & MEDICINE

Rochester, December 5th 1820. 5tf

THE subscriber having formed a conexio, with Smith & Allcott, in the above line, now offers for sale in a part of their new Brick Store, a

Drugs and Medicines. which will be sold as low as at any place west of Albany. He solicits a share of the patrona e of Physicians, and the publick in general. CALEB HAMMOND.

Rochester, Dec. 5th 1820.

CASH STORE. LEAVITT & HILL

Nahe new stone building at the Wes end of the Bridge, have just received from New-York, a large and well assor

of almost every description, which they

are determined to sell for ready pay sufficiently low to correspond with the present prices of Produce. Rochester, Nov. 28th, 1820.

Doctors Liwood & Coleman FTAVE removed to their new Brick Diffice two doors south of the mer. ting house Carroll street.

N. B. Those indebted to us either by note or book account must call and set tle without delay, us we are determined to have a general settlement before the 25th of November next. Rochester, Oct. 23, 1820.

NEW GOODS

BEADY PAY, BY STEBBINS & SPENCER Rochester, Nov. 27th 1820.

CASH STORE.

THIS DAY RECEIVED BY

SILAS SMITH; A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

DRY GOODS, EARTHEN & HARD-WARE, DUTCH BOLTING CLOTHS, DRUGS & MEDICINES, DYE-STUFFS, &c. &c. &c. Cheap for ready pay only.

Rochester, Nov. 20th 1820. 4w. W. B. The highest price in cash paid MEPOT & PEARL ASHES.

Rochester Hardware Store. FRASER & SHELDON A RE now receiving and intend to keep constantly on hand, a conpiete and peneral assertment of

HARDWARE, CUTLERY, Plated and Common Saddlery. 30 Tons Russia & Swedes Iron.

Band and Hoop fron. 11 40 Share Moulds and Landsides. 1 . German L Swedes & Cast Stee

ing of Copper, Yin and Sheet Iron of Messys, Smith & Alcott, and where such as Copper St. Is and Bio. no., Dy the rich perfume of the genuine Windand Hatters' Kellles, Copper Tea sor, and the gentle fragrance of his true Kelales Copper, and Sheel Iran Bollers, Balsamic Pomatom will be found alike Culinders, Heaters, Ac. Ac.

low for Cash, wholesale and retail. Rochester, June 27, 1829.

NOTICE TO DELINQUENTS. rallion of the 178th Regiment, is left Ladies at their respective residences. with Capt. William Cabb, for Cellerpen. Areaton to this notice within ten days will save cost. Oct. 28, 1820.

INFORMATION WANTED. dence of Thos. Thorp, supposed to and somewhere in this vicinity will con. I cain it by calling at this Office. Oc. for a favor. JAMES EASTON. tober 14, 1820.

Central Library of Rochester an WILL open his Dancing School in A RF receiving clarge addition to that he has opened a Grocery Store one cember next. The strictest attention Books & Stationary, of the Post office, where he offers for sale low for Cash, wholesale or will be paid to the manner, and deportment of his pupils. From the long attention to this lashionable branch of edneation in the cities of Albany, New-York and Philadelphia, Mr. L. flatters himself the pleasure of pleasing those who patronize him. FA few more scholars will be received by calling at the Mansion House

N. B. Madam Lalliet will teach the French language, if pupils offer to make it worthy her attention.

MR. LALLIET, DESPECTFULLY INFORMS his It friends and the public, that he has arrived in this village, and will commence his school this day for young Ladies et 2 o'clock P. M. and for young Gentlemen at 6 P. M. at the Mansion Beers' Ontario Genesee ALMANACK. House Hotel. He desires punctual at- for the Year of our Lord tendance from those who mean to become scholars. Dec. 5, 1820.

CAUTION.

TIME public are cautioned against 1. purchasing a Note of David Williums, of \$100 payable in Wheat the 1s, of January 1821, given by myself June general assortment of inspected and 14th 1819-which note has been paid Catarrh and Head-ache, Frepared by J. and is refused to be given up.

ANTHONY W. ROWLINGSON. Riga, Nov. 14, 1820.

TPSTOVES. FRASER & SHELDON AVE just received an assortment of Oven, Box, Franklin and Sheettron STOFES, Stove-Pipe, &c. &c.

2 Tons Sheet-Iron, assorted. 12 Thermometers. Dutch Bolting Cloths. They have on hand a general assort-

Hard-Ware, Iron, Steel, Nails. Copper, Sheet-Iron and Tin Wares, &c.

Wanted Immediately, WO feithful, active Boys as appren tices to the Coopering Business. These of the age of 15 or 16 will be preferable. Apply to WM. M. HALL.

Rochester, Nov. 14, 1820.

NOTICE. 16th of December inclusive for the pur- innocent in their quality." if delivered within a few days.

TRANCIS SMITH, \ Execu-JAMES SMITH, & tors. West-Bloomfield, Nov. 22, 1820.

OTICE is hereby given, that the present a petition to the Legislature of lave. the State of New-York, at their next meeting, for a law to creet north part of Genesee county, to include the towns of Gates, Parma, Clarkson, Murray, Games. Rideway, Shelby, Barra, Sweden, Ogden, Riga and Bergen, into a new coun-HIEL BROCKWAY.

ABEL BALDWIN. SYLVESTER ALVORD. Nov. 24th, 1820.

BURRELL REED, TONSOR, FRISSEUR.

ETURNS his most grateful ack of Rochester and its Vicinity, in the liberal patronage he has received, since they will lie over until the departure of first he un-low led his Barber-ous instru- the next mail. ments amongst them, and notwithstanling the opposition he has encountered in the various departments of the Sharing tine he still continues, like his great prootype, the immortal Hoggins to Coursh the Packwood of ascerdency-and They also early on the manufactor one door South of the new brick Store on the healthful and delightsome—and in his receive a share of public patronage. The above articles will be sold very strong desire to promote the interest of the Head department-he is not regardless of that of the Heel, and for this great object has constantly on hand a large supply of the real jet Jappan gloss Last of the tages imposed by the Blacking-He will " seize the fair occa-A Court Marrial for the second Pat- sion." to attend the commands of the Signed and executed at my court of B. REED. fashion.

Rochester, Nov. 28, 1820.

FOUND,

A NY person who will give form ON the 6th inst a roll of Demestic non-to-the substributed of the The owner will be informed where he now

which will make their assortment very retail complete. Library Companies will be supplied on the most favourable terms. Merchants and Schools will be furnished with School Books by the dozen at Low prices.

* A catalogue of books on hand is now preparing and will be ready for delivery, (gratis) in the course of the present week.

ALSO FOR SALE. Of a superior quality, Writing, Letter, Printing and Wrapping PAPER, on good terms, for ready pay.

-ALSO-

1821.

for sale by the Thousand, Gross, dozen, or single at low prices.

Stimulus for the Nose, OR a CORDIAL for the Observery Nerves, being a certain cure for

P. Whitwell, Boston. More then seven years have clapsed since this rashionable and fragant Sternatory was first prepared, during which time it has undergone many improvenents, and continues to gain ground in oublie es imation, and there is scarce a

inknown. Judges, Lawyers and Dvines, when laboring in their vecation," have ack nowledged 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 e more grateful than the "Aromatic

This shuff is moreover extremely and purges the head, temoves drowsiness, and sensibly stimulates the spirits The Scotch snuff is certainly destitute of fine flavor, and is without any appa rent effect except that of injuring the and deaden them, and in process of time has an evident effect upon the specen.

A LL persons having unsettled accourse a Catarrh of recent standing, and counts with the Estate of Jacob most generally relieve a head-ache.-Smith deceased, are informed that the Dr. Waterbouse, in his certificate, which nestly called upon to make immediate xecutors will attend at his late resi- accompanies each bottle, acknowledges payment. ence from Monday, the 11th to the this fact, and adds "the articles are also

FFERED UNUSUALLY cheap for accounts and Notes specifying the same, to any other remedy for the cure of

any thing short of extracting the tooth will afford, relief, this specific will always accomplish it.

subscribers and their associates will P F. Backus Druggist Store in this vil-

NOTICE

S hereby given that the Western Mail will close on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 12 o'clock A. M. The astern Mail will close on Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday, at 11 o'clock. The Moscow Mail, on the west side of the river, will close every Monday at o'clock P. M. The Avon Mail on the east side of the River willelose evev Friday, at 1 o'clock P. M. All letters to be forwarded should be delivpowledgements to the mind mants ered at least half an hour before the time fixed for closing the Mail, otherwise

A. REYNOLDS, P. M. Rochester, Nov. 7th 1820.

REMOVAL. WM. REYNOLDS,

egs leave to inform the public that he TESPECTFULLY informs the citias lower'd his court of fashion, from | L v zeas of Rochester and its vicinity he pinnicle or which it was erected, to hat he has removed to his new shop, one 5 " Cin Nailsass affed from 2 in 20d! I level with the Beards and Locks of idoor north of J. G. Christophers Man-12 doz. English Spades a * Shovels Libe community, where he is to be found sion House, where he intends carrying

> Shaving & Hair-Dressing, business in all its various branches. He hopes by particular attention to merit &

> N. B. He keeps constantly on hand for sale Shaving Scap. Pomatum, Court Plaster, Tooth-Brushes, Artificial Curls, Liquid Blacking, Blackball, &c.

Rechester, Nov. 20th 1820.

FLAX-SEED WANTED. THE Subscriber will pay the high-A est price in Cash, or will exchange Salt for Flax-seed, delivered at the Oil Mill in Clyde.

II. HOOKER. Clyde, Sept. 6, 1820. 45tf.

For Sale Cheap. SECOND hand Chaise and Har

H. H.

d Monroe Count offers for sale low for Cash, wholesale or

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

50 Boxes assorted WINDOW

Ro Lester, Oct. 17, 1820: 51tf.

NOTICE.

hased of Mr. THADDEUS SPENCER, his

tock in trade, and now taken him into

o-partnership, they will transact busi-

wess in the name and under the firm of

Stebbins and Spencer, at the store for-

J. N. STLEBINS.

All persons indebted to T. Spen-

cer, either by nore or account, are ear-

RUFUS BEACH,

(Attorney at Law.)

AS opened an Office at ELISHA

Johnson's Land Office, in the vil-

lage of Brighton. Persons who will o-

blige him with business in his prefession,

may be assured that their interests shall

not suffer for want of attention on his

Rochester, Oct 23, 1820.

THADDEUS SPENCER.

STEBBINS & SPUNCER.

Bar SOAP, Cinnamon; Nutmegs, Pepper, Allspice, Coffee.

GLASS.

well to call.

Ginger, Stoughton Bitters. Cod-l'ish. own of village in the U.S. where it is Shad, Sinoked Salmon, Tar, Cordage, &c. &c. &c.

Smuff."

pleasant to people in general. It opens complexion; & the coarse black saufis. instead of clearing and refreshing the olfactory nerves, serves but to obstruct/merly occupied by said Spencer.

The Aromatic South will certainly

bese of settling the same. Those in-debted are requested to make immedi- composition has been frequently appro-

TOOTH-ACHE DROPS .-- When

The above articles are for sale at

Rochester, Oct. 23, 1820. 51 ly.

DISSOLUTION, THE Co-partnershipheretofore ex-L isting between Alpheus Bingham and George Cameron, vuder the firm of

part. Brighton, Nov. 4, 1820.

Rochester, Nov. 14, 1820.

Bingham & Cameron, is dissolved by anutual consent.

A. BINGHAM. G. CAMERON. Rochester, Nov. 14, 1820.

2tf.

A. Bingham returns his thanks to those who have heretofore patronized him, and hopes to merit and receive a continuation of their favors. He will contine business at the old stand.

SELECT SCHOOL.

Nov. 13, 1820.

R FAIRCHIED morning habitants of Rochester and Brigh-R FAIRCHILD informs the inton, that he has commenced a Select of A. Ensworth & Son's Tavern, for the instruction of Youth in the common branches of an English education. Rochester Nov. 7. 1820.

FORWARDING.

THE subscriber continues the Forwarding Business on the Genesce 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.

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- New-Hampshire banks 2 1-2 pr. ct. dis. land & Co's Mills

-ALSO-FIFTY THOUSAND Flour Barrel Staves and Heading wanted immediately. Apply as above.

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

COBB & THAYER,

TAVE removed their Scythe & Axe Manufactory, to their new Shop at the west end of the Bridge, where they intend carrying on the manufacturing of

SCYTHES and AXES

in all their various branches. [] All calls in their line, punctually attended to. Rochester, Dec. 5th 1820.

THE SUBSCRIBER

ESPECTFULLY informs the public, and particularly the inhabitants of Henrietts, that he has lately taken lodgings at Capt. Stephen's in said town where he proffers 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.

NOTICE.

HE Subscriber wants 25 journers man Coopers for the fall's work four to continue a year. Two industri, ous boys as Apprentices to the Cooperng-Busines. Apply at my shop a few rods South of the Red Mill's

BENJ. JAMES. Rochester, August 8, 1820. 40tf.

Post Rider's Notice.

HE printer must be paid, and the Post Rider must be paid, or my "occupation's gone"-therefore, this is kindly to inform all those who have faken the Gazette, and are indebted to me for one quarter or more, that immediate payment must be made to me, or to the Frinter. Every individual must be sensible of the difficulty of my calling upon them for the collection of the small but numerous demands, and the abso-N. B. Pavern keepers or private lute necessity of paying them promptly. The amount due from each individual families, wishing to be supplied with pure and unadulterated liquors, will do is small, but a mountain is made of the smallest particles-so the aggregate suri due me is quite considerable-enough if paid to keep me the faithful " herald of a noisy word." J. N. STILLIPS. laving recently pur

S. B. BARTLETT. Rochester, Nov. 7. 1820.

GROUND PLASTER, Y the Bbl. or smaller quantity for D Sale, also, a few Bbls. Bennet' (Manlius) superior Ale, by S. MELANCTON SMITH. August '21820

FLAX-SEED.

ASII paid for Flaxseed at the Oil / Mill at the east end of the Bridge WILLIAM ATKINSON.

Rochester, Aug. 28. 431f

Feathers Wanted, Fair price will be paid for a quan tity of Feathers. Enquire at this Office. Nov. 14, 1820.

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

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

BANK NOTE EXCHANGE. New-York city banks-Albany-Troy-Lansingburgh and Schenectady par Notes of all other banks payable at either of the city banks do Newburg bank, old emission de Do. do. filled with red

ink 1-2 die Do, Branch at Ithaca . . . 1 die Auburn Bank 3-4 dis Aqueduct at Catskill 1 dis Barker's Exchange, paya ble in N. York . . . 87 1-2 dis Catskill Bank 1-2 dis Central Bank at Cherry-Valley 3-4 dis School, in the building two doors west Chenango Bank 2 dis Columbia Bank, at Hudson . 1-2 dis Geneva Bank Hudson Bank 90 dis Jefferson County Bank . . 40 dis

Middle District Bank . . . 1-2 dis Niagara Bank 85 dis Ontario Bank 3-4 dis Orange County Bank . . . 1-2 dis Plattsburgh Bank . . . 1 1-4 dis Utica bank and branch . . 3-4 dis

Washington and Warren 60 dis Bank Notes of the Bank of Montreal, net 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 Mas-

sachusetts generally from 1 to 2 1-2 per cent dis. New-Jersey banks at par, except the state banks at Trenton and Camden

banks, which are at 4 a 5 per ct. die SPELLING-BOOKS, For sale at this Office.

the Mount Holly and Cumberland

"You han't got the pitch." When I was about 18 years old, I a tended a singing-school. I cannot, indeed, say what was my motive in attending; for I knew no more, and do not now, about flats and sharps and tones & comi-tonics, than a parrot. But, possibly I was attracted, as may hap some now-adays are, by the blaze of beauty which there flashed upon the heart, and roused to birth the embryo loves that nestle in the youthful bosom. On the whole this must have been the fact. But still I pretend to learn music, and had a seat

Proce the benesters star.

pinien at least, could crack and gallop along equal to the best of them, in singing the tunes of Northfield, New-Durhan, &c. those very sublime specimens of secred harmony, so exactly adapted to the sweet voices of the cornfield choir, that "wakes to melody the morn of

spring."

among the counter, and, in my own o-

Some how or other, one evening, my annot being fixed rather on Miss Hannah who sat near me, than my ture, I made so singular a sound that the whole sel ool noticed it, and the teacher waving to silence with his hand, and stemping like thunder, vocaterously exclaimep, "You hou't got the piten?

Again the master, with the authority of Chromohotonthologes, said -

"Let the singing singers with vocai VOICES.

In sweet vociferation, out-vociferize Even sound usell-

He begon; and again I began; and again "You ha'nt got the pitch!" doubby thur dered in my ears. A third attempt was made, and soon the boys began to laugh, the girls to niggle, the master frowned, and "You han't got the pitch!" reverberated in tenfold peals through my cars. I was at length disconcerted, and got away as soon as I could, giving up all hope of ever being able to rival Handel or Hadyn in the science of music. But I did not give ap Miss Hannah; for the very next Sunday night, neatly rigged as I could be, I went to see and spart, it with her.

I found her alone, and only wanted conrage to plump the matter to her at once. Soon, however, after a few quacers and semi-quavers, and a few observarious about the pleasantness of the weather, though it happened to be very stormy evening, as well out doors as in my own mina, I mustered courage to put the question to her that so long had choaked me. She smiled, adjusted her corset, primmed up, looked a look that I never shall forget, casting a glance from my head to feet, and at length with much complacency drily observed, "You han't got the pitch." I did not attempt the tune again, but scampered home whistling "Exhortation" by the grave yard, and fully convinced that I ned could get the pitch.

to notice others, and observe how is it went ned pride to find that half the world succeeded no better than my-New there was our neighbor's son and then through a course of legal stodies, and then-what? why he went in to court, began his tone, and at the very fast easet, " You ban't got the puch," seneded from the benefi, blasted hi every hape of ever being able to aconice a legal repotation. He had puchwil the time too high. His brother John also bitched too high by half, when he sool an excellent farm and set up as a my rhant. He got through his time and go to pitching hay. They pitch too soil which produces it, may be a question. hogs brought there for that purpose.

let me hope, that, guided by the pre- so dangerous. dent wish of

THE MEDDLER.

and attacked several of his cattle. The comfortable residence. which he knew not at first to be a wolf; is called the rattlesnake's pilot.

places. Hamield fought with the wolf heart. ness, all the symptoms of hydrophobia. antidote. On the day of his disease he said to his! To show the rapidity of the hite, and two brothers, who came to see him, that the mortality of the venous the followhe was going to die, and that they would ling an ecdotes were related to the :- A and several young children.

Vercherez, Oct. 4, 1820.

RATTLESNAKES.

Extract from the letters of Hibernicus, published in the Albany Statesman.

Western Region of N. Y. Aug. 1820. From my own sad experience, I was he coils himself up like a cable, and Italy in his time : then, extending his head, throws his thes succeeded in pitching their tunes; whole body forward with rapidity and er i melact it was no small consolation fury at the object he intends to strike. Sometimes he makes a kind of singing noise, and when he rattles he does not mean to wound. All snakes are very ir-Rob : he, forscoth, must go to college, ritable when in coition, and the cretalus is very dangerous from this period of the

time of his hybernation. I have already mentioned the failure of an experiment relative to the efficacy of white ash against the appreaches of the rattlesnake. I have been told of a attlesnake that had been kept in a cage ight months without food, and without my apparent dimenition of bulk. Although forious when enrage.', it is alleged that he would not bite at a white ash I wever, though a short me, and come sick. And it is asserted that, if you to a full close: but there was no repeat | enclose this serpent by a circumvallation I have known dandies of both genders of white asia leaves and fire, he will e-Then their times so agregiously wrong, lect to make his retreat through the son stimes clear above the legerling, that flames.* It is said that the Juice of the they had to step and begin again an leaves of the ash has been found efficasingers. I have known a dandyess in chersea, the aspiring of the Swedes. the ball room, exert herself so much in which, like the prester of Lucan kills dancing to win the attention of a stopid by a horrible swelling of the whole hardandy, after oging hin a long hour or man frame, and which inhabits only a two to no purpose, that at length she particular district of Sweden among the fair red is the arms of a friend, with her willows. It is certain that there are eischeeks still glowing in cosmetic pride tricts of country in which rattlesnakes merely because her corsets would not are never seen, while at no great dist- seen on Long Island, and at Snake Hill, coptain the listy rapitations excited by lance they abound. For instance, they near Newburgh. There is a beautiful the labor of love. This my cousin Ses have never been known to inhabit the island, called Diamond Island, contain influent would call a fuge . And the town of New Berlin, in Chenango co. ing about an acre of land, near the head ned man in America, cultivating like our some commer sent coush says, that when and yet they have been found about ten of Lake George, and it is said that it first Patriot, his beautiful and spacious in inisters dabble in politics to the neg- indes off, towards the mouth of the Ulect of their sacred calling, they are so padilla. It is said they avoid land tim-For from having the necessary pitch, bered with beech and maple. Whether they had better lowe the sacred desk, the cause may be in the timber or the

cepts of piets and virtue, you will if you | Some negroes killed \$15 rattlesnakes, snake catcher, who had taken in one ON ECONOMY IN THE FAIR SEX have not already, get the pitch, the right a few springs ago by smcking them out pitels; and you can then without any of a den at the south end of Canandai- by selling the oil and the flesh, and by and collafterwards be invited to join that mile creek, in Genesee county, where out one day, as usual, with a large basktal on from the ritch-pipe of love divine south side of Mohawk river, at a place to suig that sublime song. I the song of called the Nore, in Montgomery county. Mose and the Lamb." That you may A great denexists on the east side of the all thus happily get the pitch, is the ar Genesce river, near Rochester. In the spring they travel west, (as their heads him a rattlesnake, cut up, which, it is are found in that direction, ten or twelve presumed, he had applied to the wound. miles, and scatter themselves over the [From the Montreal Gaz. of Oct. 25.] low lands; and for this purpose they Mad Holf .- On Friday the 25th of swim across the river. In autumn their note to the last number.

White oak land is preferred by them .--

the wolf became mad, and are all since saw two engaged in battle-at last one led. dead. The unfortunate Hanfield fied bit the other, which immediately retreathe 2d inst. notwithstanding the help of ted, and died in a few minutes. It was medicine, having shown, during his ill- supposed that it went off rapidly for an

see him no more. The same day, wa- man in pursuance of a common practice ter being presented to him, he shudder- of killing souker, took a rattlesdake by ed, and uttered, they say, a cry resem- the tail from under a log, and enapped bling that of a wolf. Soon after, he off his head, like the excelling of a whip, that he died.

> The same serpent possesses very different degrees of power in its bite, according to time and circumstances.

"Est etiam ille malus Calabis in saltibus

Squammea convolvenus sublato pectore Atque notis longam maculosus grandibus

alvum: Qui, dum amnes ulli rumpuntur fontibus,

et dum Vere madent udo terra, ac pluvialibus Austris, Stagna celit; riqisque habitans, hic pis-

cibus atram Improbas inglaviem, ranisque loquacibus explet,

Postquam exhausta palus, terra que ar dore delriscuat. Exsilit in siccum; et flamman tia lumina

torquens, Sævit agris, asperque siti, atque xterri tus :Pstu.

Ne mili trui molles sub dio carpore som-Nen dorso nemoris libeat jacuisse per berbas:

Gum positis novus exuviis nitidusque ju vedia Volumer out catalos tectis, aut eva re

Inquens, Ardaus ad solein, et lingus micat ere tri-

I am told that rattlesnakes lave been ry of this great state. was formerly so overron by rattlerakes that arrivelles shipwrecked there were literature and science-cultivating the forced to lodge one night in the trees, virtues which adorn the fire side & the aland that the serpents were extripated by tur-& blessing with the radiations of his

I have known but, certle reader. The small species generally live in open of this lake and at the head of it, there knowned by his correspondence. they most all fail to get the pitch. Yet swamps, and their bite is not considered is a large dent of ratilesnakes. At the village there lived a professional rattleseason 1,300, and who made a livelihood 'Ye fair be frugul, if you'd happy prove.' much swollen, and there was found by

This superstition idea was refuted in a

which appeared about to attack his dog. years within many miles of that place : ting on the various and picturesque scenes He openen the door with a loud cry ;- and, some years ago, in the vicinity of which were constantly unfolding, I was the wolf retired, and seemed to make to- Lake Ceorge, a whole den of ratilesnakes roused from my reverie by voices which wards the parish of St. Marc. In fact, migrated from one mountain to another, proceeded from persons at a short dishe stopped in the field of a farmer of This was in the autumn, and was un- tance. In casting my eyes in that direct fixed too strongly to suffer him ever to the last parish, named Joseph Hanfield, questionably done for a more secure and tion, I saw two venerable men with fish think justly of her gradual improveing rods in their nands angling for trout, ments. The first and greatest point, is dog of the house fell barking. Hanfield Fagcy has assigned to the lordly rat- in a copious and pellucid stream which to lay out your general plan of living. opened his door, & the dog became qui- tlesnake an attendant, or minister, like rolled at their feet. I was hailed by in a just proportion to your fortune. et; but he saw his cattle ranning this the jackall of the king of the quadru- them, and requested to approach, which If you would enjoy the real comforts way & that way, in the field, & bellowing peds. This is a venomons viner with a I immediately did, and in exchanging of affluence, you should lay your plan horribly. He took his fusil and ran to flat head, and a bedy coloured like the salutations, I found that they were men considerably within your income, not for the Park. He perceived an animal rattlesnake. It has no crepitaculum, and of the world, perfectly acquainted with the pleasure of amassing wealth, but to the coursesies of life. One of them provide for contingencies, and to have discharged his fasil, and saw him fall. I have been told, but I have had no held up a string of fine trout, and asked the power of indulging your choice in the Trinking him dead, he ran up to see opportunity of ascertaining the fact, that me in a most obliging manner to go overplus, though where there is a growwhat animal it was. On coming near the rattlesnake differs from all others, home with them, and partake of the ing family, it is an absolute duty to lay he knew it to be a wolf; he touched for that, when skinned, the whole body fruits of their amusement. Struck with by something every year. Regularity him with his fusil; but the beast spring becomes open to the back bone, and that the appearance of the strangers, and of payments and accounts is essential to up, flew at his face, and bit it in several no intestines are visible; except the anxious to avail myself of the pleasure economy; your house-keeping should of their company, I did not hesitate to be settled at least once a week, and all an hour ; at last, his strength failed him It appears that the rattlesnake is not accept of this hospitable offer, on con bills paid ; all other tradesmen should be he cried loudly, "Ah me! a beast de- singular in the selection of his winter dition that they would permit me to add yours me P His father-in-law, Pierre quarters. Thumberg speaks of a mounth be woodenck, suipe. and wood ducks also endeavour to acquire skill in pur-Desmarais, ran towards him. Hand- tain, or rather a large single rock, in the which was suspended from my gun to field cried to him, "Gain the house as Dape Colony, in Africa, called Slangen-their acquisitions. This offer was kindquickly as possible, and leave the door of hof, (serpent's head,) on one side of it ly accepted. A general and desultory pen; I will endeavor to recover the htelis a large and deep crevice, which makes conversation ensued, and we arrived, in tion demand it, elegance rather than sntle strength which is left me and save this rock remarkable, for every autumn a short time, to a small village, and on myself. In fact, he found means to the serpents go there and coil together, ascending the steps of an elegant house cipal part of good housewifery, many get clear from the wolf, fled with all his and come out in summer. The poison I was congratulated by my new friends young ladies make almost every thing might, and threw himself me the house. of the serpent has most power of er those on my entry into Olden Barneveld. In they wear, by which means they can His father-in-law forthwith start to the animals whose blood is warmest, and the the course of an hour, dinner was serv- make a genteel figure at a small exdoor; scarcely was it shut to when the action of whose heart is the most lively; ed up, I sat down and enjoyed a treat pense. Early rising and good disposiseimal appeared, attempting to pene- while on the contrary, it is said not to be worthy to be compared to the Symposior tion of your time is requisite, as is the trate into the house. Poor Haufield a poison to the serpent itself, nor to its of Plato. I soon found that these ven- neatness and order of your house and was quite over blood: he threw himself lellows, nor, in general, to cold-blooded erable friends were emigrants from Hol- furniture. Those who are continually down, unable to stand any longer on his animals. Thave beard this remark con- land-that they were men of highly cul- changing their servants, have often too legs. At day light the wolf went off, & tradicted in relation to the bite of a rat- tivated minds, and polished mannerswas killed, at a little distance, by Mr. ilesnake, although I believe it to be true and that they had selected their habita- fault. Carefully avoid making a favor-Autonie Bandry. The cauth bitten by of the viper tribe in general. A person tions in this place, where they enjoy- ite of any, as it will excite envy and ha-

"An elegant sufficiency, content, Retirement, rural-quiet, friendship, books,

Ease and alternate labour, useful life. Progressing virtue & approving Heaven."

The elder of these gentlemen had received the best education which Holland could afford. He was brought up a clergyman, and that at the commencement of the American revolution, he became said, "this is the fourth day; I shall be was bit on the thumb, without know- its enthusiastic and energetic advocate, not pass it, for I find myself growing ingit, during this rapid operation, and and wrote an able work in vindication of weaker and my strength failing me." died. Another one killed a ratuesnake, its character and conduct. In the strug-About three o'clock he fell into a kind and cut off the head, about five inches gles which subsequently took place in of agony, and died at five, in appear- long, and ordered a boy to bury it; not his native country, he sided with the pat ance in great pain. He has left a wife obeying the order fast enough, and be- riots. His friend held a high military ing harried in his work, the man took office during that commotion, and unites hold of the head, which turned round, the frankness of a soldier and the refineof a scholar.

they have been attentive to its interests. by the hands of Monks, representing-

ous speech.

men in this country. with a degree of Doctor of Laws by a celebrated university of New-England. He is now employed by the state of N. York in translating its Dutch Records-Parish, the great banker, he will be enabled to have transcripts of the records of the Dutch West India Company to fill up an important chasm in the histo-

Thus, my friend, I have made a great discovery. In a secluded, unassuming garden with his own hands-cultivating

till cally go through the whole time; gua lake. There are many about 18 vending living ones for shows. He went lady's character, and so essential to ber their of singers whose charisters shall they inhabit the ledges and fissures in excovered with a carpet, and was found and mother, let her circumstances be performing the proper duties of a wife nis-court, whenever any match of skill he angels of light, whose pitch shall be the rocks; and there are dens on the dead after an absence of some days. In what they may, that it ought to have the carrying the basket, it is supposed that precedence of all other accomplishments, eye, as in a moment to deprive him of the covering fell off, and that one of his and take its rank next to the first duties the use of it. He bowed to the compaserpents but him in the side, as he was of life. It is nevertheless an art as well ny; and without apparent emotion, left. as a virtue-and many well meaning per. the court, saying " Buenas noches!" sons, from ignorance, or from inconsiderateness, are strangely deficient in it. Indeed it is too often wholly neglected in a young lady's education, and she is sent his whims, but we only see these of othfrom her parents to govern a family, ers.

Sier, farmer, at La Beauce, in the Parish 1816, a monstrous rattlesnake was killed gun on my shoulder, and my dog by my

This is the source of much income. This is the source of much inconven bistoric Officers in the first of the country, and medita of instruction, yet this requires time and saw a wolf, which was the only one seen for several the beauties of the country, and medita The family in the mean time may get into habits, which are very difficult to alter; and, what is worse, the husband's opinion of his wife's incapacity may be

paid at farthest once a year. You must

In your table, as well as dress, aim at propriety and peatness, or if your situaperfluous figure Needle-work is a prinmuch reason, to believe it is their own tred in the rest.

* A change in fortune has often happened when it was least expected.

SECRETS OF THE SPANISH IN-QUISITION.

When general Lasalle entered Toledo, he immediately visited the Palace of the Inquisition. The great number of instruments of torture, especially the instrument to stretch the limbs, the drop baths (already known) which cause a lingering death, excited horror even in the minds of the soldiers hardened in the field of battle. Only one of these instruments, singular in its kind for refined torture, disgraceful to reason and religion in the choice of its object, seems to deserve a particular description. in its decapitated state, and bit him so ment of a gentleman with the erudition In a subterraneous vault adjoining the Secret Audience Chamber, stood, in a During their residence in this country recess in the wall, a wooden stature made As far back as 1795, the elder gentleman who would believe it?-the Virgin Ma-This is beautifully intimated by Virgil, proposed an Agricultural Society for ry. A gilded Glory beamed round her When the rattlesnake intends to bite, when speaking of a serpent common in this district, and addressed it in a lumin- head, and she held a standard in herright hand. It immediately struck the

I was penetrated with the most pro- spectator, netwithstanding the ample found respect when I witnessed the va- folds of the silk garment which fell from rious and extensive acquirements of this the shoulders on both sides, that she man. He is a perfect master of all the wore a breast-plate. Upon a closer ex-Greek and Roman authors-skilled in amination it appeared that the whole Hebrew, the Syriac, and the other ori- front of the body was covered with exental languages-with the German and tremely sharp nails, and small blades of French be is perfectly acquainted. His knives, with the points projecting outmind is a great and inexhaustible store- wards. The arms and hands had joints house of knowledge; and I could per- and their motions were directly by mareive no deficiency, except in his not chinery placed behind the partition .being perfectly acquainted with the mod- One of the servants of the Inquisition, ern discoveries in natural sciene, which who was present, was ordered by the arises in a degree from his sequestered General to make the mashine maneuvre, He manages an extensive corres- as he expressed himself As the statue ondence with many learned men in Eu- extended its aims and gradually drew rope, as well as America. And altho' I them back, as she would affectionately never heard of him before, yet I am press somebody to her heart, the well happy to understand that his merits are filled knapsack of a Polish grenadier, justly appreciated by some of the first supplied for this time the place of the poor victim. The statue pressed it clo-He has lately been complimented ser and closer, and when at the command of the General, the director of the machinery made it open its arms & return to its first position, the knapsack was pierced two or three inches deep, & and through the munificence of David remained hanging upon the nails and knife blades. It is remarkable that the barbarians had the wickedness to call this instrument of torture Madre Dolorosa,-not the deeply afficted, pain-enduring; but, by a play on words, the pain-giving-Mother of God.

The vanity of being known to be trusted with a secret is generally one of the chief moves to disclose it : for however absurd it may be thought to boast an honor by an act which shews that it was conferred without merit, yet most men seem rather inclined to confess their illumined and highly gifted mind, all want of virtue, than importance, and On the south side of a mountain west who ergoy his conversation, and who are more willingly show their influence, shough at the axpense of probity, than glide thro' life with no other pleasure than the private conciousness of integ-

> A Spanish gentleman, who had but one eye, used frequently to attend a tenwas played there. One day the ball was so violently struck against the other Good night, gentlemen.

It is a true saying, that every man has