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Philadelphia, 1825.

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of every variety and size, which they will dispose of at wholesale or retail, on the most accommodating terms. Merchants and dealers in Hats, wishing to procure for the retail business, will find it for their interest to call and examine our stock, at the old

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PLAIN SILK GOODS. C. Dunning & Co. RE now receiving, and will constantly keep on hand, a choice and well se-

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

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their business, which are of the best quality, and on as reasonable terms as can be purchasad elsewhere.

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FARMERS' GROOTRY.

Mr. JONES returns his thanks to his old customers, and informs them that he has relinquished his business under the firm 98 lbs. superiour. black, blue. of BACON & JONES, and now carries on the firm of JONES & GREENE at the above

N. B. BUTTER, CHEESE, LARD. OATS, &c. will be received in payment for Rochester, Oct. 20.

Cathcart & Fairman

a large assortment of fashionable FANCY

400 lbs. Cotton Yarn, &c. &c. Oct. 27, 1825.

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JUST received and for sale, a supply of Royal Arch MASONICK APRONS— MARSHALL, SPALDING & HUNT

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A large assortment of of goods, calculated to meet every demand Meady SHade Clothing,

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suitable for the season; and An excellent assortment of LADIES' CAM-BLET and PLAID CLOAKS;

TO LEASE for a term of years not exceeding 20, part of Lot No. 241, and No. 242.— The Lots are situated on Buffalo

the north, or hill side of the canal, where the cost. In the various canals, there are discovered, but not the author of it.-Phil. N. B. Cash at all times paid for HAT- the abovementioned dwellings are situated, forty-eight subterraneous passages, forty of Evening Post. may be erected a Store-House 200 feet in which have an extent of thirty-two miles. 1 length, and forty feet wide, and at least None of these works, important as they three more buildings for Groceries or are, were projected prior to 1755. Stores, without discommoding the ground From a return of the foreigners resident for a Store-House. On the south side of the in London in the time of Elizabeth, it ap canal may be 2 or 3 more Houses with pears that the number of Scotchmen did back yards, &c. On the east part of the not exceed forty. land, independent of the building lots just mentioned, Stables to contain 50 or 100 Horses may be erected. There is now parte's coronation, a connoisseur observed erecting within four rods of these premises, to him that he had made the princess Jose-an extensive phine much too young. "Go and tell her

Basin and Dry Docks.

is wanted as a Tayern Stand or Forward- same period, had run himself in debt. ing Establishment, or for both, few if any of the Canal and Buffalo street.

scriber residing on the premises. ELIAS BEACH.

Rochester, Oct. 20, 1825.

EVERNGHIMS & CO.

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

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73 Chests Hyson, Young Hyof a superiour quality. 50 Kegs Tobacco, assorted

qualities; with a general assortment of GROCERIES,

of every description, all of which will be sold at their usual well established low pri-Rochester, Oct. 26, 1825.

Late India Arrival, TUST received in Store. E. MOORE. Rochester, 2d Nov. 1825.

Extracts from late English papers. A veteran who died long ago, made a provision of torches for his funeral, artificially loaded with crackers, anticipating to a confidential friend the hubbub that would result from the explosion, which he had calculated must take place in the most inconvenient spots. The posthumous joke

considerable thoroughtares, where rents are high, leads often to whimsical results. A house in the Camberwell road, parted in this way, presented a singular appearance a few weeks since; one side being occupied who stood behind the pillar of the shop door, and heard what a plant of the shop by an apothecary, and the other by an undertaker! door, and heard what passed, snatched up a snow-ball, and quickly delivered his play-

"This in a moment brings me to my end; 'But this assures me I can never die."

[A coincidence almost as ridiculous was

years, the Freuch Armies fought in Europe should be as great a bungler at billiards as and Africa, 288 battles, as recorded in his- you are, and as submissive an auditor as tory, averaging one battle per month, inde-pent of hundreds of skirmishes, naval engagements, and effusion of blood in the West and East Indies.

On the 29th and 30th of July, Madrid was visited with a dreadful thunder storm,

thirty millions sterling is the valuation of began to collect sables, when the jest was

Laconic Reply .- When the celebrated

David painted his large picture of Bona-

so," said David. Hents to young Men .- Colquboun, in his Situated as this property is, at the intersection of the canal with the great Bulialo ver knew an apprentice who saved money back to life, and afterwards re-conducted to Road, combining the advantages of the during the first five months of his freedom, travel upon an important road with the bu- who did not succeed; and rarely knew one siness of the canal, I think that whether it who did succeed, who at the end of the

The Count Salvinsky, a Polander, has situations in the county are more desirable. recently lost at piquet, 20,000 acres of wood-This property is now in the business part of the place, and will soon become a central stand, and is the only one in the village The Count Salvinsky is the same person which conveniently unites the advantages who, at Constantinople, won of the Captain Pacha, at a game of chess, 12 slaves For conditions of Rent, reference may be and 16,000 leopard skins, which he sold in had to RAPHAEL BEACH, or to the sub-

> The following is stated to be a chemical of port wine, 3 ounces; cider, 14 ounces; taric acid, 1 scruple; strong decoction of

logwood, 4 ounces. Colonel Pisa has arrived in London, after being in prison twenty months. He was son, our late minister to Spain, and Mr. Legislature. Appleton, Secretary of Legation at Lon-

The act regulating the conveyance of newspapers to and from the British settlements was to take place on the 10th of this month. Every paper and printed list of shipping, from the United States, and from any place not a British colony, sent by packets or merchant vessels, and forwarded through the post office, will be subject to

the same rate of postage as a single letter. There is supposed to be more building going on in London at the present time, than there was in the whole kingdom 20 years a-

It is announced in the Lundon journals for September, that Thomas Moore had nearly finished his biography of Richard Brinsley Sheridan. A son of Mr. Sheridan contributed valuable materials.

The author of Valerius and Adam Blair is composing another novel; and a third se-ries of "Sayings and Doings" is in prepa-Dr. M'Henry, the author of O'Halloran, who is in London, has in the press there a

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A certain man, many thousand moons are ago, was fishing in the sea, and by some curious fatality caught the Spirit of the waters upon his hook, and dragged him, to this great astonishment, out of the living elements of this great astonishment, out of the living elements of this great astonishment, out of the living elements of the sea, and by some curious fatality caught the Spirit of the waters and living elements of the sea, and by some curious fatality caught the Spirit of the waters are ago, was fishing in the sea, and by some curious fatality caught the Spirit of the waters are upon his hook, and dragged him, to his great astonishment, out of the living elements of the sea, and by some curious fatality caught the Spirit of the waters are upon his hook, and dragged him, to his great astonishment, out of the living elements of the sea, and by some curious fatality caught the Spirit of the waters are upon his hook, and dragged him, to his great astonishment, out of the living elements of the sea, and by some curious fatality caught the Spirit of the waters are upon his hook, and dragged him, to his great astonishment, out of the living elements of the sea, and by some curious fatality caught the Spirit of the waters are upon his hook, and dragged him, to his great astonishment, out of the living elements of the sea, and by some curious fatality caught the Spirit of the waters are upon his hook. A soldier, who had served in the Proteced him with having supported the cause of an usurper. The veteran apologized on the plea of necessity, but the bishop constantly resumed his reproaches when the man came to pay his rent. On the last occasion the bishop said to his tenant, "your old master is gone to h—l." The soldier, still keeping his temper, calmly answered, "I am sorry for it." "Sorry," said the bishop, "for such a scoundrel!" "No," rejoined the soldier, "I am sorry on the Devil's account, for wherever master is, he'll he uppermost."

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RAGS WANTED.

THE highest price in CASH or Books and Stationary, will be paid for clean cotton and linen RAGS, at the Album office.

The binder States of America in 1024, there is an entire translation of Mr. Inger number corresponding with the year in which it was made. Rogers employs 300 men in his establishment. The departments of the workmen are all distinct. One man ludicrous error of translation occurs. The lines of Shakespeare.

'Man is a creature holding large discourse, Looking before and after.

are thus done in French: "Man is a creature who makes long speeches. Who looks to the future and the past."

verified the most sanguine expectations of ter's evening, was receiving a sharp repriits projector.

It is supposed that half a dozen living ladies, who have married from the stage, possess the command of greater fortunes out in pursuit of the person who had thrown than any other six females in the kingdom. it, was listening to the taunts of his master The fashion of dividing shops now, in on the improbability of such a story. mate from the dilemma in which this question had placed him, by throwing it plump

in the face of the man of drugs. BLET and PLAID CLOAKS;
Together with a variety of Gentlemen's CRAVATS, SHIRTS. SUSPENDERS and HOSE.

N. B. Wanted immediately at the above store, four first-rate JOURNEYMAN TAILORS.

Oct. 27, 1825.

[A coincidence almost as ridiculous was to be seen only a day or two ago—perhaps remains siill—in Fleet market. An undertaker, who lets out the upper part of his dwelling, just beyond the prison, stuck his bill "Lodgings to let," upon a coffin that stood in front of the shop window.]

From 1792 to 1814, making twenty-four years, the Freuch Armies fought in Europe should be as great a bungler at billiards or more money from you. Perhaps if I did, I should be as great a bungler at billiards as any of your expecting sycophants."

The first hoax on record, was practised by a wag in the reign of her Majesty Queen Anne. It appeared in all the papers of the time. A well dressed man rode down the But lean with bias to your country's arts, And rather wrong your judgements than your hearts.

As the objects of this liberal undertaking are equally numerous and valuable, so the beneficial results will be manifold. If ably tribute to the interest of individuals, and to place of publication is unquestionably austrated on Buffalo and Fig. 10 call and examine our stock, at the old stand of A. & I. Colvin, and the recent one of T. Kempshall. Carroll-st. Having determined not to be excelled by any similar are equally numerous and valuable, so the beneficial results will be manifold. If ably tribute to the interest of individuals, and to place of publication is unquestionably austral and the samine our stock, at the old stand of A. & I. Colvin, and the recent one stand of A. & I. Colvin, and the recent one of T. Kempshall, Carroll-st. Having determined not to be excelled by any similar one acre and a half of ground, including a circle of seven leagues round the capital. The above ground forms the junction of the Canal and the Buffalo Road, on which is two

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> Naples Sept. 14 .- A singular crime-or rather a crime accompanied with circumstances such as perhaps never before happened, took place some time ago in Bari .--A man condemned to be hanged for some unpardonable offence, was conducted to the scaffold and underwent his sentence. After the execution the body was stripped and laid on a bier, to be carried to the place of interment; but as it was on the way towards its final home, it was observed to move, and on examination it was discovered that the vital prison.-On his arrival there his graveclothes were taken away, and as the hangman had taken possession of the others and refused to give them up, a furious dispute arose between him and the naked fellow about them, the hangman claiming them as his perquisites, upon the plea that he had hanged the fellow; whereas the other demanded them as his property, alledging that he had not been properly hanged.-Enraged at not succeeding in so just a demand, he caught up a knife that lay near, and stabbed the hangman in the belly.-The wound was dangerous but not immediately mortal. The criminal will probably analysis of a bottle of cheap commodity, be hanged again with all convenient speed. sold in England under that denomination; At all events, it is most likely he will be the first and the last who will have to boast of sugar, 1 1-2 ounces; allum, 2 scruples; tar- having killed his own hangman, and that too after having been hanged.

> Indian Eloquence.—The following peti-tion from Peter Harris, one of the Catawha liberated through the exertions of Mr. Nel- tribe, was presented to the South Carolina

> > "To the Council of South Carolina .- I am one of the lingering embers of an almost expired race—our grave will soon be our habitation. I am one of the few stalks that still remain in the hold, when the tempest of the revolution is past. I fought against the British for your sake: the British have disappeared and you are free: yet, from me the British took nothing; nor have I gained any thing by their defeat. I pursue the deer for my subsistence-the deer are disappeared and I must starve. God ordained me for the forest, and my habitation is the shade-but the strength of my arm decays, and my feet fail in the chase. The hand which fought for your liberty is now open for your relief. In my youth, I bled in battle that you might be independent-let not my heart, in my old age, bleed for the want of your commiseration. (Signed) PETER HARRIS."

The Deluge.- The Sandwich Islanders have a vague belief in the existence of a Supreme Being, and a future state of rewards and punishments-in good and bad spiritsin the influence of the moon-in the portents of dreams, &c. Their tradition of a universal deluge is as follows:-

he uppermost."

In a French publication of this year entitled the "Journey of General La Fayette in the United States of America in 1824,"

Mr. Carter, one of the editors of the States man, mentions having seen at Rogers's knife manufactory, in England, a knife with eighteen hundred and twenty-one blades; the

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

sistance sent to the Greeks by the Paris in Spain, who are suspected of concealing pellation of white was sold to mulattoes. committee, sailed from Marseilles. This contraband goods cannot be searched exworkmen of the artillery, commanded by Licut. Col. Raybaud, and Capt. Arnaut.— They carry with them every thing necessary for the establishment of a foundry, and a yard for ship-building.

According to accounts from Hydra, of the 3d, and from Napoli of the 7th of Aug. the plague has broken out in the Morea, and in the Isle of Candia.

A Greek expedition of 9 vessels, with 8000 troops, sailed from Napoli on the 6th, for the purpose as was supposed of taking pos-

session of Gurri. The Oriental Spectator of Aug. 17th, states that the Manifesto of the Greeks, was adopted on the 24th of July by the Executive Power at Napoli, and was signed by nearly 2000 individuals-Several chiefs and members of the governments, were opposed to the measure. The envoys of the Philhellene Committees, Gen. Roche and Mr. Washington, likewise drew up a regular protest against the act, and retired

A Smyrna account of Aug. 18th, states that when Ibrahim Pacha appeared the seccond time, reinforced, before Napoli, the Greeks came out with this formal act, as was believed at the instigation of the British Com. Hamilton. Ibrahim, disconcerted by this event, applied to Com. Hamilton for an explanation, but, instead of any defeated. That the intentions of the laws tati.e; but it is not balanced after the Euroanswer being given him, the Greeks impelled by despair, made an unexpected attack on the Arabs, who were already dispirited. After several partial, but sanguinary combats Ibrahim Pacha hastily retreated to Tripolizza."

After the issuing of the above mentioned manifesto of the Greek Government, (published and justice on crimes and acts, for are Cape Français, Le Mole, Saint Nicolas, lished in yesterday's Statesman) by which the commission of which persons not so father the pro-they have placed the nation under the protection of the British Government, the following protest was published.

Protest of Messrs. Roche and Washington, to Messrs. the Members of the Provisional Government of Greece.

The undersigned Philhellenick Deputies of France and America, have learned that individuals, in their mere quality of Greek publican.—Balt. Pat. citizens, have thought fit to place themselves a faction against the constitution of their country: they have signed and circulated a

tion of their political liberty, menaced by the invasion of Ibrahim Pacha.

Though it has been very painful for the undersigned to see the little confidence sent immediately by Mr. Salazar, with the which the Greek senate in these important present and the letters. circumstances has placed in the French and American nations, they would nevertheless To His Excellency General Simon Bolivar, respect the determination; and every other which should have been adopted in a legal

instead of executing its preceding de- medium of General La Fayette, who comcrees, does not employ the means of security which are in its power to bring back to order the individual Greeks who dare to place themselves above the laws, and endeavour to disturb the political existence established in Greece. In consequence they think it their duty to inform (prevenir) the Greek Government of this illegal attempt, which offends the character of the two nations that have taken the most lively interest in the independence of the Greeks, & Excellency after the battle of Ayacucho, which may even in the sequel prove detri- which will terminate our contest, and a pormental to its interest.

danger it incurs by allowing itself deliber- objects of inestimable value; and when the ations of this nature, which are dictated by family of Washington presents them to you a spirit of anarchy, and against which we through his friend and companion in arms, formally protest.

The undersigned request the Executive Government to give them the most clear and precise explanation on so important a sub-

They expect, with the greatest impatience, a prompt answer to communicate to ulate their conduct on this occasion.

There appears to be a good deal of uneasiness among the Austrians, and others in Europe, at the manifesto of friendship on the part of the British agents and forces in the Mediterranean towards the Greeks. Extract of a private letter of the 13th inst. from Madrid:—"The revolt of General Chamby, in the province of Valencia, is confirmed, and unfortunately other officers have followed his deplorable example.— Gen. Locho in the province of La Mancha, Artiguela in the province of Burgos and another leader in the province of Grenada, have imitated the conductor Chambo .-Locho occasions more apprehension to the Government than any other; because he has chosen a theatre near to the capital, and be- and who, on every occasion, manifest towcause he is the most enterprising of all those who have commanded bands of partisans since 1820. As soon as General Ysidro, Commander of the province of La Mancha, made known to the Government that Locho, at the head of 50 horsemen, had revolted, and proclaimed Charles V., the minister stances and for reasons like to the present and in favour of another Hero, the Liberator of the regiment of St. Jage, three companies of cuirassiers of the Guarn. Some auxiety is felt relative to the conduct which this detachment may pursue, because four your Excellency shall have obtained from days have elapsed since it went out, and no tidings of it have been received. The rebellion in Grenada appears to be the sequel honourable retirement, making the Vafley of a conspiracy discovered there a few days of Aragua like to mount Vernon-you will years about in a ratio of 1 to 3. They have and relations;" and that he had brought for-

ficers have been shot. When the Count scription under them: d'Espagna returned here there were among the prisoners that came with him four officers. These men were commanders of a transmitted them. detachment of cavalry sent out in pursuit of I am, with distinguished consideration, Bessieres, but upon overtaking him at Brigh- your excellency's humble servant, uega, instead of arresting him, they dined with him, and upon his quitting the town they did the same, but went in an opposite direction.—The servants of Bessieres have they did the same, but went in an opposite direction.—The servants of Bessieres have direction.—The servants of Bessieres have heen confronted with Lopez the Regidor of Madrid, and have identified him as the person from whom they reveived chests of money on the evening previous to their master's departure on his fatal expedition.—Two extraordinary Councils have been held for the purpose, it is said, of taking into considerable of Salar and the service of St. Domingo.

The Islands of Tartye.

The Islands of Tartye. sideration a new Act of Annesty. M. Anduaga, M. Zea's brother-in-law, formerly Ambassador at the United States, has just been exiled to Barcelona; and M. Urbit-oude, grandson of General Eguia, has been of all colors to amount to 935,355. In the vocations, is that of Mr. Drown, in Allega-

Greece.—A Paris paper of the 24th ult. and that of Austria, and according to which says; "On the 5th of this month the first as the houses of French merchants established known that, in the Spanish Colonies, the ap-

The execution of Colonel Infante, for bia, is an incident worthy of record. It affords the best ground for the hope, that The exportation of the French part of ticket. Our electors have learnt to scrutinise ate, and suspended from the exercise of his from England at 16,000,000 trancs. functions for one year, and Colonel Infante | The regular army of Hayti, according country. If services, arduous and impor- militia. There is no navy. law, Infante would have been saved; but and the government sells or farms land. then, justice and the laws would have been wealth, invest the possessor with a mystick been expelled by the people. power to evade the penalties imposed by fore, that our young sister republics of the ing the only ones. laws. Without this equitable principle, no ny exclusive privilege therein. government can be truly just, nor truly re-

From the National Journal.

We subjoin a copy of the letter written declaration extremely injurious to the char- by Jese Maria Salazar. Colombian Minisacter of the Nation and Government, which ter, to accompany the presents which the have always shown the most lively interest family of General Washington have transin the prosperity and Independence of mitted to Polivar, by the hands of La Fayette. The sentir ents in this letter are fine-The undersigned know that the Senate and the Executive Power, in their sitting of the 22d of July, have resolved to ask succour of the Ionian Islands for the preservation and the patriotick feelings of the Ionian Islands for the preservation in the patriotick feelings of the preservation in the patriotic feelings of the patriotic fee the distinguished individual by whom the letter was penned.

Mr. Valenilla, we are informed, is to b TRANSLATION.

President Liberator of Colombia. Sir—The family of the illustrious Washmanner, and according to the constitution of ington presents to you agift, worthy of your Excellency and of them, and have trans-But they see with grief that the senate, mitted it to you through the distinguished nutted it to me with the accompanying letters which I have the honour to enclose.

In this expression of esteem for the person of your Excellency, I cannot say which should be most admired, the offering, or the delicate manner in which it is made.-A gold medal dedicated to the father of the Independence of North America, after the surrender of York-Town, which put an end to the Revolution, and presented to your trait containing some of the hair that adorn-The Greek Government should know the ed the brow of the Hero of the North, are who is now loved and venerated by this happy nation, which, by his virtues and his sword, he assisted to establish, the value of

the offering is greatly increased.

General La Fayette, in his letter to your Excellency, says, that "from among all the men who now live, or are celebrated in histheir respective committees, in order to reg- tory, his parental friend would have selected you, in offering such testimonial of his The sentiment, expressed by Gen. La Fayette, is worth more than a long panegyrick; nor is the expression of Mr. George Washington P. Custis less flatter ing, when he says to you, in the name of the distinguished family which he represents, that "these gifts were preserved by it, until the appearance of a second Washington, who should be their possessor." This idea indentifies, in a certain degree, the copy

with the original. It is a sentiment full of moral force and beauty.

These two letters, addressed to your Excellency, have been published in the United States, and received with approbation by this people, who are still just though great,

Accept, then, sir, these presents, and preserve them in your family as a precious deposite, to be alienated only under circumglory subserve civil order. When peace shall have crowned the work of justice, and then place these precious gifts in a sacred now in the city five extensive breweries, one ward no legal proofs of the marriage-contract accomplished person, we may presume, did

"They belonged to the most virtuous of Heroes: his family presented, and La Fayette

JOSE MARIA SALAZAR.

SAINT DOMINGO.

The Islands of Tertue. Genaives and Saena, 110

ces made by the Charge d'Affaires of France grocs. In the Spanish colonies are about

The population has increased, notwithparty consists of old officers, subalterns, and cept in the presence of the French Con-standing war, and other evils. In 1785, according to a census then taken, the whole evening. We of course are unable at present increase of 235,000 in 29 years. With the murder of a subaltern officer, in Colom- 1000 inhabitants to a square league, the island could support 3,846,000 inhabitants.

the governments of S. America, will settle Saint Domingo to France, in 1788, amount- the character as well as the professions of candown into governments of laws. Colonel ed to the value of 175,990,000 francs. Of didates. Every year seems to diminish the Infante was a brave, skilful, and meritorious this amount, coffee made 75,000,000, sugar officer; had been raised from the ranks to a 67, and cotton 15,000,000 francs. At pres-Colonelship, purely on the score of merit ent, cotton is the greatest article of export. and services. But in an evil hour he killed The importations from France amount to stitutions designed for the promotion of the a subaltern officer; was tried, found guilty, 54,500,000, of which, 00 were from Borand condemned; but the President of the deaux, 12 from Marseilles, and 5 from Hacourt, Dr. Pena, refused to sign the war- vrc. The exportations from Saint Dominrant for his execution-without which, ac- go, in 1823, to the United States, were valcording to the laws, he could not be execu- ned at 16,500,000 francs, and 12,000,000 to the doctrine, that a free people must of necested. The House of Representatives im- England. The exportations from the U. sity be divided into distinct castes; and that peached Dr. Pena, he was tried by the Sen- States were valued at 33,000,000, and those

was ordered to Le immediately executed to the official list, consists of 45,000 men;

or rank, could have arrested the arm of the | 000 francs. There is a tax on agriculture,

The form of the government is represenare to apply equally to all men, of all grades, pean manner. A President, for life, exersituations and characters, is evident; other- cises the executive, and an elective Senate, wise those excepted from their operation of thirty members, the legislative power. would be named. But we know that in The Catholic religion is dominant and exmany countries, rank, popularity, and clusive. The English missionaries have

the letter of the law. We are glad, there- or ports; Saint Domingo, and Samana be-

South have, at the outset of their career, in The ports in the Spanish part are not practice, as well as in word, declared, that embraced in the royal ordonnance; conse-'all are subject alike to the operation of the | nuently, French vessels are not secured a

> Banks, &c .- It seems oftentimes to appear as a natural result, that persons, associated to make a speculation in the building up of some new bank, insurance, or other soul-less stock company, should be willing to buy their way through to an act of incorporation, that they may realize their calculations. We have had many shameful instances of tamperings with memone would think that persons depended upon it for their subsistence, as a legitimate

The Washington Whig, printed at Bridgetown, N. J. has nobly exposed certain proceedings of this sort at Trenton, and a late number contains the following paragraph— "We will now inform the people of New-Jersey that we are prepared to prove, in a court of justice, if they desire it, that a direct attempt was made, through a gentleman* of Trenton, to bribe one of the members of our legislature, in order to secure his vote in favor of a certain bank, and that the bribe was not less than five hundred

"It is proper to say, that the gentleman thus attempted to be bribed, turned away from the wretch in disgust and abhorrence, and afterwards voted against the bank, and

opposed its success all he could. It would be well for the people, a times, to take this matter up; and cause persons, supported for members of the legislature, to stand pledged to vote against the incorporation of any new monied institution, unless for the sole purpose of making roads, canals or bridges—and without banking powers. Every now and then some scoundrel-establishment blows up, and the public is not only defrauded, but the solvent and honestly conducted institutions are sometimes crippled, by the withdrawal of that credit from them which is justly their A reduction of the banks to one third of their present number, would be a great public benefit, and do good to all, except speculators in stocks, shavers of notes and presidents, managers, cashiers and others, who, by the craft of banking, make themselves rich, without adding the value of one dollar per annum to the nation's wealth.—Niles Register. [*"Gentleman?"-Error of the press!]

It is stated in a St. Augustine paper, that the brig Hercules, Seaman, master, bound from New York to Mobile, was taken off crew: it is supposed they were on board.-The Hercules belongs to J. R. Peters and S. H Herrick, merchants in this city, and is insured. She has a cargo of dry goods &c. belonging to merchants in Aladama, amounting to about two hundred thousand dollars, of which about 170,000 is insured in this city and about 30,000 in Boston and Newark .-A pilot boat with capable agents has been despatched this morning to look after and se-cure the property for the benefit of all con-

Albany.—From the census just published, we learn that the city of Albany contains sixteen thousand souls, wanting twentysix. In 1820 their number was but 12,500; consequently, they have increased in five "In consequence of this discovery, six of- part of your massion, with the following in-Union. The building is 222 feet 8 inches

by 66 feet 8 inches; and 250 barrels of beer jury decided in favour of the defendant, and per day can be furnished. The establish- the plaintiff, it is said, will appeal to the Sument keeps in constant employ from eighty to a hundred workmen. The proprietors intend brewing 35,000 barrels the present season.

The wharves around New-York, when of wharves around the town seven miles, in-

and basins .- Com. Adv. Among the recent nominations, making The Gazette contains a decree which has French part, there are, perhaps, 12,000 ny county, for coroner, and in a neighbour-been issued in consequence of remonstran-whites, 87,000 mulattoes, and 600,000 ne-ing county, Mr. Hangmore for sheriff.

ROCHESTER ALBUM.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1825.

The polls of the Election were closed last population was about 700,000, giving an to give the returns for this county; but we conclude from information received, that neither party have succeeded in electing their entire power of names, and increase the influence of merit; and publick offices are considered as inpublick interest, rather than the rewards of servility to a party.

the stronger of these should enjoy all the rights | rious power is that of deluding those they adward for their pre-eminent "republicanism," Here we have an instance of the triumph of but the effective force is much greater, while they who refuse to adopt all the opinions the laws that would be a credit to any there being from 100, to 110,000 national of the majority should be considered as aliens. tant, could have saved a man from the sword of justice, Infante had not died; if data. In 1823, the duties of import and tion to party-leaders the perfection of human They appear to think an unconquerable devofriends influential and powerful popularity, export amounted to £687,000, or to 16,950,- excellence, and look upon honesty and capacity in a candidate as matters unworthy of regard.

> The evil effect of such notions prevents our aniling at their absurdity. It is owing to their prevalence that we have seen the purest patriots covered with abuse, and the most disinferested services rewarded with insult. Men who devoted all their energies to the establishment of our independence, who toiled in the cause The ports belonging to the French part of freedom without remission and without reward, have been forced to make way for swarms only a want of shame, and whose only merit consisted in the pliancy of their principles .-But, thanks to the common sense of the community, the strength of party combinations is self-constituted rulers are regarded with the contempt they merit.

Since the completion of the canal, it has been supplied from Lake Eric, and no water is now taken from the Genesee. The mills will now have an abundant supply at all seasons; and as the water which is taken from the upper dam may be used for hydraulick purposes time, at the extensive factory now building be- There has been much controversy, even among low the falls, by the Mezers. Towsleys, we blain such enactment, seems to have been shall see in a few years, the river lined with considered as a regular business. Indeed, mills of every kind, thro the whole length of the fourth century, composed a treatise in the village.

> It is doubtless known to most of our readers, that two extensive beds of bog ore, were lately discovered 6 or 7 miles from this village; one near King's Basin, and the other on the ridge road. A quantity of this ore has been worked, the Archbishop has no idea that the art was and we are told, produces iron of the first qua-

Novel Law-Case .- The Boston Traveller contains a report of a trial for breach of promise of marriage, in which, contrary to all former precedent, the gentleman is the prosecutor. Mr. Hastings, the plaintiff, is by profesion a a widow of good repute and in good circumstances, "fair, fat, and forty." Curib, who had a great deal to do with the matter, levelled his equet, who, according to the evidence, "bespecting his character and circumstances. The repythonem, to have a demon of this kind. attentions of the lady were not without effect. Mr. Hastings paid her frequent visits, and both | art prevailed: and St. Chrysostom and Œcumeparties "appeared pleasant and agreeable, tho' nius both make mention of diviners who were not remarkably so"-carrying their amatory called Engastrimandei. There is no reason intercourse no farther than sighing, looking to believe that so imposing and profitable an ender, and occasionally kissing. The plaintall at length ventured to pop the question; and to the necromancers and enchanters of the lady should, by inquiring the state of his funds. | vidual ventriloquist earlier than the sixteenth It is fair to presume that his circumstances proved satisfactory, as the defendant asked her fa- name of Louis Brabant, valet de chambre of ther's permission to have the wedding at his Francis I. This man practised his art solely house, and offered to furnish cake, wine, and for purposes of swindling. It is related of him, candles herself. The wedding-cake was ac- that being denied the hand of a young woman

try; no, not the king on his throne." edly cut out the shaver of notes, taking the lanances, to himself; and it was for thus surrenn support of this breach of faith, that Mr. Hasas he had represented, \$5000; that he had callfamily, her children, her friends, her domesticks

preme Court. Boston Courier .- This paper is to be pub lished twice a week, for the country, after the 1st January next, at \$4 per ann. The editor. those now contracted for are finished, (which Mr. Buckingham, is well known as a very able

dented with more than one hundred slips It has a population of 9000, but is a place of dess business than Rochester.

The Legislature of Tennessee has nominaed Gen. Jackson for President, with but one dissenting voice. He has resigned his seat in the U. S. Senate.

ON VENTRILOQUISM.

our readers who may be interested in the subject, we have made the following extracts on Ventriloquism from one of Dr. Taylor's MS. tions. Lectures, obligingly furnished by him.

"The nature of the singular art, called, or rather miscalled, Ventriloquism, has been variously viewed by philosophical writers, both of the present and former times. The nearest apsubject in the year 1770.

voices of other persons, the cries of animals, There are some, indeed, who still maintain and impulse of manimate matter. They are variety and description, but their most mysteand immunities of a privileged order, as a re- dress into the persuasion, that the sound comes from a point not only out of, but at a considerable distance from the speaker's own person. shut, at least with very little or no movement of the lips, was long in ignorance of its true nature, referred to the stomach; whence its name. It seems to have been much more prevalent in ancient times, than we now find it. It is known to have been among the Assyri- ging selfish and base purposes. Several diverans, the Egyptians, the Jews and the Greeks; and these were just the climates where, great flexibility in the organs of speech being joined with the requisite mental powers, we should have expected to have found it. Scripture of chimney-corner patriots, whose courage was makes many references to the Magicians, the Wizards, the Charmers, and those that have familiar spirits; and the profound Seldon, saw reason to translate the Hebrew Ob plural, Oboth, (generally translated Python or Magifast passing away, and the solemn decrees of cian,) by demon or spirit which was believed to dwell in the stomach, and speak within the possessed, without their exercising their own organs of speech.

> "This was too valuable a deception not to be practised by the cunning deluders of the superstitious ancients, and it became so common as to form a kind of divination called gastromancy, where the diviner answered without appearing to move his lips, so that the listener believed he heard an arial voice .divines, as to the reality of the ghost of Samuel. Eastathias, Archbishop of Antioch, in Greek, to prove that the supposed evocation of Samuel, was the deception of a demon, of which the witch of Endor was possessed. This is, in truth, a treatise on Engastrimism; according to the notions then entertained of it; for not preternatural. It is by no means clear. that Saul saw Samuel, the word perceived being more properly understood, as he takes his information from the woman with regard to what did appear, and is prostrate on the earth when Samuel speaks.

"Now ventriloquism in the woman has been broker; the defendant, Mrs. Hayden, was supposed all that was required. The Sept a gint calls her Engastrimuthen; and Selden expressly says, that in the original, this woman spoke by means of Oh, or a demon, which first shaft at the defenceless breast of the fair | word is, in other places of the Old Testament, translated ventriloquos. The opinion is comgan to act a little queerly," bestowing many, mon, that the Pythian responses were delivernameless little courtesies and civilities upon ed by the same vocal illusions; and in the vulher swain, and making sundry inquiries re- gate, the Witch of Endor herself, is said habe-

"In the earlier ages of christianity, the same engine to move a rude people, was unknown the blushing widow answered him, as a predent | dark ages; but we have no account of an indicentury, when one appeared in France of the

cordingly put into the oven; although the fa- of fortune and station much above his own, by ther attempted to dissuade the intended bride her father, he renewed his addresses after the from the reef near Key Largo and carried into Key West the 19th Sept. without spars or sails—nothing is said of the Captain or he would not marry the best man in the countries of the lady and her mother, imitated the deceased's voice, which seemed to come from the Matters had gone thus far, when Mr. Hay- ceiling of the apartment; with cries and groans den, a worthy bachelor of fifty-five, unexpect- he imputed his aggravated tortures in purgatory, to his refusal of his daughter to Louis dy, with all her goods, chattels, and appurte- Brabant, and conjured her, if e'er she did her poor father love, to marry the said Louis forthdering herself to the wrong party that the suit | with; which in suitable horror, consternation. was brought. The defendant's counsel alleged and filial piety, she did. The swindling bridegroom succeeded, at the same time, in enrichtings had drank three glasses of brandy and ing himself so as to meet his bride's fortune. water in one evening; that he was not worth, He frightened a rich old Usurer out of ten thousand crowns by a well-timed intimation, en ed his intended a wench "in the presence of her ventriloque, of what awaited him in purgatory, with a distinct exposition of the only method of averting the otherwise certain doom. This having been concluded between them. The much business on a small scale, besides these two great coups du maitre. * * * * *

> "Baron Mengen, a celebrated ventriloquist of the 18th century, ridiculed the old prejudice that ventriloquists swak from, much less with the stomach; and made no pretence to any other aid than that of the common organs of speech. The Baron's account of himself is in substance this; that he owed his art to a passion, which showed itself in him at a very and the voices of persons; and he soon found that he had the power of imitating sounds in such a way as to give them the appearance of coming from points different from his own For the sake of amusing his friends, he made a small figure or doll, with a contrivance with which, by inserting his hand under the dress, the state of New-York, a local government

he could occasion an appropriate motion of the With a view to the gratification of those of lips. With this figure, from which he could make his voice appear to come, he carried on droll, and often highly satirical conversa-

"M. Saint Gille was often visited and experimented upon by M. de la Chapelle. In their first interview, the ventriloquist surprised and rather alarmed the philosopher, by proach to the truth was undoubtedly made by producing a distinct cry of "M. de la Chapthe French philosophers, who investigated the elle!" as if from the roof of a neighbouring house. On farther acquaintance, M. De lat "Those who possess the art, have invariably | Chapelle accompanied Saint Gille, on occasions the power of imitating with their voice, the of many amusing and perfectly innocent applications of his art. On one of those, he adand even the sounds produced by the motion dressed many individuals of rank, of both sexes, to their great consternation, as they sat on always perfect imitators of sounds of every the grass, at a fete champetre, with many witty personal remarks, for which he had been previously prepared-the effect may easily be conceived. On another, he imposed incessant mass-singing upon a fraternity of Monks who had been remiss in their attention to the de-The voice in such cases, having always a sti- parted soul of one of their number. The defled sound, as if it originated in the chest, and ceased spoke as from the roof of the choir, being often uttered with the mouth nearly where they were assembled, and uttered loud complaints and awful threatnings against the survivors for their neglect of him.

"On some occasions M. Saint Gille put His powers to good uses, in mortifying vanity abusing pride, disappointing avarice, and chanting instances of these, are detailed by M. De la Chapelle.

"M. Saint Gille made no mystery of his art, more than Baron Mengen, and attributed all his success to an extreme desire, and continua! habit of excreising his organs in that imitative way. He gained the accomplishment, in a very short time, eighteen days, at Martinique, by imitating another ventriloquist.

We conclude our extracts with the followng interesting notice of M. Alexandre's extraordinary powers, as exhibited at the Caledoniin Theatre, Edinburgh:-

"He performed a sort of Drama, the hero of which is a clever young rogue, in the service of an old physic-taking valatudinarian and his areful fantastical wife, upon whom he perpetrates all sorts of mischievous tricks, both in revenge of his own short commons, and in furtherance of a scheme, for which he is well paid, to unite the hands of the only daughter to a very agreeable young officer of Infantry. quartered in the neighborhood. Without merit as a comedy, the incidents of this piece. some of them very ludicrous, afforded him the means of exhibiting every variety of his vocal Ilusion. He represents the whole characters. male and female, young and old, himself; and besides displaying on address and quickness which was never exceeded, he changes his dress at least 30 or 40 times, with a rapidity which appears almost preternatural; so that the deception is perfect, that the whole dramatis persong are bustling and talking at the same moment. His change of dress is not, however, more complete than his change of manner, voice, and whole character. He spoke with is own natural voice in the valet; with a deep trong voice in the old man; in a whining and chattering, and most affected voice, in the lady; with a degage easy style in the dandy offeer; and with the softest tripping femenineises in the dandy's beloved. Of all these, he main tained the character with such judgment and effect, as to convince us of one truth, that his histrionic powers his talents as an actor, are very considerable.

"As it is of great moment for our phrenological tests in the sequel, to keep steadily in iew the power of imitation, we may here mention a sort of interlude, which Mr. Alexandre performed, in which he manifested his possession of that talent, with the farther power of concealing star, to a degree of intensity which is highly wonderful. He exhibited the visages, voices, and manners of several different Nuns of a Convent, where he is supposed to have served outside the grate. He is first, a very pretty noviciate endeavouring to sing, but covered with bashfulness and heigh-hos!

"Her pretty oath by yea and nay,

She could not, must not, durst not play, "In an instant, he is the angry Abbess, chiding her foolish pupil, with a face as round, as flat, and as pitted as a split muslin, and a roice to suit. Anon, he rises, like a ghost from the ground, as sister Beatrice, with a face double the length of the average of the human countenance. Down he sits again, and shows a face as preternaturally broad as the other was long, just above the level of the table; the said face being the index to the soul of sister-Agnes. A visage reduced to the size of a man's fist, now peops thro'the hood of sister Angelina. The next face is all gone off to the East; its successor to the West, 'till he concludes with sister Celestine's lamentable paralytic deformity, an exhibition greatly too like reality, not to be exquisitely painful to the spectators. His other personations, amounting to an absolute change of identity before one's eyes, are quite sufficient to establish him the most wonderful personator that ever exhibited.

The following is the Address of Jesse Hawley Esq. of this village, to the Buffalo committee, on the opening of the Erie Canal;

Gentlemen-Deputed by the citizens of Rochester, in connexion with the visiting committee along the line of the canal, we come to mingle and reciprocate our mutu-al congratulations with the citizens of Bufearly age, to counterfeit the cries of animals, falo, on the grand epoch of uniting the waters of the great Inland Mediterranean of North America, with those of the commer-cial Atlantick. An epoch that will be re-corded in the tablets of history as among the greatest events of our nation-for having in mouth. That his organs gained flexibility by eight years—with eight millions of dollars, use, so as to be able to sustain a long illusion. "made the longest canal, in the least time,

of only fifty years standing, and having a creased in numerical force; and, in order to prosperity of the nation, without the aid of the matter, and when they found there was

ty for the monuments of their national glo- ting the harbour of New-York with the Delry-hewing a new fact to old kingdoms, aware river. that governments can be made to build up | 3d. A canal connecting the Delaware Bay society, by diffusing intelligence, industry with the Chesapeake. Towards this work and enterprize among its people, better than by depressing the faculties and moral energies of a community in order to govern them. It is also the subject of a great state Company, chartered by the states through principle, as well as of state pride, by its which it passes.

We felicitate with you on the future sun-and we their immediate descendants have reclaimed it with land and water communications, and fitted it for the residence of myriads of posterity who shall come afprocured this goodly heritage.

To the projectors who devised, the statesmen who assumed the responsibility, the supplies, the commissioners who planned, the engineers who laid out, and the men who have executed this magnificent work, we tender our tribute of grateful respects, and commend their memories to posterity.

We congretulate you as citizens of this rising village, located as the harbour and depot of vast inland seas, where the surplus productions of their surrounding shores must pass on either way to market, and build it up to an eminent inland commercial

Gentlemen, to you, individually, we wish many years of life and health, to realize and enjoy these glorious triumphs of industry and enterprize, and the prosperity and happiness which they will diffuse among a free

the most hoisterous times, are retiring in solemn succession from the theatre on which ooo. they have declaimed, to seats, better fitted 13th. A continuation of the Cumberland is computed at 218 feet above the elevation England, is thought to be in danger—one, in their age, when none will question the state of Missourl. purity of their motives, do a service to their 14th. The construction of a road from tempting any work of supererogation, a nearer the mountains. venerable number of these old Patriarchs. who are now about to leave us, might atone for many a mischief which they have part of the publick, the voters, the freemen so judiciously marked out,-Balt, Chron. of the country, -men who do not wish to rule, but who wish to be ruled well. If our four surviving Ex-Presidents would but tell what they know of the virulenc coffle politicks of their own times, they would more than atome to their fellow citizens for all the general and individual bitterness that they be intersected in every direction by those being and enriching one of the most fertile and interesting sections of the globe, it meets the tide at a distance of 2000 miles from its source, and 500 from the extreme point of the political analysis. caused. They would leave a legacy invaluable to their country, and gain more in one day's work of honesty, than they have gotten by a life of political controversy. We mean to speak very respectfully of those four eminent men; they are alluded to simply to convey the idea we mean to suggest, and not certainly for the sake of any personal allusion. To hundreds of others we would say, "mutato nomine de te fabula nar-ratur." The readers of Mr. Addison's

Party Spirit .- A furious party spirit, even when under its greatest restraint, breaks out in falsehood, detraction and calumny: itefills a nation with spleen and ranture, compassion and humanity. A man of merit, holding different political principles, their heads with jey. The business of cacor, and extinguishes all seeds of good nais like an object seen in two different mediums, that appears crooked or broken, however straight and intire it may be itself .-For this reason there is scarce a person of any figure in England, who does not go by two contrary characters, as opposite to one another as light and darkness. There is one piece of sophistry practised on both sides; and that is the taking any scandulous story that has over been understand to the sides and that is the taking any scandulous of the sides and that is the taking any scandulous of the sides and have been taken some pains to end to make the side which the area of the oil with which it was filled.

Cotton on Port Royal and Paris Islands. story that has ever been whispered or in- quire, and have learnt with satisfaction, that vented for a known undoubted truth and raising suitable speculations upon it. Calumnies, that have never been proved or of-ten refuted, are the ordinary postulatums of these infamous scribblers, upon which they proceed as upon first principles, granted by all men; though in their hearts they know they are false, or at least very doubt-

THE NEXT CONGRESS. which will claim the early attention of the next congress, that of Internal improvement is of the most vital importance to the United States, and should, as we trust it will, be taken up at the commencement of the session, so that no time may be wanting in maturing those plans of operation, which are to connect the east and the west, the north and the south, together by ties as lasting as as human liberty itself. And as a preliminary measure, closely connected with the execution of our roads and canals, the increase of the corps of Topographical Engineers, is all important. This intelligent bound in the south, together by the same and the south, together by ties as lasting as in the south, together by ties as lasting as as human liberty itself. And as a preliminary measure, closely connected with the execution of our roads and canals, the increase of the corps of Topographical Engineers; They vanish before their labority of a world already too wicked.

Boardis, N. Riv.

The late mysterious Affair.—Many of our citizens may remember, that a few weeks since a very mysterious carriage had taken one time money they will cost. No one now fears the perpetuity of the Union Those who have imagined that our republic world was set on the curiosity of the female world was set on the curiosity of the female world was set on the curiosity of the female world was set on the curiosity of the female world was set on the curiosity of the female world was set on the curiosity of the female world was set on the curiosity of the female world was set on the curiosity of the female world was set on the curiosity of the female world was set on the curiosity of the female world was set on the curiosity of the female world was set on the curiosity of the female world was set on the curiosity of the female world was set on the curiosity of the female world was set on the curiosity of the female world was set on the curiosity of the female world was set on the curiosity of the female world was set on the curiosity of the female world was during the past season in exploring and surveying various routes of canals and roads, and have rendered highly valuable services, but to make these services commensurate with the publick interests and necessities, it is necessary that they be very much in-

people to the world—that they can pursue with Narragansett or Buzzards Bay, by cannot destroy it. It does not depend on suspect there are few watchmen in our city Beans, bush.

being a work of a state government, as all our systems of internal improvement ought to be, in order to strengthen our state sovereignties and preserve their national confederacy from its natural tendency toward a coast of North-Carolina, South-Carolina and Georgia. A part of this route must be ef-

hberty with a vast empire of wilderness, ex-tending to the west far beyond the setting the coast. 5th. A canal suited to sloop and schooner navigation, from the river St. John's across East-Florida to the Gulf of Mexico. This is intended to avoid the dangerous naviga-

Cape of Florida. of the Chesapeake Bay with the Ohio Rivof the undertaking at the hazard of their er. This canal will begin at the tide water reputation, the legislatures who granted in the Potomack River, near the city of killed me"-which were the last words dustrious habits, \$50," and by an addition-

Ohio River. 7th. The connexion of the Ohio River with Lake Erie by a navigable canal. This work may be superseded by the great canal is a man sixty-nine years old, about five were made in some other cases, it would lately undertaken by the state of Ohio. 8th. A canal to connect the Ohio with the with grey hair. His voice is coarse and Yeoman.

of Pennsylvania. 9th. A canal communication between Tennessee River and the Savannah, or the Santee, through Broad River, in the state of Santee, through Broad River, in the

10th. A canal around the Falls of Ohio

11th. A canal around the Muscle Shoals, n Tennessee River. The two last canals are to be of capacity to pass steam-boats.

Party.—One after another of the old politicians, who formerly ruled this country in sawyers, &c. Towards this work, the Uni-

for the rehearsal of their own honest thoughts | Road through the states of Ohio, Indiana behind the scenes. Might they not now, and liningis, to the town of St. Louis, in the

country by bearing testimony against the Washington to New-Orleans through the wickedness of party spirit! Without at-

It must appear obvious from the above enumerated objects of internal improvement, as contemplated by the Government, caused in the heat of their young and that a very great accession of strength is inmounting blood, by turning witnesses against dispensable in the Topographical departtheir own former desire of Fame, "that last | ment, in order to insure a careful and judiinfirmity of noble minds," and reading clous survey of the respective routes; and such a lesson to the generator that succeeds as the constitutionality of the question has them, as to produce an effect that should been put to rest by the appropriation of dampen, if not put out, the flames that seem money for the Western Road, the improveto burn the very souls of those who grundle | ment of the bed of the Mississippi, and the that there is no party. And it would have interest subscribed in the Chesapeake and an effect,—not on those who are ambitious Delaware Canal; it is to be hoped that a of Nieuwell and the Chesapeake and t prejudice against men of telents and integration, may be appropriated to carry into rity will raise them, and who will call such testimony the whining cant of disappointed a period as is consistent with the solution. men in their dotage; but upon the honest weal, those plans of Internal Improvement

> beneficial constructions. What an immense lits estuary on the Atlantick coast, saving in time and space.

Distance begins to lose its characteristic distinction, and may, hereafter, become almost ideal. We laugh at our forefathers; who conceived it to be an uncommon adventure to travel from New-York to Boston the ship with such violence as to pass through in a week or ten days-when a man from the shores of Lake Erie would have been inch pine sheathing, 3 1-4 inch white oak looked upon in Philadelphia with nearly the plank, a nine inch white oak timber, and a same astonishment that we should now look works may search through his papers in vain upon a man from the moon, particularly for a better picture of party spirit than is since turnpike roads and church steeples wood 3 1-2 inches thick, and from thence drawn in the following extract,—Connecticut have been discovered in that satellite by through a white oak I inch stave into an oil means of the 64 feet telescope. What would the old Knickerbockers of New-York say, if they could now rise from their broke off two or three inches from the outgraves and see the wealth of the west pour- side of the ship, and remained in that situing into their former New-Amsterdam thro' ation during a cruize of about ten months, a canal half a thousand miles long? Their when it was discovered in the harbour of nalling comes home to our business and our bosoms. We are deeply interested in the speedy commencement and completion of the Chesapeak and Ohio Canal. Our fellow citizens should keep it continually be- The part which perforated the cask, comfore them. Those who have capital to in- pletely filled the hole which it made, so as it is all going on well and there is no insurmountable impediment. What an immense cotton crop, appointed a committee to make who have heretofore been foremost in promoting the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, we understand, are full of hopes and zeal.—

The same and the chesapeake and Ohio Canal, we average crop, the product of which would be average crop, and the product of which would be average crop, and the product of which we can average crop, and the product of which would be average crop, and the product of which would be average crop, and the product of which we can average crop, and the product of which we can average crop, and the product of which we can average crop, and the product of which we can avera Though silent, they are vigilant, and only be 2072 bags, and therefore compute the deawait the proper moment, which is near at ficiency the present season at 1427 bags .-Among those great national concerns, hand, to enter with renewed activity, in a Southern paper. which will claim the early attention of the public manner upon the measures requisite

population of nearly one and a half millions show that we have not advanced our opinless than either Scotland, Denmark or ion upon light grounds, we shall enumerate taxes. If we are asked whence does all ned up their noses. The mysterious story Switzerland, and about the equal of Wirtenburgh, Hanover or London—a work that will constitute a lever of industry, population and wealth to our republick—a pattern for our sister states to initate, an exhibition for our sister states to initate an exhibition for our sister states to initate an exhibition for our sister states to initiate, an exhibition for our sister states to initiate an exhibition for our sister states to initiate an exhibition for our sister states and the sister of the outcomes. It is that the sister of the outcomes and the sister of the outcomes and the sister of the ou of the moral force of a free and enlightned 1st, A canal connecting Boston Harbour in every part of our State and Union. You peared in print the next day. We rather Beef, 100lbs. the arts of peace in domestick improvements, for the objects of their national pride, and construct works of publick utili
The desired of Dazanta Lay, by the life of one man, or the lives of a million of men. It is co-extensive with our whole population, and every citizen is a part of which the dangerous and tedious navigation the life of one man, or the lives of a million of men. It is co-extensive with our whole population, and every citizen is a part of which the dangerous and tedious navigation the life of one man, or the lives of a million of men. It is co-extensive with our whole population, and every citizen is a part of who are romantick enough to resist "balmy of men. It is co-extensive with our whole population, and every citizen is a part of who are romantick enough to resist "balmy of men. It is co-extensive with our whole who are romantick enough to resist "balmy of men. It is co-extensive with our whole who are romantick enough to resist "balmy of men. It is co-extensive with our whole who are romantick enough to resist "balmy of men. It is co-extensive with our whole who are romantick enough to resist "balmy of men. It is co-extensive with our whole who are romantick enough to resist "balmy of men. It is co-extensive with our whole who are romantick enough to resist "balmy of men. It is co-extensive with our whole who are romantick enough to resist "balmy of men. It is co-extensive with our whole who are romantick enough to resist "balmy of men. It is co-extensive with our whole who are romantick enough to resist "balmy of men. It is co-extensive with our whole who are romantick enough to resist "balmy of men. It is co-extensive with our whole who are romantick enough to resist "balmy of men. It is co-extensive with our whole who are romantick enough to resist "balmy of men. It is co-extensive with our whole who are romantick enough to resist "balmy of men. It is co-extensive with our whole who are romantick enough to resist "balmy of men. It is co-extensive with our whole who are romantick eno it.-Rockville Journal:

On Monday evening last, between the the old man took a blanket from the bed lows:and carried it to a cooper's shop, near the Time spent by each individual, in and carried it to a cooper's shop, near the annual trainings in the ranks. house, saying he was going to fix a butter firkin, that the young man soon after went to the shop and returned to the house with prospect of our beloved country. Our fa-fected by canalling, and a part of it by fol-thers, by their glorious revolution, acquired lowing the inland passages between the hours of 8 and 9, the young man accompathe blanket. Afterwards, between the nied by the black woman, went to the shop to induce his father to return to the house. When they came to the shop the young man stepped in, on which the father, who was lying down, raised himself, with something in his hand, which the woman suppoter us in successive generations, rising up tion from New-Orleans, Pensacola, and the sed was a club, and she cautioned the young and blessing their forefathers for having towns on the Gulf of Mexico, around the man not to let him strike him. She had just spoken, when a musket was discharged, 6th. The connexion by a navigable canal and the contents were lodged in the abdomen of the young man, who immediately fell, exclaiming, "Good God, you have Washington, and end at Pittsburgh on the he spoke. The old man instantly fled, al item of "injuriously feeding vanity"

Schuylkill River, passing the whole length grum. He was coarsely clad, having on a dark brown great coat which had been cut is hoped that, wherever he may be seen, any soul at all!-Niles. measures may be taken to arrest him, and bring him to justice.-Worcester Spy.

from an essay published in the New-York month, and the Courier Français for three

below Cape Vincent,

200 feet deep; and its surface is ascertain- cute one another! The circulation of the li-

3. Huron is 250 miles long, 100 miles average breadth, 900 feet deep, and its surtace is near 595 feet above the tide water. 4. Michigan is 400 miles long, 50 wides made 35 years ago. depth unknown; elevation the same as Hu-

5. Green Bay is about 105 miles long, 20 miles wide, depth unknown, elevation the same as Huron and Michigan. 6. Lake Superior is 430 miles long, 109

miles average width, 900 feet deep, and its surface is 1048 feet above the tide water.

grand reservoir of the mighty volume that alls the rivers, expands into lakes and roars over the cataracts of the Niagara, St. Law- gail Rowell. Canals.—This is the age of canalling, or rence, &c. After making a semi-circle of as the Achony (Albany) tolks say, of ka- five degrees to the south, accommodating

The ship Fortune, arrived at Plymouth, was struck on the 15th August, 1824, near the floor timber heads, about midship, by a sword fish. The sword of the fish struck the copper, and from thence through 3-4th 2 1-2 inch white oak ceiling into the ship's

The Beaufort Agricultural Society, to ascertain the extent of damage done to the

ing."-New-York Courier.

The burthen of the militia system still exhours of eight and nine, in consequence of an cites great complaint; and still it finds as alarm given by a black woman, the neigh- many as ever, willing to endure its honours bours of Daniel Stone, of Oakham, hasten- and its bardships, A writer in a Newed to his house, and found his son, Moses Hampshire paper has added another to the Flax, lb. Stone, a young man aged 23, weltering in many calculations that have been made, of his own blood, in the last agonies of death. the expense of the system. He says that The account of the transaction given by the "at a very moderate estimate, the account black woman is, that early in the evening, of all the various evils, will stand as fol-

annual trainings in the ranks, Tendency to a habit of intempe- ? rate drinking and dangers, Fatigue, even to those who are used to labour, from change of laborious employment unfitting } them in a degree for labour on the day after trainings, Scattering of the thoughts, and tendency to unsettle industrious 10 babits, especially with minors,)
Danger of loss of life or limb,

Injury to a private soldier annually, \$73 In the case of an officer, he varies the account somewhat by charging for "scattering of the thoughts and tendency to unsettle inand, yesterday noon, nothing had been which he sits down at an average of \$20; making the sum total, in the account of an Turnips, bush. Daniel Stone, the perpetrator of this deed, officer, \$130. If this sort of calculation feet two inches high, dark complexioned, show a most alarming result .- Worcester

"A Royal Soul."-The fool Ferdinand Chenango Bank, per cent, discount, . . 5 where some of his connexions reside. It prise many, is to find that that creature has

The Western Lakes .- We extract the fol- minsters cannot stand paper shot. The lowing account of the great Western Lakes, Constitutionnel has been suspended for one 1 The Ontario is 180 miles long, 40 ble to protestantism. The priests are alarmiles wide, 500 feet deep; and its surface med. The French church, like that of Camden State Bank, of the tide water at Three Rivers, 270 miles | the Roman catholick, from the protestants-2. Erie is 270 miles long, 60 miles wide, tholicks-and so the religious folks perse-

At the late agricultural exhibition in Hart-

Arithmetical Question-A says to B and C, give me 17 of your money, and I shall have 1171 43! dollars. B says to C and A. give me \$3 of your money, and I shall have 87 7, dollars; C says to A and B, give me 1763 dollars. Q. How much had each?

MARRIED.—In Penfield, on the 1st inst by Brooks Mason Esq. Mr. Peter Shoecraf to Miss Hannah Ross.

At Mendon, on the 3d, inst. by Rev. Mr. Taylor, Mr. David W. Allen to Miss Abi-

NEW-YORK PRICES CURRENT. October 29. 106 a 107 50 Pearl, 108 75 a

DYE-WOODS-Fustic,ton, 18 a 23

CANDLES-mould, lb.

1	Braziletto,	30	2	32		
	Camwood,	85	a		00	
	Logwood, Campeachy,		a	30		
1	St. Domingo,					
ì	Jamaica,	22		24		
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:	FLOUR-New-York sup. bbl	100				
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- 1	Middlings, fine	3 7				Š
	Rye flour	35		0.0		
1	Indian meal	33				
1	DYDS Down North H	00		0	m -	
4	FURS-Beaver, North, lb.	55			75	
1	South	2	a		50	
1	West	4	a	G	202	
	Raccoon, N. & S. skin		1 2		45	
Ц	Muskrat, N. & S.		. 8	_	45	
1	Martin, Canada		1 2	7	80	
,	Do. N. W.		a	¥	75	
	Red Fox		4		2.50	
	Mink 4		a .		30	
5	Otter	2 5		3		
	Nutria Skins,		2		55	
1	GRAIN-Wheat, N. River, bu				90	
	Genesee		a			
1	Virginia,		a		95	
1	Rye,		1			
i	Corn,		a		6-4	
d	Oats		a			
-	Beans, 7 bush.		50			
2	HIDES-West India, lb.				15 1-2	2
	Buenos Ayres,	18			19	
	Brazil	14	1-2	2	15 1 9	2
2	HOPS, lb.	30	3.		7	
	IRON, pig, American, ton,	10		60		
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2	Swedes 1	02 50	a			
8	English, assorted 1	05	a 1	10		
1	LEATHER-Soal,Oak, lb.	25	a	23	29	
ì	Hemlock	22			25 1-9	3
4		2 25		3	100	
ij	LUMBER-			-		
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	Scantling, pine,	14	2	الكتاكا		

Oak Timber, sq. foot 20 a a 40 8 50 a 6 5 a 5 50 12 a 18

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ROCHESTER PRICES CURRENT. ASHES-Pot, ton,

\$90 to Pearl, 90 to APPLES-natural fruit, bush. grafted, 50 to 12 2 50 to 3 Raccoon, skin, Muskrat. Red Fox, Mink. Otter, to 4 FLOUR-Superfine, bbl. 4 25 10 38 to. 44

GRAIN-Wheat, bush. Oats, Barley. Buckwheat, HONEY-strained, 1b. 11 in comb. Hay, ton, to 7 LEATHER-sole, lb. 25 upper, side, 2 75 to 3 25 LIQUORS-Cider, bbl. 2 50 (scarce) Whiskey, gall. 23 to Onions, bush. 38 to PORK-unpacked, 100lbs. 2 50 to 4 25 mess, bol. prigie, 10 to 1 50

to 7 50

38 to 1 14

7 1-2

Peas, bush. Potatoes, SKINS-Deer, undressed, ib. Call, trimmed, Hides, green, SEEDS-Flax, bush. Clover.

Timothy, TALLOW-rough, lb.

The Press .- It is probable that the cen- All other Connecticut Banks, par. sorship will be renewed in France. The -charged with publishing articles favourathe other, protestant, from the Roman ca-

ford, a gentleman sent a sample of cheese

Nov. 10.

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	Braziletto,	30	a 3:	2	
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	Rye flour	35			
	Indian meal	33			
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	Genesee		a		
	Virginia,		a	95	
	Rye,		a		
	Corn,		a	64	
	Oats	44	1.75		
	Beans, 7 bush.		50 a		
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a 20 275 a 3 Staves, W. O. pipe, M. 48 a 53 a 40 a 43

Butter, in firkins, lb. 7 a Pork, prime, new bbl . 141-2 a 10 n 13.

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Flannels, domestick, yd.

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

All other Banks, par. Eagle Bank, New-Haven, broke. Massachusetts Notes, Rhode-Island do. 2 a 3 try and vigour. Vermont do. New-Hampshire do. NEW-JERSEY.

Salem Banking Co. All other Notes, par. PENNSYLVANIA. Easton Pank, Silver Lake,

Canada Banks, Upper Canada, (Kingston) broke. MICHIGAN.

REMOVAL. ARSHALL, SPALDING & HUNT suits, will at least examine it, and give it will remove their BOOK-STORE such encouragement as they may think it of your money, and I shall have 9784 the present week, to Smith's New Building, deserves. Mill-street, where their friends and customers are invited to call.

UNCURRENT MONEY.

Chemingo, Ningara, Washington and Warren, and Jefferson County. Also, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Rhode-Island money, purchased at the lowest rates of discount, at G. W. PRATTS

Lottery Office, Caroll-street. Rochester, Nov. 10.

PAPER.

THE subscribers have for sale a quantity of Foolscap, Letter and Wrapping Paper of dulerent qualities-Also, a few Reams Printing Paper, at their Store in Mill-street, a few doors below the Bank,

MARSHALL, SPALDING & HUNT. N. B. They would invite the attention of city. JOSEPH T. BUCKINGHAM. Teachers and others, to a very general as-

SCHOOL BOOKS,

Among which are-SPELLING BOOKS of different kinds; Daboll's, Willett's, Adams's Leavitt's. Burritt's & Ostrander's ARITHMETICKS; TESTAMENTS from 31 cts. to \$1; Morse's, Cumming's, Willett's, Guthrie's, Worcester's and Woodbridge's GEOGRA-

English Reader, Historical do. American do. American Preceptor; Murray's and Comyn's Grammar; Greenleaf's Grammar Simplified, &c. &c. Ar.so-Greek, Latin and French Elemen-

tary & Classical Books, Blank-Books, Stationary, &c. &c. Marshall's Spelling Book by the Nov. 10.

MORE DESIRABLE GOODS, AT THE CASH STORE OF EVERNGHIMS & CO.

who are this day receiving 25000 Flint's Superior Spanish Segars, 2 Ceroous Spanish Soft Indigo,

20 Cases fine ANCHOVIES.

and MACKEREL, with a great variety of new FANCY and STAPLE ARTICLES, &c. &c.

Rochester, Nov. 3, 1825.

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THE subscriber, having resigned the of-fice of Judge of the County Court, will, in connexion with JOHN DICKSON, his law partner, devote his undivided attention to the Practice of the LAW. Their Office is in the new brick building directly opposite-the Court-House.

ASHLEY SAMPSON.

Loung Ladies' School. CYNTHIA ARNOLD

NFORMS the citizens of Rochester, that she proposes to open a SCHOOL for the instruction of YOUNG LADIES, in the following branches, to wit:

Reading, Writing, Arithmetick, English
Grammar, Geography, with the Drawing
of Maps, Rhetorick, the Elements of Chymistry and Natural Philosophy, Needlework, Drawing and Painting.

School to commence on the 7th inst. at the room lately occupied by MISS ALLEN.
Terms of Tuition made known by application at the School-Room, or at Marshall, Spalding & Hunt's Bookstore. Rochester, Nov. 3, 1825.

Wanted Immediately, PERSON well qualified to teach a COMMON SCHOOL. Apply to the Trustees in District No. 7, in the town of

AMOS DEAN, HENRY DIMMICK, Trustecs. DANIEL TICHNOR,) November 3, 1825.

THE FINE ARTS. MR. ALLGOOD

LIAS commenced a School in a room of the Court House, for giving lessons in Drawing in Water Colours. Ris school will open on Mondays and Saturdays, after-noon. Terms \$4 per quarter. Having obtained a number of students, but having room for more, he solicits the attention and patronage of the citizens of Rochester, in aid of his laudable undertaking in this branch of the fine arts. Rochester, Oct. 17, 1825.

New Semi-Weekly Paper AT BOSTON, MS.

NIEARLY two years have elapsed since the subscriber commenced the publication of a daily paper entitled "BOSTON COURIER;" devoted chiefly to the dissemination of Political, Commercial & Marine Intelligence. The degree of patronage which the attempt has received, has been quite equal to the expectation, though by no means surpassing the wishes, of the proprietor, and while it affords an assurance that the paper is not entirely destitute of claims to publick approbation, it encourages him to proceed with accelerated indus-

On Monday of every week, the Courier 2 a 3 contains a Review of the Market and Prices 2 a 3 Current of Merchandize, including the principal sales of the week preceding. This department is under the superintendence of a gentleman whose intelligence, fidelity, and industry render him competent to discharge the trust reposed in him; who is willing to be responsible for the correctness of his reports; and whose lahours for the last fifteen months have given satisfaction to all who feel an interest in this department of a paper, whether venders or purchasers. With perfect confidence, the editor can recommend to his friends and the publick generally the Review of the Murkets, as a correct and impartial document, and, without of other papers and their patrons, he ventures to hope that some of the readers of this article, interested in mercantile pur-

> It has been often suggested to the editor that a semi-weekly paper, composed of the Miscellaneous Articles, and the Review of the Markets, from the Courier, would be entitled to share with its cotemporaries the favour of those persons in the country and in other seaports, whose business or taste renders a paper published in Boston con-venient or useful. In compliance with this suggestion, the editor will, on and after the first of January next, issue a semi-weekly paper, (probably on Mondays and Thursdays) which shall contain all the articles of intelligence, the Review of the Market, and the new advertisements only, from the daily Courier-provided a sufficient num-ber of subscribers to make it an object worthy of the indispensible expenditure of labour and money, shall appear previous to

> The price of the Conrier, daily, is eight dollars a year; that of the semi-weekly pa-per will be four dollars,—the same as that of the other semi-weekly papers of this Boston, Nov. 1825.

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An Invitation in Earnest.

F. MARSHALL, having made ar-. rangements for a different mode of conducting business, invites all having accounts open with him to call and settle immediately; as Cash or Notes are indispensably necessary for closing his present concern. Those also against whom he holds notes, are informed that many of them have been due for some time, and that he would willingly exchange them for the CASH, instead of ill-graced promises.

Rochester, 4th of 10th month, 1825.

MEREAS default has been made in the payment of a part of a sum of money secured to be paid by an indenture of mort-gage, executed by Solomon Clevels:d, to Abher Chichester and Abraham H. Van Wyck, bearing date the 6th of August, 1824, of the e-qual undivided third part of all that certain piece or parcel of land, situate in the village of Clyde, in the town of Brighton, county of Monroe, and State of New-York, bounded as follows, viz: Beginning at the south west corner of the new ware house standing on the Genesee River, in the said village of Clyde, built by Brain and Chapman and Kimbal, and running eastwarely on a straight line to the south cast corner of the ware house, built by the same persons, standing on the top of the 37 Pipes, Quarter and Half Qr. hill; thence extending the same line thirty feet Casks Assorted WINES, of every description and quality, fresh from the imright angles in a westerly direction on a line parallel with the first mentioned line, to the 58 Barrels and half-Bbls SHAD margin of the river aforesaid; thence to the place of beginning-Norice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power contained in the said mortgage, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgaged premises will be sold at publick auction at the house of R. Ensworth, in Rochester, ou the thirteenth day of May, 1826, at ten o'clock A. M. of that day. Dated November 9th, 1825. ARNER CHICHESTER,

ABRAHAM H. VAN WYCK. Gregory & Boughton, Atty's. 3 6m

ATTORNEYS', JUSTICES' and CON: BLANKS of all kinds, for sale at the Album Office.

From the Philadelphia Evening Post. "WE ALL DO FALL AS A LEAF." What is youth in its beauty and pride, While hope the fair cheek is flushing? The sunbeam will show thee at eventide, O'er the light wave gaily rushing! What is Knowledge? the hour is near, When man will not value his learning, Like "dust in a balance," earth's wisdom ap-When the soul unto God is returning!-What is Ambition? a meteor light, At a distance uncertainly waving-The "conquerer" sigh'd on its dazzling height, That no worlds would be left for enslaving. What is Gold? for which millions toil,

And poor man is so proud of possessing: The proudest, the wealthiest, Death will despoil "Tie at best but a "shadowy blessing!" What is Glory? erroncously call'd-

Mark the wreath round you hero of slaugh To gain it he wades undismay'd, unappall'd. Where humanity's blood flows like water!

The tears of the widow those laurels have

The lone orphan's sigh rests upon them,-Were not parent's joys wither'd, and maiden's hopes scath'd

And what is Affection?-a tic that hinds All here that is lasting around it-The pearl of the heart-the wealth of the

And blessed are they that have found it! What is Religion?—a herald of peace To the weary:-a refuge unshaken By the storm or the billow-a star will no

To shine on the poor and forsaken. What is Death?-the ruddiest turn pale, The firmest heart trembles before him-Dark shadows encompass the path thro' the

A dim mantle of tears is thrown o'er him, What is Heaven? - a mansion of rest, Whither death leads the "Pilgrim Stranger;"

The abode of the righteous-the house of the Where they dream not of peril and danger!

Where sin cannot find them, nor sorrows Nor clouds overshadow their glory:

Where meet but the happy, the pure and the good, Forgetting life's tear-blotted story!

And thither! oh, thither! ere long may

from the bondage of sin and of sadness; My soul like a captive bird sighs to be free,

And roam thro' your regions of gladness; To stretch her tir'd wing in the green field a-

And bask in the sunshine of peace and of love:

HUMAN LIFE. BY JANE TAYLOR.

How swiftly pass our years! How soon their night comes on! A train of hopes and fears, And human life is gone! See the fair Summer now is past; The foliage late that clad the trees, Stript by the equinoctial blast, Falls like the dew-drops on the breeze.

Cold Winter hastens on! Fair nature feels his grasp; Weeps c'er all her beauties gone, And sighs their glory past! So, Life, thy Summer soon will end, Thine Autumn too will quick decay, And Winter comes when thou shalt bend Within the temb to mould away.

But Summer will return, In all her beauties dress'd; Nature shall rejoice again, And be by man caress'd! But, oh! life's Summer pass'd away, Can never, never hope return!

Gold Winter comes, with cheerless ray, To beam upon its dreary urn! Then may we daily sock

A mansion in the skies, Where Summers never cease And glory never dies! There an eternal Spains shall bloom, With joys as vast as angels' powers! And there ten thousand harps in tune

Shall praise the love that made it ours, CRITICISM ON FEMALE BEAUTY.

Abridged from the New Monthly Magazine.

Eyes affectionate and glad,

eye that draws equally from head above & hurts his real feelings, as usual, with combears beneath; that is equally full of ideas and feelings, of intuition and sensation.—If either must predominate, let it be the heart.
Mere beauty is nothing at any time but a doll, and should be packed up and sent to Brobdignag. The color of the eye is a very secondary matter. Black eyes are thought the brightest, blue the most feminine, grey the keenest. It depends entirely on the spirits within. I have seen all these colors of broads and sent to Brobdignag. The cheek fair blooming.

Hither turn

Thy graceful footsteps; hither, gentle maid, Incline thy polish'd forehead, let thy eyes Effuse the mildness of their azure dawn; And may the fanning breezes wast aside Thy radiant locks, disclosing, as it bends With airy softness from the marble neck. The cheek fair blooming.

Pleasures of Imagination. colours change character; though I must own, that when a blue eye looks ungentle, it seems more out of character than the ex-The ancients appear to have associated the is an elegant and happy verse.

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I will here observe, that rakes and men

is tempered with the moist delicacy of the rings; but I cannot refer to the last. to distinguish the shades of the various coeyes must be of that colour. But on the that same account of the predominate of black the abstract taste was in favour of lighter eyes and fair complexions.

EYEBROWS.-Eyebrows used to obtain more applause than they now do. Shakspeare seems to jest upon this eminence, when he speaks of a lover

Sighing like furnace, with a woful ballad Made to his mistress' eyebrow.

Mariot mentions a poem on an eyebrow, which was the talk of the court of Francis the First. The taste of the Greeks on this point was remarkable. They admired eyebrows that almost met. It depends upon the character of the rest of the face. Meeting eyebrows may give a sense and animation to looks that might otherwise be overfeminine. They have certainly not a fool-In those fields where the warrior won them? | ish look. | Anacreon's mistress has them:

> Not apart, nor mingled neither; But as her's arc, stol'n together. Met by stealth, yet leaving too O'er the eyes their darkest hue. In the Idyl of Theocritus before mentioned

Taking care her eyebrows be

one of the speakers values himself upon the effect his beauty has had on a girl with joined eyebrows. Passing a bower last evening with my cows,

A girl look'd out-a girl with meeting brows. Beautiful! beautiful!' cried she. I heard, But went on, looking down, and gave her not

This taste in female beauty appears to have been confined to the ancients. Boceaccio, in his Ameto, the precursor of the Decameron, where he gives several pictures of beautiful women, speaks more than once of to show how contented her lover can be, ences earth. The first cause in both is in- borough may one day be set up, even above disjoined eye-brows. Chaucer in the Court when the surgeon has put it decently to ternal and deep seated. of Love, is equally express in favour of a due distance. An arched eye-brow was always in request; but I think it is doubtful whether we are to understand that the eyebrows were always desired to form separate arches, or to give an archer character straight eyebrow is better than a very arching one, which has a look of wonder and silliness. To have it immediately over the eye is preferable, for the same reason, to its being too high and lifted. The Greeks liked eyes leaning upwards towards each other, which indeed is rare beauty, and Salve, nec, minimo puella nasothe reverse of the animal character. If the brows over these took a similar direct It is a feature to be described by negatives. tion, they would form an arch together .- It is of importance, however, to the rest of Perhaps a sort of double curve was required, the particular one over the eye, and the general one in the look altogether. But a great injury to the best. An indifferent these are unnecessary refinements. Where one is so common, that it is easily tolerated. great difference of taste is allowed, the lt appears, from the epithets bestowed point in question can be of little consequence. I cannot think, however, with A- romance writers, that there is no defect riosto, that fair locks with black eyebrows more universal than a nose twisted or out of are desirable. I see, by an article in an proportion. The reverse is desirable ac-Italian catalogue, that the taste provoked cordingly. A nose should be firmly yet ing too much. If it exceeds either way,

Lydia, bella puella, candida, attributed to Gallus. A moderate distinction is desirable, especially where the hair

full of life and sweetness. Sae flaxen were her ringlets, Her eyebrows of a darker hue, Bewitchingly o'erarching

Two laughing een o' bonny blue. It is agreed on all hands, that a female eyebrow ought to be delicate and nicely pen-cilled. Dante says of his mistress's, that

it looked as if it was painted. The eyebrow. Polish'd and dark, as though the brush had drawn it.

Brows ought to be calm and even. Upon her eyelids many graces sat, Under the shadow of her even brows. Faery Queen.

Eyelids have been mentioned before. The ver get on at this rate.

able to say much, and all charmingly. The sentiment. It is the region of passive and of Chateau Thierry, he sayslook of sense is proportioned to the depth habitual softness. Gentle acquiescence is How can one tire in solitudes and nooks, from which the thought seems to issue; the there; modesty is there; the lights and co- Graced by the steps, enlighten'd by the looks, look of sweetness to an habitual readiness lours of passion play tenderly in and out of of sympathy, an unaffected willingness to its surface, like the Aurora of the northern With little darling foot, and long dark tresses, please and be pleased. We need not be sky. It has been seen how Anacreon has painted a cheek. Sir Philip Sidney has touched it with no less decency, and more My loving days, I must confess, are over, That seem to love whate'er they look upon. sentiment:-"Her cheeks blushing, and A fact it does me honour to discover; withall, when she is spoken to, a little They have always a good stock in reserve smiling, were like roses when their leaves for their favourites; especially if they are conversant with books and nature. Volup-Book I. Beautiful cheeked is a favourite tuaries know not what they talk about, when they profess not to care for sense in woman. Pedantry is one thing: sense, taste, and Pedantry is one thing: sense, taste, and it it but the sense in the se apprehensiveness are another. Give me an the ear. Akenside has observed it; but

Hither turn

Effuse the mildness of their azure dawn,

the colour given to his heroine's, by the au- of sentiment appear to have agreed in ob-thor just alluded to. Anacreon attributes jecting to ornaments for the ears. Ovid, a blue or a grey eye to his mistress, it is Sir Philip Sidney, and, I think Beaumont difficult to say which: but he adds, that it and Fletcher, have passages against ear-

eye of Venus. The other look was Miner-va's and required softness. It is not easy Which the swarth Indian culls from his green

lours anciently given to eyes; the blues and This, to be sure, might be constructed into The upper lip, observe, was only compagreys, sky blues and sea blues, sea greys, a warning against the abuse, rather than the ratively thin. Thin lips become none but and even cat greys. But it is clear, that use of such ornaments; but the context is shrews or niggards. A rosiness beyond that the expression is every thing. The poet in favour of the latter supposition. The of the cheeks, and a good-tempered suffidemanded this or that colour, according as poet is recommending simplicity, and ex- ciency and plumpness, are the indispensahe thought it favourable to the expression tolling the age he lives in for its being sen- ble requisites of a good mouth. Chaucer, of acuteness, majesty, tenderness, or a sible enough to dispense with show and fine- a great judge, is very peremptory in this mixture of all. Black eyes were most lau- ry. The passage in Sidney is express, and matter. dable; doubtless because in a southern is a pretty conceit. Drawing a portrait he- with prognant lips, and thick to kiss percase; country the greatest number of beloved roine, and coming to the ear, he tells us, For lippes thin, not fat, but ever lean,

The tip no jewel needs to wear; The tip is jewel to the ear.

confess when I see a handsome ear without an ornament, I am glad it is not there: For the consolation of those who have thin There is an elegance in the dangling of a gem suitable to the complexion. I believe picture, for instance, would be spoiled by tomed to express good humour and genero-

with a very small one, we only wish it lar- habitual series of such moments. The son, this might serve to teach them upon ger; when with a large one, we would fain mouth is the frankest part of the face. It how weak a foundation their glory stands, request it to be smaller. In itself it is rare- can the least conceal its sensations. We ly any thing. The poets have been puz- can hide neither ill-temper with it nor good. zled to know what to do with it. They are We may affect what we please; but affectagenerally content with describing it as straight, and in good proportion. The straight nose, quoth Dante—"I dritto na-endeavour to impose upon them. The so." "Her nose directed straight," saith mouth is the scat of one class of emotions, Chaucer. "Her nose is neither too long as the eyes are of another; or rather it ex- jilted into the bargain. True glory, on the hoe corn. nor too short," says the Arabian Nights.— presses the same emotions but in greater other hand, resembles a woman of sense; Ovid makes no mention of a nose. Ariosto detail, and with more irrepressible tenden-her admirers must play no tricks; they feel says of Alcina's, (not knowing what else cy to be in motion. It is the region of no great anxiety, for they are sure in the to say) that envy could not find fault with smiles and dimples, and of a trembling ten- end of being rewarded in proportion to their it. Anacreon contrives to make it go shares derness; of sharp sorrow, of a full and merit. When Swift used to appear in pub-

epithet for almost every noun, is so puzzled be fancied throwing up one great expres- give my Lord Mayor! what to say of the nose, that he calls it sion into the eyes; as many lights in a city odorante, the smelling nose. Fielding in reflect a broad lustre into the heavens. On his contempt for so unsentimental a part of the other hand, the eyes may be supposed the visage, does not scruple to beat Amel- the chief movers, influencing the smaller ia's nose to pieces by an accident; in order details of their companion, as heaven influrights. This has been reckoned a hazard- Beautiful teeth are of a moderate size, worth any thing, would not remain a lover bones, which has something ghastly in it, called the great ones. after such an accident, but that we do not choose to have a member injured which has so little character to support its adversity.

But ivory or peally white, with an enamel. But teeth in a handsome mouth, present a contradiction, which is sometimes extreme-contradiction, which is sometimes extreme-contradiction, which is sometimes extreme-contradiction. whether he wrote,

Salve, nec nimino puella naso-Hail, damsel, with by no means, too much mouth.

Hail, damsel, with by no means nose too little.

a dissertation. It is to be found, however, lightly cut, delicate, spirited, harmonious the latter defect is on the side of gentle in Achilles Tatius; and in the poem begin- in its parts, and proportionate with the rest ness. The former anticipates old age. A of the features. A nose merely well drawn rounded and gentle prominence is both spiand proportioned, can be very insipid.— rited and beautiful; and is eminently Gre-Some little freedom and delicacy is required to give it character. Perhaps the high- ing of course apart) where the forehead and est character it can arrive at, is a look of eyes have an inclined and overlooking as taste and apprehensiveness. That of dig- pect, while the mouth is delicately full and is very light. Hear Burns, in a passage nity is more equivocal. Junius adduces dimpled, and the chin supports it like a the authority of the sophist Philostratus cushion, leaning a little upward. A dimfor a tetragonal or quadrangular nose-nose ple in the chin is almost invariably demanlike those of statues; that is to say, broad ded by the poets, and has a character of and level in the bridge, with distinct an- great tenderness. gles to the parallelogram. These are bet- NECK AND SHOULDERS .- The shoulders ter for men than women. The genders of in a female ought to be delicately plump, noses are more distinct than those of eyes even, and falling without suddenness.and lips. The neuter are the commonest. Broad shoulders are admired by many. It A nose a little aquiline has been admired is difficult not to like them; when handsomein some women. Cyrus's Aspasia had one, ly turned. It seems as 'if the more of a according to Ælian. "She had very large good thing the better.' At all events, an eyes," quoth he, "and was a little upon the excess that way may divide opinion, while griffin." The less the better. It trenches of the deformity of pinched and mean lookupon the other sex, and requires all the ing shoulders there can be no doubt. A graces of Aspasia to carry it off. Those in-deed will carry off any thing. There are many handsome and agreeable women with Nevertheless, they are undoubtedly a beaulashes are best when they are dark, long, aquiline noses: but they are agreeable inspite ty rather on the masculine than feminine abundant without tangling. But I shall ne- of them, not by their assistance. Painters side. They belong to manly strength. A-Shape of head and face, ears, cheeks, &c. We do not in agine angels with aquiline no- Adam. His The shape of the head, including the face, ses. Dignified men have them. Plato is handsome in proportion as it inclines from calls them royal. Marie Antoinette was round into oval. This should particularly not the worse for an aquiline nose; at least Clustering; but not beneath his shoulders appear, when the face is looking down .- in her triumphant days, when she swam The skull should be like a noble cover to through an anti-chamber like a vision, and a beautiful goblet. The principal breadth swept away the understanding of Mr. is at the temples, and over the ears. The Burke. But if a royal nose has any thing cars ought to be small, delicate, and com- to do with a royal will, she would have pact. I have fancied that musical people been the better for one of a less dominant have fine ears, in that sense, as well as the description, at last. A Roman nose may other. But the internal confirmation must establish a tyranny; according to Marmonbe the main thing with them. The same |tel, a little turn up nose overthrew one. At epithets of small, delicate, and compact, all events it is more feminine; and La Fonapply to the jaw; which loses its beauty, taine was of Marmontel's opinion. Wri-Eyes.—The finest eyes are those that in proportion as it is large and angular.— ting to the Duchess of Bouillon, who had unite sense and sweetness. They should be The cheek is the seat of great beauty and expressed a fear that he would grow tired

Of the most piquant of princesses,

A turn-up nose too, between you and me, Has something that attracts me mightily.

The I suppose, whether I love or not, That brute, the public, will not care a jot. The dev'l a bit will their hard hearts look to it. But should it happen, some fine day, That any thing should lead me round that A long and beaky nose will certainly not do it.

MOUTH AND CHIN .- The mouth, like the eyes, gives occasion to so many tender ON THE INSTABILITY OF WORLD. thoughts, and is so apt to lose and supersede itself in the affectionate softness of its effect upon us, that the first impulse, speaking of it, is to describe it by a sentiment and a transport. Mr. Sheridan has hit this

"With that she dash'd her on the lips, So dyed double red;

Hard was the heart that gave the blow; Soft were those lips that bled?" Warner's Albion's England.

Sir John Suckling, in his taste of an under lip, is not easily to be surpassed. "Her lips were red, and one was thin Compared with that was next her chin,

Some bee had stung it newly."

They serve of naught; they be not worth

For if the vase be full, there is delight." The Court of Lace.

but if it has an ornament, and one in good lips, and are not shrews, or niggards, I the ear is better without it. Akenside's of years, in proportion as they are accusa ring. Furthermore, it is in the way of a city, or previshness and a contracted mind. Remark the effect which a moment of ill Nose.-The Nose has the least charac- temper or grudgingness has upon the lips,

kept as clean as possible, are unpardonable. story Ariosto has a celebrated stanza upon a

Next, as between two little vales, appears The mouth, where spices and vermillion keep, There lurk the pearls, richer than sultan wears, in his way, once took it into his head to tra-Now casketed, now shewn, by a sweet lip. Thence issue the soft words and courteous

Enough to make a churl for sweetness weep. And there the smile taketh its rosy rise, That opens upon earth a paradise."

To the mouth belong not only its own dimples, but those of the face:

"The delicate wells Which a sweet smile forms in a lovely check. The chin, to be perfect, should be round

do not give them to their ideal beauties .- | chilles had them. Milton gives them to

"Hyacinthian locks Round from his parted forelocks many hung

Fielding takes care to give all his heroes huge calves and Herculcan shoulders,eminent. Female shoulders ought rather to convey a sentiment of the gentle and acquiescent. They should lean under those of the other sex, as under a protecting shade. Looking at the male and female

"Winding gently to the waist." Of these matters, and of the bosom, it is difficult to speak: but "Honi soit qui mal y pense." This article is written neither for the prudist nor the meretricious; but for those who have genuine love of the beautiful, and can afford to hear of it.

LY GRANDEUR.

By Dr. Goldsmith.

and a transport. Mr. Sheridan has hit this very happily—see his Rivals:

Then, Jack, such eyes! such lips! eyes so, &c.

I never met with a passage in all the poets, that gave me a livelier and softer idea of this charming feature, than a stanza in of this charming feature, than a stanza in of this charming feature, than a stanza in of the sign of the French king, upon the commencement of the last you let de lekshun go back to de peoples.

Song—Ha, ha, ha, Yankee know nuf for dat.

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Clay you shuffle de card for some purpose distinged of natures robes: I afterwards the influence of her red face and golden sceptre, he continued to sell ale till she was no longer the favourite of his customers; he of this charming feature, than a stanza in or longer the favourite of his customers; he had long lived at the sign of the French king, upon the commencement of the last you let de lekshun go back to de peoples.

Song—Ha, ha, ha, Yankee know nuf for dat.

Clay you shuffle de card for some purpose distributed in 'e hand woi' two in 'e hand a homely old writer of our own country.—
He is relating the crueity of Queen Eleanor to the Fair Rosamond.

"With that she dash'd her on the lips,

changed her therefore some time ago for the king of Prussia, who may probably be changed in turn for the next great man that shall be put up for vulgar admiration.

Clay—pot made ob Clay—jug made ob Clay—but neber since I bin born did I see sinner from the stormy blast; but now I am a outcast from the house of God, become be put up for vulgar admiration.

Song—Old Kaintuckee huntsmen live upon a gazing stock to the hands of Man, and a Our publican in this imitates the great ex-

actly, who deal out their figures one after the other to the gazing crowd beneath them. for the mob are ever pleased with variety.

I must own I have such an indifferent opinion of the vulgar, that I am ever led to suspect that merit which raises their shout; at least I am certain to find those great and sometimes good men, who find satisfaction in such acclamations, made worse by it; and history has too frequently taught me, that the head which has grown this day giddy with the roar of the million, has the very next been fixed upon a pole.

As Alexander VI. was entering a little

town in the neighbourhood of Rome, which had been just evacuated by the enemy, he himself. There were also some knocking no work. I most sick waiting for better down a neighbouring statue of one of the Orsini family, with whom he was at war, in order to put Alexander's effigy, when taken down, in its place. It is possible a man who knew less of the world would have condemned the adulation of these barefaced flatterers; but Alexander seemed pleased at their zeal, and turning to Borgia his son, said with a smile, "You see, my son, the small difference between a gibbet and a stater of any of the features. When we meet and judge what may be expected from an tue." If the great could be taught any leswhich is built upon popular applause; for as Symmes's hole 'mong de ice, I bound him such praise what seems like merit, they as quights condemn what has only the appearance of guilt.

Popular glory is a perfect coquet: her lovers must toil, feel every inquietude, indulge every caprice, and perhaps at last be | bil bime by,-keep de men pun de land for breathing joy of candour, of reserve, of lick, he generally had the mob shouting in Boccaccio, in one of his early works, the darking care, of liberal sympathy. The his train. "Pox take these fools," he would Ameto above mentioned, where he has an mouth, out of its many sensibilities, may say; "how much joy might all this bawling dead I tink-worse one kumin, I 'feard-

We have seen those virtues, which have -black or white, Gobernor or cobbler, while living retired from the publick eye, who talks about takin up arms for brake de generally transmitted to posterity, as the Union: him do no wrong arter dat; and dat truest object of admiration and praise. Per- will make him friens look afore dey jump. haps the character of the late Duke of Marlthat of his more-talked-of predecessor; since God make um all. Bukra man lub um too, an assemblage of all the mild and amiable else you no see such heaps of molattos all ous experiment; not that a lover, if he is even and white, not a dead white, like fish virtues is far superiour to those vulgarly troo de states.

to the brow considered in unison. In either The commentators have a curious difficulty ly to be pitied; for a weak or feverish state ance of my memory than my judgment, and you hab good big piece, 'pend 'pon it. case the curve should be very delicate. A with a line in Catullus. They are not sure of body may occasion them. Teeth, not instead of making reflections, by telling a

A Chinese, who had long studied the read a great part of every book that came vel into Europe, and observe the customs the arts of refining upon every pleasure.-Upon his arrival at Amsterdam, his passion for letters naturally led him to a bookseller's shop; and as he could speak a little Dutch, he civilly asked the bookseller for China!"

eton of a mole, and whose mind like his A pumpkin pie, that on Thanksgiving day microscope perceives nature only in detail; seemed like the sun, has now the appearance the rhymer who makes smooth verses, and of a waned moon, with a penumbra of lotpaints to our imagination when he should tom crust worth looking at; and he who

We copy the following toasts from the but there is much which excites the deepest Edenton (S. C.) Gazette. The editor observes, that they "are not without their ses, point," and he seems to think them "deted .- Hudson Gazette.

sweet potatur.

3. General Jackson-Mine yourself boys. kover your ears, un look sharp-he kum When we have sufficiently wondered at one, agin, afore long-you don't forget how he that is taken in, and another exhibited in its fought in de house, un out de house-war room, which seldom holds its station long; or peace, he fight like man, he fought to kill, un he no fool at riting nudder.

Song-Old Hickory foreber, he take de first 4. De Georgy Gubbenor, Massa Troup-He hell for injuns, he debbil for niggurs-He mad so like fool wid Uncle Sam, spit in he face, kick 'im behind, kurse 'im before mine yourself boy, you wake up some ob dese mornins wid rope round your neck. Song-Too much larnin make he mad!

Too much pride make he fool. 5. Nort Karolina-Poor feller, you neb-ber do much I 'feard. White man hab one poor negur, he set pun de fence in de shade. for see him negur work, but no work heplace, in pulling down from a gibbet a fig-ure, which had been designed to represent whiskee at de lekshuns—all talk, all noise,

Song-O, Lord! I wish I hadn,t kum here, If I never had a kum here, I nebber should ha bin here.

6. Massa Krawford un de kaukus mans -You thought you was goin to ketch de weazles all asleep, hey! but top a bit, you knock your head 'ginst de post, un down you cum.

Song-We got de possum up a gum tree. 7. Massa Capt. Porter-He too hot, he too hot; he must be kool some how or udder-Gib him kupple fine ship, and send him to de Nort Pole, to hunt for Captain keep kool dare. Song-In de battle heat,

don't go too fur, to many ships play de deb-Song-Mind John Cunnoe how you go, Press-gang kum, I told you so.

Den Porter hard to beat.

8. De Navy-Top him now Uncle Sam;

9. Gubner Clinton-Dats de man arter all; he wof fortee million Georgy Gubner. Song-Hail to de chief who wid trumpet

10. Party Sperrit-De old one most Watch out, Uncle Sam; hang de first rogue Song-Hail Columbia, happy land.

11. De Fare Seck-black and white-

Song-O, my bonny Bet; sweet blossom.

Please put dis in your paper, Massa Wil-

The following excellent description of an exworks of Confucius, who knew the charac- cellent old festival, is from the pen of a scholar ters of fourteen thousand words, and could whose reputaion, though by no means inconsiderable, is less than his merits. In originality of thought and language, versatility of talof a people whom he thought not very much ent, and good-natured humour, Mr. BRAINARD inferiour even to his own countrymen, in is surpassed by few, if any, writers in our coun try. A little volume of his poems was lately published, and we presume may be had at some of our bookstores.

From the Connecticut Mirror. the works of the immortal Ilixofou. The bookseller assured him he had never heard the many New-England people in the state the book mentioned before. "What, have of New-York, to find this good old custom you never heard of that immortal poet, re- of their ancestors followed so reverently by furned the other, much surprised, "that the authority of the good people of that state. light of the eyes, that favourite of kings, Governour Clinton, as will be seen by his that rose of perfection! I suppose you know proclamation below, has recommended the nothing of the immortal Fipsihihi, second observance of Thursday the twenty-fourth of cousin to the moon?" "Nothing at all, in- November next, (the same day appointed in deed, sir," returned the other. "Alas!" most of the New England states.) as a day cries our traveller, "to what purpose then has one of these fasted to death, and the other offered himself up as a sacrifice to the old joke, seem in that state to be by law for-Tartarean enemy, to gain a renown which given, and to tell the truth, such is the prachas never travelled beyond the precincts of tical construction put on our own proclamations, by very many nearer home. With us There is scarcely a village in Europe, there is another festival that has never been and not one university, that is not thus fur- mentioned by any descriptive writer within nished with its little great men. The head our reading. It is thoroughly observed in of a petty corporation, who opposes the all the country towns, the day after thanksdesigns of a prince who would tyrannically giving. The exercises consist of widely force his subjects to save their best clothes different amusements to suit all kinds of for Sundays; the puny pedant, who finds folks. In shooting turkeys and hens, visitone undiscovered property in the polype, ing the neighbours, and taking a near view describes an unheeded process in the skel- of the eclipsed luxuries of the day before.

only speak to our hearts; all equally fancy compared the constellations to Bears, Eathemselves walking forward to immortality, gles &c. would need all his ingenuity in dis-and desire the crowd behind them to look covering the resemblance of a goose or a on. The crowd takes them at their word. chicken to the bones before him. The la-Patriot, philosopher, and poet, are shouted | dies are allowed to sit up rather later with in their train. Where was there ever so their sparks, and the little boys, if there be much merit seen!-no times so important as safe ice in the neighbourhood, may skate till our own-ages yet unborn shall gaze with wonder and applause! To such musick the giving balls, in the villages around, and maimportant pigmy moves forward, bustling ny a ticket has been printed here with al-and swelling, and aptly compared to a pude ways a verse to it, sometimes written by the managers, and occasionally, by way of com-I have lived to see generals, who once pliment we presume, left to be supplied by grace, by the way in which he was himself had crowds hallooing after them wherever the taste and invention of the Editor. If this they went, who were bepraised by newspa- seems trifling in the younger part of the compers and magazines, those echoes of the munity, be it known that on the day we speak voice of the vulgar; and yet they have long of, their parents send from their abundance, sunk into merited obscurity, with scarce to their poor neighbours. Clothes and quareven an epitaph left to flatter. A few years ters of beef and pork, wood, school books figure with the eye of the sculptor our first ago, the herring-fishery employed all Grub-impression with regard to the one should street; it was the topick of every coffee-ities are bestowed to suit the wants of be, that it is the figure of a noble creature, prompt for action, and with shoulders full of power:—with regard to the other, that it bottom of the sea; we were to supply all cord of walnut for their minister, and the s that of a gentle creature, made to be be- Europe with herrings upon our own terms. richest Squire sends him the fattest turkey. loved and neither active nor powerful, but At present we hear no more of all this. We fished up very little gold that I can a tribute of yarn, and other domestick comgreatest breadth ought not to appear to be at hearn, nor do we furnish the world with herthe shoulders.—

learn, nor do we furnish the world with herthe shoulders.—

forts is paid to show their acknowledgments
to her husband for the patriotick sermon that The figure should resemble the pear on the few years longer, and we shall find all our he preached about their forefathers the day hefore. There is something to smile about in thinking of the day after Thanksgiving.

cidedly superior to those of their sable brethren of the North." Some of them we are aware will not exactly suit our political Cathedral, the only building of the kind in The following is copied from a snuff box, friends in this state; but they contain too Scotland that was saved from the destrucmuch real wit to be, for that reason omit- tion at the reformation:- " Respect me for what I have been. Once I was a young An alchouse-keeper near Islington, who had long lived at the sign of the French bird in 'e hand wor' two in 'e bush—Don't were happy under my shadow, and returnpart of my remains made a snuff box.-1924,"

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cism, Edwards against Chauncey, Locke,

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ley's Theology, Butler's Analogy, More's Strictures, History of Animals, Christian

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Law Notice.

versal Geography, Guthrie's do. Walker's tion to the Practice of the LAW. Their transportation of the liquor, is three or Dictionary, Sheridan's do, Nugent's do. Entick's do. Johnson's do. Webster's ASHLEY SAMPSON. ion, Chalmer's Works, Samson's Memoirs,

Rochester, Nov. 3, 1825. HEREAS default has been made in the

payment of a part of a sum of money secured to be paid by an indentum of morter prices than ever offered before in this Guide to Heaven, Constantius, Earle's Ex- ner of the new ware house standing on the ercises, Henry on Prayer, Italian Convert, Genesee River, in the said village of Clyde, ALSO,

Baxter's Call, West's Memors, Keeping the built by Brainard, Chapman and Kimbal, and running eastwardly on a straight line to the mains, Farmers' Magazine, Family Prayer, the same persons, standing on the top of the hill; thence extending the same line thirty feet in front of said last mentioned ware house; thence at right angles in a northwardly direction one hundred and forty feet; thence at right angles in a westerly direction on a line parallel with the first mentioned line, to the margin of the river aforesaid; thence to the margin of the river aforesaid; thence to the preacher, is rather inattentive to his dress, Gaston's Collection, Campbell's Rhetorick, the same persons, standing on the top of the Parish's Bible Gazetteer, Manners and Cus-tems, Rise and Progress, Goldsmith's Eng-in front of said last mentioned ware house; Masonick Aprons.

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From the New England Galaxy.

tels, & the said cattle came into the possession of the said defendant casually by first-ser houses, and some individual inhabitants, ing.' In ejectment, matters are still worse, the plaintiff and defendant named in the Declaration being fictitious persons, and pend I shall not stay here long, for I have Clothing Emporium. every allegation in it being wholly false!— no fellowship for my species where there Of the declaration in an action for assault are no women. and battery, a correct notion (says the able Reviewer) may be obtained from the foi- ants of the celebrated patriot, l'atrick Henlowing lines by an enlightened pleader:

> The pleadings state, that John-a-Gull, With enry, wrath, and malice full, With swords, knives, sticks, staves, fist and

Beat, bruised, and wounded John-a-Gud-First count:- For that, with diverse jugs, To wit, 12 pots, 12 cups, 12 mugs, Of certain vulgar drink, called toddy, Said Gull did stuice said Gudgeon's body,

To wit, his gold-laced hat and hair on, And clothes which he had then and there on, To wit, 12 jackets, 12 surtouts, Twelve pautaloons, 12 pairs of boots, Which did thereby much discompose Said Gudgeon's mouth, ears, eyes, and nose,

Back, belly, neck, thighs, feet and toes;

By which and other wrongs unheard of, His clothes were sported and life despaired of ANECDOTES OF DISTINGUISHED PERSONS. follows. While pursuing his calling as a of a painter, and on applying to the father an axe for chopping. for leave to marry her, he received the repulsive answer, that none but an artist should that he sold \$1000 for \$4, and gave \$3000 for leave to marry her, he received the rethis reply, he laid aside his hammer, and pigs for \$3000,-Haverhill Gez. took up the pencil, studied diligently, traveiled into Italy, and in a short time returned to Antwerp, and entering the Cathedral privately, he painted upon a picture of the Fallen Angels by Frans Flore, a large fly, as in the act of settling on the thigh of one of the angels. The father of the young lady with whom he was enamored had the charge of the pictures of the church, and on coming in some time after, saw the intrusive insect, took out his handkerchief, and attempted to brush it off. Astonished at the deception, he inquired for the author, and hearing that it was Mastys, he sent for him, and freely gave his consent to the desired

ery now covers eight acres of ground, and doubt, be in full operation next season." there were manufactured in it, in 1817, It is proposed to run a steam vessel fwice wealth beyond the dreams of avarice."

Museum at Antwerp.

Handel, being at Haerlem, visited the

"Na, na," said the guard of the police, ARSHALL, SPALDING & HUNT ligious Courtship, Salem Witchcraft, Hishave removed their BOOK-STORE torical Dictionary, Hymn-books (all kinds)

Secrets, Goldsmith's Natural History, Relative Pleadings, in the last Westminster man as you, and he'd not be seen strolling to the new brief building two doesn't be the new brief building two does Legal Jurgon .- In an excellent article on | "you're to Dr. Chalmers: he's not such a

Party Passion .- "Well, Sir!" (exclaim-

Henry County is owned by the descendry, and one of his sons practises law at the court in Martinsville. Some of the leading families in the county keep up an eternal war, and have emisted almost all the inhabitants on one side or the other. Each party have their stores, taverns, physicians, lawyers, &c. and have no more dealings with each other than the ancient Jews and

Continental Paper Money .- Mr. Joseph ake of this town, an old i-evolutionary Soidier and Sailor, on his return from West. Point in 1780, with his wages in his pocaet, gave 20 dollars of it in Lynn, for a quart of milk to queuch his thirst. He has left his name to be added to the Revolutionary I'e-

Mr. Joseph Shattuck of Andover, who has also signed the l'etition, in 1760 returned home and thought he would be careful Quintia Mastys, the celebrated Flemish and saving of his money, and has it now in painter, was bred a blacksmith. The oc- his possession to the amount of about g 0, casion of his changing his profession was as which accrued from his wages, and is not worth any thing except for curiosity. He blacksmith, he fell in love with a daughter laid out however \$75 after his return to buy

ever receive her at his hands. Piqued at for a watch. His father sold an old sow and

The Mammon of the Church!-It has been stated, and in such a manner as leaves but little doubt of the fact, that the fee-snaple of the established church of England is, in value, equal to £200,000,000, equal to nine hundred millions of dollars! With the income of such a fund wielded by the oppressors of toleration, is it to be wondered at, that the Catholicks are unsuccessful in their attempts to remove the disabilities under which they have so long laboured?

Steam Navigation .- The great Steam Navigation Company in England are prosecuting their objects with vigour and assiduity. They have been chartered by act of with the painted fly, is still to be seen in the Parliament, and are authorized to raise a capital of £600,000. In a letter from the Dr. Johnson, as executor to the will of Secretary to a gentleman in Halifax, it is his friend Thrale, sold his brewery to the stated that "the company had proceeded Barclays, the present owners. This brew- far in their arrangements, and will, without

THE subscriber, having resigned the of-fice of Judge of the County Court, will, in connexion with JOHN DLCKSON, it is supposed that the number of persons his law partner, devote his undivided atten- dependent upon it without, in the sale and to run another line from Valentia, by way bout the sale, remarked, in his characteris- ands to Trinidad, the Oronoco and Brazil tic manner, "Gentlemen, it is not merely will proceed to Port Royal in Jamaica, and these boilers and these vats that I am sel- return thence by Cape Nicola Mole, and ling you, but the potentiality of acquiring Bermuda, to Europe. From Jamaica a branch will run to Carthagena and Magdalena, communicating with Peru. The ships gage, executed by Solomon Cleveland, to Ab- great church, which contains the most cener Chichester and Abraham H. Van Wyck, lebrated organ in the world. He was ad- of a thousand tons burthen, so as to combine bearing date the 6th of August, 1824, of the c- mitted, without the knowledge of the organ- the advantages of power and safety, with qual undivided third part of all that certain ist, to that instrument, and commenced, sufficient capacity for the requisite quantity Precepts, Witherspoon's Letters, Clark on the Promises, Chesterfield, Reciprocal Du-with Staple and Winter GOODS adapted to ties, Porteus, Doddridge's Regeneration, Was a certain chord or combination of notes, the conveyance of such merchandise of values of the promise of the son, Gunpowder, and Hyson Skin TEAS, the season, which will be sold at much low- Mason, Jefferson's Manual, Guide to Peace, follows, viz: Beginning at the south west cor- that require such keys to be touched, as ue, as it may be desirable to transport with could not possibly be commanded simulta- care and expedition. Should this project neously by the finger. The organist entered accidentally during the execution of this passage, and, struck with astonishment, declared, that if the performer was a human being it must be Handel. It afterwards apposes any advantages for the navigation of the ocean, remains yet to be tested.—

The experiment will probable to the fine of the ocean, remains yet to be tested.—

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well ducked in the water. The duckess had ordered a plank of the length of between 50 and 40 feet, to be placed from one of the brings us London papers to the evening of who broke into his house and robbed him of King's galleys to another vessel, and to be the 10th ult. well scaped, so that if the runners for the rewards were not very expert, they must Havre, and landed General La Fayette on avow it in writing. The Consul and famiine itably fall into the water. The plank the 4th ult. We have no particulars, how- ly were embarked, and the Bey informed, was very narrow, and many of the candid- ever, as to the manner of his reception, or if he did not comply within a given time, also for distinction would have willingly that of the frigate. Under the Cowes head the place would be fired upon. The time given up all claims to the glory, had it not of the 8th of October, the arrival there of being clapsed and the document not forth been for the presence of the Duchess, who the Brandywine is announced as wind coming, a shot was fired into the Bey's own seemed to expect that there would not be a bound; though it is stated by the captain of house, and the acknowledgement was no single disappointment. It was necessary the Hudson from London, that she was very longer withheld. that the runners should be as lightly clad as leaky in her upper works, and was caulked, and those who tumbled into the water made in the Democratick Press at the end of the plank upon which this ex- are later, though not more clear or accurate. traordinary exhibition was to take place, -N. Y. American. so high as to require that the aspirant should make a sort of spring to reach it, and the tains a proclamation of the Kirg of England, which should be particularly well soaped in which he enjoins upon his subjects that critical point, she gave orders for the commencement of the contest, The Ottoman Porte and the Greeks, as that appeared in the lists was a stent to all other belligerents with whom his Mawill young fellow, who had, we understood, Jesty is at peace, the duties of neutrality. "or made a sure passage over many a slip-1977 place. He advanced with a good his dominions, shall be found guilty of asrected that the soap should be so an- be subjected to fine and imprisonment. had disturbere the firmest footing was exthe feur to and at the fifth step the unfortu- itants of the city of Mettenez, and destroyed regularly. The number of twelling houses, A writer in a Maryland paper, who signs him- self, bears testimony in favour of the Theatre. note directurer tumbled head over heels the city, in consequence of a revolt. the the teep. A roar of laughter accouna wind his a wmail, and the Duchess most hearthy johani in the fun. Several boats y are in the liness to pall up the tumblers. s definate, who eas could and squat, had ne terror success. He can on cautiously,

At last a condidate, who second to be one of the family, a member of which is cutting His appropriate caused universal alarm, for to Smyrna from his visit to Hydra and Nacity one apprehended, that if he missed poli, has deciated to the commanders of formerly distinguished the city, ... rapidly the serve his fall would be tatal, there be- the several European squadrons that the giving place to elegan and spacious brick ing not an atom of that lawyant stuff about neutrality observed by England is founded mansions, built in the modern style. has which was calculated to enable him to on the equal application of the principles of breis were so sharp, that he ran as Poyel personage who superintended the part of the Greeks. hast ridiculous menner into the water .- squadron, that he could not comply with were to be established, viz: Barons, Ca-This cale comment continued for three

but was disnayed by a sudden word of ad-

ther, and in turning round his head to see

to whom he was indebted, he showed his

graditate by falling upon his face and hands

into the water. Several other attempts

mens made without success.

From the American Farmer. wool, arising naturally, from the want of ex- from joining the Turkish expeditions. perience, and the habit of minute observa-tion. We allude to the middle and south- the Havana has not yet sailed from Ferrol.— rice, informing him of the manner of culti-at six per cent, would be \$79,000 per annum. em states, where there are few capitals to The general has fixed the first of October vating it, of its nutritiousness and great increate demand, and to beget brisk and sharp for its departure, but it is probable there crease. The seed was divided by the Covsighted competition amongst buyers and will be a new delay. A great part of the ernor among several planters, and wasfound may secure advantages that will soon be foresellers. But the case is altering, and with young men who were pressed have been fully to answer expectation. From this ac- ver lost; besides permanently enriching itself, it we may expect corresponding improve- set at liberty. ment in the care and management of this

ctusion that she never was better pleased.

The relation of two incidents that occur-bishops, says, the heart of his majesty has redunder our personal notice, will convince been afflicted on learning that in some the reader how liable are inexperienced per- churches the pulpit has been abused, to be purchased at 25 cents per bushel, and sons to be misled in regard to the quality of maintain hatred and private revenge. His corn at 12 1-2 cents. timir wood, and how essential is the differ- majesty calls on the prelates to take care once as it affects the price, in cases where that henceforth only words of peace be an ungractised touch, can discern none at heard in the Temples of God, and, as proall. Not long since, a most respectable farmer called on the Editor to say that he had received an application for some of his mering sheet, and inquired what he ought to ture of having abused the sacred character money counterfeited is Spanish dollars; the ash for thece! Why, that, my friend, with of the ministry to keep up hatred and disthat race, sheep, depends chiefly of course, cord. The second, addressed to the suru the fineness of wool. -Oh! said the far- preme judicial authorities in the provinces. stock, and kept unmixed. Editor-I am litical transgressions, and to set the accused sure that is your persuasion; but I know too at liberty, whose number is already exwell how sheep are managed with us, not to | tremely reduced. apprehend that your very fine wool may not the well under the nice touch and accu- turning from his voyage to America, arm- nos, is admitted to be the best in the Uni- this, and Allegany and Cattaraugus counties will do very well, unless they have the Envoys of Hayti dired with the Another flock of 7 or 890, from the choice heen treated very differently from the mass of the mass of the imported flocks sold 15 years since M. de Crieg and four Ministers were present Alexander McDowell. Mr. Dickinson's may be formed of the comparative expense in this market. Oh! said the farmer that's at the dinner. too little, my sheep are pure merino. He was then invited into the office of the American Farmer, to show him what really fine wool They were then presented to the Minister ling has also been introduced into this counback of one of the Saxon bucks, which are for Foreign Affairs, and successively to all ty, and produces well.

Cincinnati is situated back of one of the Saxon bucks, (which are no other than merino, maintained with care in their greatest purity) sold last year at Boston, and the property of H.Watson, Jr. of East Windsor, Connecticut. Our friend of East Windsor, Connecticut. Our friend the course of freedom. The master of the county of \$24,000 per annum; and allowing Steuben, and the difference in transportation. Other master of the county of \$24,000 per annum; and allowing Steuben, and the difference in transportation. the farmer looked at it and felt it once and ble to the cause of freedom. The master zens. Its facilities are great, its business quantity, and the difference in transportation with a banner, and then came another ban-standing on my part, had called me to the again, and then observed—I believe 10 dol- of the Cherub, it will be seen, reports that extensive, its atmosphere salubrious, and it to be 12 cents per bushel, would be a gain to lars will do, I'll take 10 dollars-good mor- Missolonghi had fallen into the hands of the ning, sir. Some weeks after, another far- Turks; but this is more than doubtful. The mer of less experience, came to ask the Boston Daily Advertiser gives the following same question. Very nearly the same dia- letter, written within two days of the Cherlogue ensued. He produced some of his ub's sailing. very fine wool, we pulled out Mr. Watson's, and folding them in separate papers, sent up. Candia has been very nearly all recothem to Mr. Sikes, who has brought the vered from the Egyptians, and it was exmanufacture of wool to great perfection in pected the Turks would be obliged to shut our own vicinity. The farmer's "very fine | themselves up in the fortress of Retime, as

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

periment but were at liberty to get ducked proclamation prohibiting its subjects from again as often as they pleased. They ac- taking part in the contest between the cordingly appeared completely naked, ex- Greeks and Turks, thus aiming to defeat ed the seven freemasons who were caught capt so far as apair of drawers was capable | Lord Cochrane's departure under the au- in the lodge in this city, in the act of receivof covering each of them. The Duchess sat spices of the Greek Committee, for the At- ing an apprentice; the latter is sentenced to fore, as it has done heretofore, require much 25 years, a sum equal to \$130,000,000." on the quarter deck of the King's galley, gean. The intelligence from the seat of 8 years imprisonment. surrounded by her attendants, and having war is confused as ever. The accounts, directed that each prize should be hing up | via Smyrna, in another part of our paper,

The London Courier of the 5th Oct. con-"strictly to observe, as well towards the It likewise declares that if any person, in of room lence, and made four or five sisting in equipping vessels against any all and absuccessini steps, but the duch- country at peace with his Majesty, he shall

d, the least chance of standing was to had put to the sword the whole of the inhab-

ken several European vessels, linien with warlike stores, from the Turks. The Turking snips in the Lepanto dare not stir and capital engaged in manufactures as in ardent spirits that some of the representatives still the piece abounds with censure. Is this and the first convist, the moment be zore out. Missoloughi is free on the sea side. There are now more than 90 out the surface was harded in. The second but the blockade on land is kept up. Sev. eral combats had terminated in favour of lishments. There are 51 towns, the aggrethe Closs. It is reported that a serious gate of whose population is about 83,000, of inspiration to enable any intelligent man to zens. I have been a pretty constant attendant, misunderstanding had taken place between a veraging 52 inhabitants to the square mile; discern that this mode of electioneering, if of the Theatre since its commencement, and Redschid and Jusef Pacha.

Trieste, Sept. 25 .- Accounts from Zante, of 10th Sept. inform us that the Senskier, Redschid Pacha, has left Ikachori to make of the respective institutions. another attack upon Missoloughi, but he has been again repulsed with considerable emporium of this state, is acquiring vast

Trieste, Sept. 28, -- Extract from a private letter. Conunctore Hamilton, returning manufacture is flourishing to an incalculable bettom it exce he reached it. the laws of nations to the two belligerent | Works, there are 1,470 bushels of sait man-Fineres: that he had just displayed his sin- utactured every day, being about 460,000 dectionering meetings and it is shocking to as it was thought better that he should cerity towards the pirates who abused their bushels a year. When the wells new large the feelings of all good men, to see that he flag; but that he could not afford the slight- ing shall have come into operation, there who spends the most money in buying whissupported all the fears entertain- est support to those European vessels, will be frem 153,000 to 170,000 barrels key, and deposits it in the forest parts of our which, by an abuse no less blameable of manufactured annually. The sait is their neutral flag, attempt to sielate the sold wholesale at the works at \$1,50 per county for publick use, or rather to gain votes blockade regularly declared by the Greek barrel, or 30 cents per bushel. Foreign with, is most certain of a seat in our Legisla-He reached and carried the authorities or to assist the Turkish admi- salt at Philadelphia, Baltimore and New- ture," es se in the midst of applause, in rals and generals to convey troops and arms 1 ork, is at from 45 to 50 cents per bushel. Duchess of Berri most loudly to the territory occupied by the Greeks; South-Carolina.—On the first settlement beautrepeble fails took place; and that such conduct on the part of the neu- of South-Carolina, the proprietors engaged it was found by the candidates, that trais can only lead to perpetual disorders, the celebrated John Locke to frame a conwant samuch more agreeable by authorising, in a manner, reprisals on stitution and body of laws. The system of

his request to second applications to the ciques and Landgraves. The first were to Greek Government for the restoration of the possess 12, the second 24, and the third hours, and the duckess declared at the conmania, and detained there, because on the unalienable in their families. The intro- mands. principles acknowledged by England, they duction of rice is said to have been effected Word,-We have had frequent occasion to were taken in a manifest breach of neutral- in the following manner: A vessel from observe how vague is the judgement of the lity. Mr Accurti has given notice to the Madagascar touched at the province about generality of farmers as to the quality of Austrian vessels to refrain, for the present, the end of the 17th century, and when the

valuable animal. But how can we speak and justice has just issued two circular of the state. of care, where there is total neglect! of man- notes, which cannot fail to consolidate the agement, where there is not a show of sys- peace and tranquillity of the whole kingdom. The first, addressed to the archbishops and

Paris, Oct. 6 .- General La Fayette, re- William R. Dickinson, of about 3000 meri-

Minister of Foreign Affairs, M. Mackan .-

an audience of the President of the Council. without impairing his flock. Tobacco plan-

"The Greek cause has again brightened merito" was marked F, the Saxon D, and the Greeks had taken Mount Ida, and most without any further explanation, we desired of the strong holds. An expedition had al- Federal Republicans, Independent Repubhis opinion as to their comparative value. so sailed to destroy the fleet in Alexandria, licans. Burrites, Lewisites, Clintonians, and F were in the same condition as to driven back with great loss; and in the Mo- 1820, Freemen, Friends of the people, York the trade of Pittsburgh and the western rea the Greeks have taken new courage, Friends to the electoral law, Friends to the

of what are supposed to be genuine; each | Malta, Aug. 10 .- We understand the Ser- The returns of the Georgia Election, flock costs the same for keep—whilst A gets double as much money for the fleece of his flock when sent into the market.

This route will be least expensive. The expurity proceed- published in the Savannah Georgian of the change of their iron and coal for our salt and to demand an explanation from the Bey, for Troup, of about 720 votes.

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The Bakers, with white hats.

an outrage committed against our Consul The ship Wm. Byrnes, from Liverpool, there, by some of Ibrahim Pacha's troops, 11000 piasters. The Bey admitted the The U. S. frigate Brandywine arrived at fact, but refused to make restitution, or even

Tunis, Sept. 4 .- A person who arrived possible, consistently with the presence of ing-thus confirming in part the statement here over land from Tripoli on the 29th ult, the other sex, as many a plunge was expect- which we among others thought erroneous, informs that the Sardinian flag-staff was cut down from the Consul's house, the Tripolwere not to be prevented from a second ex- The British government had issued a itan government having declared war against the Sardinian States.

Grenada, Sept. 10-Yesterday were hang

AFFAIRS OF THE STATES. Connecticut.-A larger proportion of the opulation is engaged in manufactures, than in any other state, except Rhode-Island .-The state has a large school fund, amounwhich is annually devoted to the maintenance of common school masters, in every town in the state. The income of the fund exceeds the amount of the state taxes, and they pay to the treasury. From the year 1769 to the present year, a period of 56 years, there have been but nine different The Emperor of Morocco, it was stated governours. Of this number, three were in 1824, were valued at \$20,263,363; and Trieste, Sept. 21.-The Greeks have ta- the value of the lands at \$51,227,308.

innode-Island. - In to state in the Union is so great a proportion of the population this state. There are now more than 90 and there are 39 banks, the property of whose directors is made responsible for their correct management of the concerns

accessions to her population and wealth, from the western trade. Every species of

At Conomangh and Kiskimini-tas Salt

government, which he proposed was, howcidental circumstance, was introduced what Madrid, Sept. 26 .- The minister of grace has become one of the stapic commodities

Ohio.-The contracts made on the 27th ult. for constructing 24 miles of the Miami canal, will amount to \$50,000 less than in that quarter-greatly raise the value of prothe estimate made by the Engineers.

In the interior of the state, wheat may

The police of Oxford, in this state, has been busily engaged in the apprehension of timber, in our southwestern counties. a nest of counterfeiters near that place .--Two have been lodged in the jail of the county, and five others have fled. The counterfeits are not well executed; the metal is too dark; the head thrown a little back and the back of the head much nearer the returning an annual revenue to the state of edge than the tace. Some of them are dated 1020, and others 1822.

The number of sheep owned in Jefferson county, is said to be 25,000. The flock of The Envoys soon after their arrival, had \$5000, and he sold \$7000 worth of sheep.

previously were scarcely known out of their of the canal. The exhaustless beds of coal immediate neighbourhood are beginning to near its southern termination will soon become aspire to the title of forms .- Nat. Journal.

New-York .- It is said there are at pre-Thus suppose A. to have a flock of 100 have began skirmishes with Ibrahim Pa
Saxon or best merino—and B. to have 100 cha."

Friends to the electoral law, Friends to the general and state administrations in 1826, and Republicans!

ROCHESTER ALBUM.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1825.

Election .- In this county, Messrs. Mathews, Fellows, and Lacey are elected to the Assembly; Mr. Seymour is chosen Sheriff, Mr. Stone Clerk, and Messrs. Sperry. Thompson, Brewster, and Hopkins are elected Coroners.

whole "regular" ticket for Assembly is elected, with the exception of Stephen Allen .it is pretty certain that the friends of Mr. Clinton will have a majority in both houses.

There is little doubt that the General Ticket system of choosing Electors has prevailed,canensing, and the people must necessarily be gnorant of the materials of which it is com-

great similarity in the manner of electing offiself .1 Foter of Kent County, says, "It is evi- He says, "as to the actors they are very good." continued in, will ultimately overturn and de- ean attest that the performances have generalstroy our republican form of government and ly been such as were calculated to "inform the national independence. Already has it blast- head and improve the heart." I also believe Pennsylvania .- Pittsburg, the western ed the most flattering prospects of many a that most of those who have attended the Thepromising family; and kind fathe, and tender afre more than two evenings, during the week, mothers have sickened at ine sad sight of their will unite with me in declaring that no such intoxicated sons when returning from those "rioting" or "disgraceful scenes" have taken extent. The old wooden buildings, which whish ... erioking treate! The mournful sighs place among the audience. Neither can I adof the widowed mother, and discressing cries mit, that those of our citizens who are in the of her poor children for Ligad to eat, and rai- habit of attending, are so "deprayed," that in ment to put on, have resulted from this dram- order to preserve tranquillity, it is necessary ses, and followed by the Fire Wardens, with

Rochester and Olean Canal. - In the Address of Mr. Hosmer to the citizens of Geneseo, at the late Canal celebration, we find the following interesting facts and estimates respecting It is also said that he has declared to ever, illsuited to the democratical opinions the proposed Canal from this village to the Al-Major Accurto, commanding the Austrian of the stillers. Three classes of nobility legany. The future prosperity of Rochester depends greatly on the construction of this work, and we hope our citizens will give the Afstrian vessels brought into Napoli di Ro- 48,000 acres of land, which was to remain subject that attention which its importance de-

> "This Canal would not vary much from 110 miles in length, would be of easy execution, and may be fairly estanated not to cost exceed-Governour, Thomas Smith visited the Caping \$12,000 dollars per mile, or in the whole of the house this evening to Mr. Hunn, who, at six per cent, would be \$79,000 per annum. For this inconsiderable expenditure the state and benefiting its citizens. It may secure a valuable trade in the upper valley of the Ohio -extend its market for salt and gypsum-open a communication to the mines of iron and coal of an interesting section of the state-and reclaim from waste and destruction, extensive

> "At least 3200 square miles, or 2,048,000 acres of land will be permanently advanced in value 25 per cent, say \$1 per acre; this would city. A procession of the different sociebe a gain of \$2,043,000. A new market for lies and professions afterwards marched at least 100,000 bushels of salt will be opened: through the principal streets, a description \$32,500 for duties, exclusive of tolls. An extensive market will be opened for our exhaust- back, followed by a band of musick. less body of gypsum. The extensive and valuable forests of ship and building timber, in will be redeemed from the flames, to enrich their owners, and benefit the state, at a saving satin collars with green badges. weol, at the last shearing, produced him and profits of the canal, take the single article of wheat. The annual wheat crop of this be increased in value by the difference of ex-Cincinnati is situated in a bend of the pense in transportation, 6 cents per bushel, 000 per annum on this one article; a mere frac-Villages are rapidly springing up on the line of the proposed canal, and those which tion short of the interest on the whole cost indispensably necessary to the wants of the vast population of the champaign country sent no less than thirteen political parties in west of Utica, where there are no mountains or the state of New-York, viz:-Federalists, swamps to serve as magazines of fuel. Pennpart of Pennsylvania; the business of that direction, if our advantages are improved .--This route will be least expensive. The ex-

of the New-York market will lead them in this direction. The Ohio canal will secure to our trade the lower, as this will the upper val-

"Can there be any doubt of the immense influence this canal will have in advancing the value of our contiguous lands and forests, when timber lands in New-Hampshire are estimated to have risen in value \$5,000,000 on The American says, that in New-York the the completion of the Middlesex canal, the cost of which was only \$70,000, and its extent but 31 miles, when the lands conveniently acformer valuation?

> "If such are the benefits to a country from canals, wherefore is the wonder that England, rich in resources, and alive to its true interest,

FOR THE ALBUM.

THEATRE. Mesers. Editors .- It was with regret, not Southern Fashions .- Although there is a wholly unmingled with contempt, that I read a communication in the last "Republican," ting to about \$1,700,000, the interest of cers, in all the states, a variety of methods over the signature of "A Citizen," on the subhave been devised in different parts of the aumon ject of our Theatre. The writer of the artiwhereby a candidate may recommend himself | cle referred to, says "the manner in which the to the good graces of the community. In this Theatrical Entertainments have been conductthis is probably the only government in the state, an aspirant for distinction works his way ed since the company commenced, deserves seworld, which gives to the people more than to power by the aid of handbills, newspapers, vere costigation." After this sweeping deand an adroit use of the word republican; but nunciation, it might naturally be expected that we find in the southern and western states, some instances of misconduct on the part of succeeded in office by their sons, though not depend altogether upon barbernes and schiskey. however, is not the case. "A Citizen" himdent to every observant man, that it is in a He mentions no play which has been acted great measure owing to the improper use of that might offend the "ear of delicacy," but of the people have obtained and hold their seats right? is it just? The article in question, I conin our Legislature; and it needs not the spirit | sider a gross libel on the character of our citi-

brinking and Lepifying system of treating at to debar them from procuring refreshments at their insignia, and a large banner, the Theatre, lest they use them to excess, "half dozen" were refreshing themselves at the bar, and their backs being towards the stage, I presume they did not notice when the play recommenced, but continuing their conversation, the manager stepped forward and requested that order might be restored. This was complied with, and with cheers, which were not "hissed down."

I cannot conclude these remarks without expressing my regret, that the editors of a publick journal, aiming at respectability, should admit into their columns, so unfounded an attack upon the character of the great body of

IJ We understand that Mr. Davis, the respectable manager of the theatrical corps in this village, has generously devoted the availby the late fire, was bereft of the fruits of his industry. We hope our citizens generally will avail themselves of this opportunity to sympathize effectively with the afflicted, and not withhold their mite from the really deserving.

[Communicated.] completion of the Erie Canal was celebra- Military Officers and Soldiers from the difted in New-York, on the 4th inst. At half ferent city companies, followed the Society past eight, a large procession proceeded of Free Masons. from the City Hall to the east side of the The Tin Plate and the Atlantick. When the fleet arrived Barge, &c. made of tin. at Sandy Hook, Gov. Clinton went through | The Coppersmiths exhibited a car drawn Salutes were fired from the forts and ship- banners were numerous and appropriate. ping, and the procession returned to the

At the head were four buglemen on horsewith their banners. The members wore

The Journeymen Tailors, wearing white lowing effect:

drawn by four horses. The first was co- which I had ever been governed, neither to vered with a roof superbly decorated, and seek after nor decline office, the appointcounty alone is, say, 400,000 bushels; this will containing a calf and a sheep; the other ment conferred was accepted. Aware of a fine white ox and four large sheep, and the practice which had long prevailed, of over it, on a second stage, a stuffed ox with selecting from each extreme of the State, a several butchers' boys.

by four horses, on which were six or eight friends, that a longer term of service than men seated at their benches, making shoes. one Congress would neither be required with a portrait of St. Clement, and a car formed. I was still, though pondering and drawn by six horses, containing a shop, in which eight men were at work at the kettle, and others employed in the different operations of hat making. A great number of which you assigned me, when my mind was sylvania is now projecting a splendid canal to small banners succeeded, bearing the names brought to a conclusion by some late prowhich a report says has succeeded. Missupposition that the wool D which a report says has succeeded. Missupposition that the wool D solonghi had been relieved, and the Turks of the general and state administrations in The Genesee Canal alone can secure to Newtern part of the State and country; twenty- to your hands the responsible trust you had four boys marching under the banners bear-ing "Washington," the "United States of One inducement to section of country will naturally pass in this America," and a portrait of Gov. Clinton, that ravelling to the city of Washington represented the States of the Union. In twice a year imposes no inconsiderable faa barouche rode the two oldest hatters and tigue; and although this is a minor conside-

The Journeymen Masons came next, and then the Coopers, with a car in which men were at work on barrels, &c.

The Chair Makers had a large chair over their banner, with two eagles following, one large and gilt, with a miniature chair in his mouth, and a large number of small chairs from which banners were suspended, one of which was inscribed "Support the Chair."

The Potters came next, and then the Saddlers, with a pair of horses in harness, and three fine white ones with lady's, gentlemen's, and military saddles, all of the most superb workmanship. The horses were led by blacks in rich Moorish costumes-the From what can be gathered from other papers, cossible rose from \$2 to \$8 per acre on their insignia, implements, &c. followed, with a rocking horse, saddle and bridle. The Shipwrights had the model of a line

of battle ship, mounted on wheels, and drawn by eight horses. The officers and crew were represented by boys in gay dres-The formation of an electoral ticket will, there- should have expended on canals within the last ses, and flags and ensigns were hoisted on board. A banner bore "Commerce is ours:" and a great number of others succeeded, on which were the names of our distinguished naval commanders.

The Boat-builders Association had a model of a boat borne by a Carrier, and another drawn by horses. A car drawn by four horses contained two holf finished boats of considerable size, at which the workmen were employed, while snoke was coming from the chimney where they warped their lank and timber.

The Rope-makers had a rope walk, in which a number of men and boys were employed in spinning and laying, all drawn by

The Comb-makers had also a shop, and men at work, &c. and after them came the that most of the lovers of the loaves and fishes the performers would be pointed out-this, General Society of Mechanics; the Cabinetmakers, with specimens of furniture; and the Apprentices' Library Association.

The New-York Fire Department was represented by cight companies, Nos. 20, 42, 5, 10, 41, 22, 7 and 4, with their engines, and several hook and ladder companies, with their implements, raised aloft, and handsomely decorated. The appearance of the engines were beautiful in the extreme. They were highly polished, and ornamented with various devices at great expense. drawn by four horses each, and accompanied with banners, models, &c. No. 20 had a portrait of Washington on its banner; 15 had four banners, and was drawn by four bay horses; 13 by four white horses, led by blacks in Asiatick costumes, the car hung with splendid drapery; 41 had riders for the leading horses, and a scarlet drapery festooned about the car; 22 had four bays with gilt harness, and banners of a house on fire, and Mount Vesuvins; 7 a hanner containing a portrait of Washington on horseback, and one in crape for the loss of a memher; 4 was drawn by two fine chesnut hor-

The Printers' Society had a car drawn by horses, on which were mounted two presses. These were kept in operation, striking off copies of an Ode, which were distributed to the people from the car. 'A large banner bearing the arms of the Society, followed the car. Another banner was carried in the procession with a handsome portrait of Gov. Clinton, over which were the words "Paimam qui mernit feral," and with a representation under the portrait of the Aqueduct over the Mohawk at Little Falls, with the inscription "Errgi monumentum are perennius." The printing presses used on the occasion were beautiful specimens of American workmanship and taste. One of them is the invention of Mr. Smith, the oth-

The Book-Binders had a large volume bound in red morocco and gift, labelled "Frie Canal Statistics."

Booksellers and Stationers, with an elegant banner painted by Inman, representng a female holding the "Torch of Knowledge," on her left a pile of volumes, one of which the "Work on Canals" -at a distance a view of the Lake, with the Canal passing to a city in the fore ground; on a stream entering the canal, is shown a Paper Mill. On the other side of the banner the motto "Knowledge is Power."

After a full band of musicians, in dresses of scarlet and gold, came the members of Columbia College, dressed in their Acade-Canal Celebration in New-York .- The mick gowns; and then a great number of

The Tin Plate Workers had a car drawn perty-prosper the fortunes of the inhabitants Battery, where they embarked to witness by four grey horses, with a model of some the ceremony of uniting the waters of Erie of the locks on the Canal-a Canal Boat,

forests of the most valuable ship and building the ceremony of pouring the waters of the by four white horses-in the centre was relake into the ocean, and Dr. Mitchell offer- presented a line of the canal with locks. ed several rare libations to old Neptune. - and workmen engaged on both sides-their

RESIGNATION OF GENERAL JACK-SON.

Intelligence has been received of the arof which we give below from the Daily rival of Gen. Jackson at Murfreesborough, and his reception there by the Legislature of the State, now in session. After the ceremonies which had been arranged for the Agricultural and Horticultural Societies occasion, and the usual interchange of addresses, the General handed in his resignablue aprons and tufts of flowers in their tion as Senator of the United States, which was read by Mr. Speaker Brady to the fol-

Two years ago, by the unsolicited suf-

The Butchers, mounted and wearing frage of the Legislature of Tennessee, I white aprons and check armlets, with the was appointed to the situation of Senator hanners of their society, and two cars, each in Congress. Pursuing the principle by person for the high and responsible situa-The Tanners had a car drawn by four fion of Senator, I felt regret at being brought horses, in which were several men at work forward to disturb a system which had so, tanning and currying leather, with hides long obtained; yet inasmuch as the Legis-hanging over head. The Skinners followed lature, without any knowledge or underenjoys one of the most abundant and cheap them of \$48,000, making in all a gain of \$72,- morocco dressers were at work on skins of consent; and accordingly the appointment was, though reluctantly, accepted; not, The Cordwainers had also a car drawn however without its being professed by my The Hatter's Society had a large banner nor expected. That service has been per-

> One inducement to my determination is, journeymen hatters in the city. Banner-ration, and one which would have been met with cheerfulness, if business involving the interest of our happy country had required

great maional importance which is likely to cate as it was, my friends do not, and my At a meeting of the committee appointed Baltimore Monument .- Yesterday, agreecome before Congress, excepting a subject enemies cannot charge me with descending to obtain information respecting the prac- ably to the arrangements already announthat you have lately had before your body from the independent ground then occupied, ticability of making a canal along the val- ced, the completion of this beautiful edifice The amending the constitution of the United States in relation to the choice of a Chief Magistrate. Upon this matter I greatly doubted whether it might not be my duty again to appear in the Senate, and my duty again to appear in the Senate, and to the American people. I must entreat to extend my feeble aid towards producing an be excused from any further service in the seo, on the first day of Nov. 1825, James K. martial appearance of the military, and to Splendid Scheme ever adopted and drawn people, for the office of Chief Magistrate to my own aggrandizement. of this Union, I could no longer hesitate on the course I should pursue; doubt yielded to certainty, and I determined forthwith to ask your indulgence, to be excused from any further service in the councils of the na-

Thus situated,-my name presented to the freemen of the United States for the first office known to the constitution, I could not, with any thing of approbation on my sell, judge of supreme court. part, consent either to urge or encourage an alteration, which might wear the appearance of being induced by selfish considerations,-by a desire to advance my own views. I feel a thorough and safe conviction, that imputation would be ill-founded, and that nothing could prompt me to any active course, on that subject which my judgment did not approve: yet, as from late events it might be interred, that the prospects of your recommendation could be rendered probable only by the people having the choice given to them direct, abundant room would be afforsled to ascribe any exertions of mine to causes appertaining exclusively to myself. Imputations thus made, would be extremely irksome to any person of virtuous and independent feeling; they would certainly prove so to me; and hence the determination to retire from a situation where strong suspicions might at least attach, and with great sceming propriety. I hasten, therefore, to tender this my resignation into those who conferred it, that, in the exercise of their constitutional rights, they may confide it to some one deserving and to pass through the counties of Delatheir confidence and approbation.

Being about to return, again to private life, it is probably the last time I shall have an opportunity to address you. Permit me then, to suggest some remarks upon the Constitution of the United States. Our political fabric being regulated by checks and balances, where experience assures us that those which have been resorted to are mefficient; or that, however well their boundaries have been defined on the perchaent of the Constitution, some new barrier to the thereachments of power or corruption, in any of the departments of government, is necessary, a corrective should be applied, to of the people to see that one is provided. and none more conclusively stamped upon a few weeks declined 3 or 4 per cent. all the State Constitutions, as well as the Federal Constitution, than that which requires the three great departments of power-the Legislature, Judicial, and Execusince—to be kept separate and apart. But simple and manifest as this truth is, the difticulty of arriving at it, in practice without constitutional restraints, still remains, and presents a question, whether the wisdom them for loans. and virtue of the present generation, with a view to amendment in this important mat-ter, may not be usefully employed? Gratitude to the founders of our happy goverament, cannot be lessened by honest efforts, on our part to improve, or rather to fortify the blessings which have been transtaitted to us, with such additional guards as experience has proved to be necessary .-Upon this principle, I venture fully to accord with you in the contemplated change proposed to the Constitution; and, indeed, dering any member of Congress meligithe to office under the General Government checks. I would impose a provision, ren dering any member of Congress ineligilile to office under the General Government, during the term for which he was elected, and for two years thereafter, except in cases of judicial office; and these I would except for the reason, that vacancies in this department are not frequent occurrences, and because no barrier should be interposed in selecting to the Bench, men of the first talents and integrity. Their trusts and duties being of the most responsible kind, ner. the widest possible range should be permitted, that judicious and safe selections might be made. The Politician may err, yet his error may be presently retrieved. and no considerable injury result; but with Judges, particularly in the last resort, error is fatal, because without a remedy. The effect of such a constitutional pro-

vision is obvious. By it, Congress, in a considerable degree, would be free from that connection with the Executive Department, which, at present, gives strong ground of apprehension and jealousy on the part of the people. Members, instead of being liable to be withdrawn from legisting on the great interests of the nation, through prospects of Executive patronage, constituents; while their vigilance would be less interrupted by party feelings and party excitements. Calculations, from intrigue of the law, would tend to perpetuate the the vessel one of his comrades remarked The body of this voracious bird has been

depth of thought to be convinced, that corruption will become the order of the day;
and that, under the garb of conscious sacrimake your fortune the sooner, for I believe
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rated it through and through, in several difices to establish precedents for the public it to be a large piece of Amber which will rections. From the dexterity with which good, evils of serious importance to the sell for a large sum. He immediately the incisions were apparently made, it is freedom and prosperity of the Republic mounted a horse, crossed the Island, and thought by those who examined the wounds, may arise. It is through this channel that brought away the stone. He showed it at that he must have been provided with a the people may expect to be attacked in first to a Jew, who offered him only the proboscis of peculiar hardness. their constitutional sovereignty, and where tyranny may well be apprehended to spring up, in some favourable emergency. Against such inroads, every guard ought to be interposed, and none better occurs, than that of posed, and none better occurs, than that of the posed, and none better occurs, than that of the posed, and none better occurs, than that of the posed, and none better occurs, than that of the posed, and none better occurs, than that of the posed, and none better occurs, than that of the posed, and none better occurs, than that of the posed, and none better occurs, than that of the posed, and none better occurs, than that of the posed, and none better occurs, then the posed in the captain of a merchant vessel, then in port, purchased it of the sailor; and after passing through several hands, it was finally sold in England for the posed and the captain of a merchant vessel, then in port, purchased it of the sailor; and after passing through several hands, it was finally sold in England for the captain of the value. The circumstance probabilities are the probabilities and the captain of a merchant vessel, then in port, purchased it of the sailor; and after passing through several hands, it was finally sold in England for the captain of the probabilities are the probabilities and the captain of a merchant vessel, then in port, purchased it of the sailor; and after passing through several hands are the probabilities and the captain of a merchant vessel, then in port, purchased it of the sailor; and after passing through several hands are the probabilities and the captain of a merchant vessel, then in port, purchased it of the sailor; and after passing through several hands are the probabilities and the captain of a merchant vessel, the probabilities are the probabilities and the captain of a merchant vessel, the probabilities are the probabilities and the captain of a merchant vessel, the probabilities are the probabilities are the probabilities and the captain of a merchant vessel, the probabilities are closing the suspected avenue, with some ne- £2800 sterling, at the rate 86 shillings per street occupied by Mr. W. Brown as a Hat cessary constitutional restriction. We know human nature to be prone to evil: we are early taught to pray that we may not be led into temptation; and hence the opinion, that by constitutional provision, all avenues to temptation on the part of our political service.

L2600 stering, at the rate 86 sminings per ounce, and by several attorneys, was discovered to be on fire. The flames spread with such rapidity, that in less than an hour they had communicated to several adhour they had vants, should be closed.

the time I served as your Senator, places our comment

the exertion; yet I am aware of nothing of me in a situation truly deficate; but deli-

alteration in which great interest with the Senate; and to suggest in conclusion, that Guernsey, Esq. was called to the chair, the satisfaction of thousands who were near. in America. people of the United States exists, and on it is due to myself to practise upon the max- and Allen Ayrault appointed secretary. which the security of our Republican system may depend. But having been advised of a resolution of your honourable body, where temptation may exist, and suspicions and suspicions of the United States exists, and on it is due to myself to practise upon the maximum and Allen Ayrault appointed secretary.

Information having been communicated to the meeting, that Judge Geddes had where temptation may exist, and suspicions been instructed by the Canal Commissionpresenting again my name to the American arise of the exercise of an influence tending ers to further survey or explore the above age or condition .- American.

Accept, &c. &c.

ANDREW JACKSON, MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Selected from the Philadelphia Post. Isaac H. Williamson has been re-elected governor of the State of New-Jersey, for the ensuing year; Daniel Coleman, secretary of state, for five years; and Wm. Ros-

A good looking female has recently been committed by the Mayor, to answer at the next Mayor's court, for the commission of seventeen different larcenies.

By the returns from all the counties in named by him—and that Judge Carroll, Pennsylvania, it appears that 44,474 votes Dr. Faulkner and Dr. Fitzhugh compose By the returns from all the counties in were given at the late election for a convention, and 59,684 against it. The majority such committee. against a convention is 15,410 votes.

It has been ascertained by an Engineer ngaged in taking the survey of a route for the Boston and Albany canal, that the summit level is no less than two thousand and sixty feet above the level of the Connecticut River. It is situated between the Hoosack and Deerfield rivers.

Engle Bank bills were selling in New-Haven, Conn. at 50 to 55 cents for the dol-

The citizens of Ohio are about to introluce rail-roads into that state. In a Columbus paper, notice is given of an application to the next general assembly, praying that a rail-road may be constructed, to consmence at the head of the Columbus feeder, ware, Marion, Crawford, Seneca, and Sandusky, to the Sandusky Bay.

The Hartford Mirror, says, that the panic caused by the failure of the Eagle Bank has amendment which you have proposed to the ket men have refused to take American halt been so great in that city, that several marand quarter dollars, because they were stamped with an Eagle.

October 30th, the venerable John Adams completed his ninetieth year. He has outlived most of his cotemporaries of Revolutionary memory. He is the only survivor of the Patriots who constituted the first American Congress.

The National Intelligencer says, it is one cal under such circumstances, it is the du- ed by the want of confidence arising from There is no truth more shered in politics, England, that U. S. Bank Stock has within

The registered State debt of Rhode Island, exclusive of 4 per cent notes, in the who.e, is \$48,000.

A resolution has been offered in the legis ature of New-Jersey, to compel Banks to receive their own paper in payment for debts due them, and to prevent the transfer of promissory notes or obligations, given

The population of New-York, which, in 1520, was 123,606, is estimated to be now

The amount of duties paid by two auctioneers of Boston, into the state Treasury, on their sales for two months ending on the 31st May last, was \$5335 60.

The South-American miners wear boots of the tanned skins of the Boa Constrictor, which is quite impervious to water. A company has been formed in the city

New-Vork, headed by an enterprising determination of a Maryland gentleman to It was mentioned a short time since of the determination of a Maryland gentleman to emigrate to Rochester, N. Y. The last Doylestown Patriot mentions the departure of two substantial citizens, bag and baggage, for the same place.

A young lady was killed last week on board of a packet boat on the canal, near Utica, New-York, by having her head caught by a bridge, by which she was

season, seventy-five bushels of fruit.

feet 5 3-4 in length.

year, \$8,184,059 92.

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route for a canal, and that he is expected in about twelve days-it was

Resolved, That a committee be appointed to draft a memorial, after collecting all the

Resolved, That this committe consist of perone person, and that Philip Church, Esq.

Whereas the Canal Commissioners are not authorized by the act of the legislature to survey the Caneseraga-Therefore Resolved, That a committee of three be

appointed to procure a survey of that route by Judge Geddes, or by some person to be

Resolved, That the committee appointed to draft a memorial, to wit, Judge Church, be authorized to call a meeting at this place of the committee here assembled, on such future day after their adjournment, as he may think proper-meaning thereby to give him time to collect facts and draft said memorial.

Resolved, That a committee of four be chosen, for the purpose of employing some skilful artist to explore and ascertain the quality and quantity of the Iron Ore and Coal alreads discovered on the Allegany and Genesee rivers, or their waters-provided the necessary tunds can be raised by subscription, to defray the expense; and that Philip Church, Heman Norton, Lieury Bryan, and Griswold E. Warner, compose such

Resolved, That each and every member of this committee circulate a subscription in their respective counties, for the purpose of raising a fund to defray such expense as may be incurred by this committee.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be signed by the chairman and

J. K. GUERNSEY, Chairman. A. AYRAULT, Secretary.

Sr. Louis, Missouri Oct. 2. Rocky Mountains, bringing with him one of ding to the demands of the question. the richest cargoes of fur that ever arrived To Mathematicians .- Divide 40 into two unat St. Louis. He spent the past winter in equal parts, so that the first bear the saine prothe bosom of the mountains, and made ex- portion to the second, as the second does to cursions in the spring down several of the forty. rivers which go to the Pacifick ocean.-The furs obtained by him were brought on English Bebinet Lace Veils. horses to the waters of the Big Horn, where they were embarked about the middle of August, and after a voyage of three thou-sand miles, arrived at St. Louis on the 4th, inst. It is by an effort of heroical enterprize, Gep. Ashley has indemnified himself for all the losses occasioned by the mur-derous attack of the Arikaras in the summer of the year 1823.

In the course of his expedition, Gen. Ashley, fell in with a party in the service of the Hudson Bay Company, who are believed to have 1000 men in their employ-ment west of the Rocky Mountains. The riches which this company are carrying out the subscriber at a very small advance from the subscriber at a very small advance from attackers with stretched wings, about seven feet, was late-

Eagle.-An Eagle measuring with outstretched wings, about seven feet, was lately taken in a steel-trap, at Cornish, Vt. The trap was baited with the remains of a lamb, which had been found partly devoured, no doubt, by this rapacious bird .- N.Y.E. Post.

From the Connecticut Courant. An Eagle of far greater dimensions, whose outstretched wings overshadowed crushed and mangled in a shocking man- our state and the surrounding country, was recently caught near New-Haven, in a large An apple tree in Greensburg, Westches- trap of bar iron, secured by a chain cable. ter county, is stated to have produced this and baited with bales of cotton, steeped in a solution of Western Salt. He had previ-Ohio again!-There was raised, the pre- ously devoured the substance of innumerasent season, in the garden of Dr. Long, of ble widows and orphans, who with stream-Cleveland, a Cucumber which measured ing eyes, now mourn over the desolation he 41-2 feet in length; and in the garden of has produced. Although he was greatly injured and crippled by the trap, hopes Carroll-st. opposite Mr. Hurlburt's Chair were still entertained that he might be pre- Factory, where she offers a superiour as-A blood beet has been raised at the Alms served alive, and a splendid cage of solid sortment of House, Salem, Mass, which weighs twenty- materials was immediately commenced for five pounds, and measured 30 inches in his accommodation. But scarcely were the length, and 34 1-2 inches in circumference. foundations completed, when symptoms of The amount of duties which accrued at an internal disease on his vitals became manthe Custom-House of the Port of N. York, lifest, which-speedily terminated his life.from the 1st January to the 30th June last, His plumage, which once must have been The Ladies of Rochester and its vicinity was-1st quarter, \$3,635,925 50; 2d quar- rich and magnificent, was principally gone. are respectfully invited to call and examine would be more liberally confided in by their ter, \$4,548,134 42-making, for the half It had doubtless fallen out from the effects of disease. Large quantities of it are said Large mass of Amber found in the Island neighbouring city, for sale. When first exor management, would fail; nor would their of New-Providence-About the middle of hibited its fexture was soft and delicate, defiberations, or their investigation of sub- last year a sailor being fatigued, sat down and its lustre brilliant as burnished gold; jects, consume so much time. The morals near the sea, on a block, which he suppo- but, though it still retains its silky appearof the country would be improved, and virtue, uniting with the labours of the Representatives, and with the official ministers presentatives, and with the official ministers

mptation on the part of our political serants, should be closed.

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-the amending the constitution of the Uni- with degrading the trust reposed on me, by ley of the Genesce giver and Canaseraga was celebrated by throwing it open to pub-

Duel.-In Woodville, Miss. a duel was lately fought, between Judge Childs and General Jour. The former was shot in the facts possible or necessary, to convey to head, and, of course, not materially injured. the legislature the great importance of this He was armed with a double barrel gun, and the general with a rifle, -Western pa-

> Miraculous Escape.—A very narrow escape from death occurred near this village on Monday last. Mr. Charles Woodcock aftempted to descend into a well, which had just been stoned up, belonging to the Rev. Elisha Tucker, and when about 6 or 5 feet from the top, the stones caved in both be- ticket having on it the 1st, 2d, and 3d ballow and above him, which completely fas- lots drawn from the wheel, will be entitled tened him to the spot, without his being to the Grand Capital Prize of able to move a single limb, except the fingers of one hand. In this situation he remained for about three hours-the stones over him forming apertures which enabled For the Fortunate Tickets, please apply him to respire tolerably freely. The alarm at being given, a large number of citizens repaired to the spot, and after nearly three hours succeeded in bringing him out, after he had become much exhausted. The welwas rising of 20 feet in depth, and he could from time to time give information of his situation and feelings,-Fredunia Censor,

Died .- In this village, on the 12th inst. Zaccheus . lidrich , aged 44 years, one of our most useful and respectable citizens. At Troy on the 3d inst. Mr. Isaac Dean,

ARITHMETICAL.

To A. H .- As the Arithmetical solution of our question would require a great number of figures, I think the following demonstration sufficiently obvious.

Take any false or supposed convenient number, for the amount of all their respective sums; then suppose A, had a certain part of said amount, proceed in the same manner as though secretary, and that he several printers in it was his true sum, and find the errour. Then the counties of Monroe, Livingston, Steuben suppose, and proceed in the same manner and Allegany, be requested to publish the again, and find the true number. In the same manner find B's, then add their sums together, and subtract. If then, the sum he demands or B and A, is insufficient to make up the required amount, the deficiency is the first crrour; if too great, the redundancy is the errour From the Rocky Mountains .- Our fel- Again, suppose a sum total, and proceed in low citizen, Gen. Ashley, has just returned the same manner. The final result will be the from his adventerous enterprize on the amount of all their sums, which, divide accor-

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JOHN LAKE.

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Rochester, Nov. 17. FOR THE BENEFIT OF MR. HUNN.

THEATRE.

N consideration of the late misfortune trious and useful mechanick, has set apart

half the avails of this evening for the benehonour and glory of the Government.

But if this change in the Constitution should not be obtained, and important appointments continue to devolve on the Representatives in Congress, it requires no presentatives in Congress, it requires no inclination to comply in presentatives in Congress, it requires no inclination to comply in presentatives in Congress, it requires no inclination to comply in presentatives in Congress, it requires no inclination to comply in presentatives in Congress, it requires no inclination to comply in presentatives in Congress, it requires no inclination to comply in presentatives in Congress, it requires no inclination to comply in presentatives in Congress, it requires no inclination to comply in presentatives in Congress, it requires no inclination to comply in presentatives in Congress, it requires no inclination to comply in presentatives in Congress, it requires no inclination to comply in presentatives in Congress, it requires no inclination to comply in presentatives in Congress, it requires no inclination to comply in presentatives in Congress, it requires no inclination to comply in presentatives in Congress, it requires no inclination to comply in presentatives in Congress, it requires no inclination to comply in presentatives in Congress, it requires no inclination to comply in presentatives in Congress, it requires no inclination to comply in the body of this voracious bird has been subjected since his death to surgical dissipation to subject depend on the surgical dissipation to the benefit that he appeared to be scented with a very subjected since his death to surgical dissipation to fine benefit that the appeared to be scented with a very subjected since his death to surgical dissipation that he avails of this event of the benefit that the appeared to be scented with a very subjected since his death to surgical dissipation to fine benefit that the appeared to be scented with a very subjected since his death to surgical distance of the property of the property of the pre

DOUGLAS.

NOBLE SHEPHERD. [For Characters, see bills of the day.] Between the Tragedy and Farce, a variety

or SONGS. The evening's entertainment to conclude with the truly laughable Farce of

Idios in her Teens. OR, THE THREE LOVERS.

TUST received in Store. E. MOORE. Rochester, 2d Nov. 1825.

567.000 DOLLARS!! Lew-Pork State LOTTERY,

(CLASS No. 3;) WILL be drawn at New-York on the 4th of January next. The most

SCHEME.

1	Prize of	\$100,000	is	\$100,000
1	**	50,000	66	50,000
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70		2,000		20,000
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78	**	500	16	39,000
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4446	**	50	66	222,800
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9139	Blanks-			-

14190 Tickets.

Sixteenths

Rochester, Nov. 16.

In this Lottery with only Forty-five numbers, there will be Six drawn ballots. That

G. W. FRATT'S LOTTERY-OFFICE.

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ROCHESTER PRICES CURRENT.

	ACTION D. A			
	ASHES-Pot, ton,			85 20
	Pearl,		to	9250
	APPLES-natural fruit, bush	1.	33	
	grafted,		50'to	6.
1	Butter, lb.		12	
1	Beeswax,		22	
1	Beef, 100lbs.	0	50 to	3
ı	Beans, bush.		50 to	621-
ı	Cheese,		5 to	
ļ	FURS-Beaver, lh.	3	to	6
Ì	Raccoon, skin.		12 to	22
ł	Muskrat,		12 to	
ł	Red Fox,		75 10	
١	Mink,		19 to	
i	Otter,	0		4 -
Į	FLOUR-Superfine, bbl.	-4	50	
ļ	Fine,		25	
i	Flax, lb.		10	
İ	Flannels, domestick, yd.		38 to	50
١	GRAIN-Wheat, bush.		62 1-	
i	Corn,		31	
ŀ	Rye,		44	
l	Cats,		25 to	31
ı	Barley,		50	
l	Buckwheat,		28	
1	HONEY-strained, lb.		11	
Ì	in comb,		10	
I	Hay, ton,	6		7
ľ	LEATHER-sole, lb.	-	25	
١	Works & Graves' best		27	
1	upper side			0 7 00

LIQUORS-Cider, bbl. 2 25 Whiskey, gall. 00 to Onions, bush. 38 to Afull assortment of Ladies' HAIR CURLS, PORK-unpacked, 100lbs. 9 50 to

25 mess, obl. 12 prime, Peas, bush. 62 1-2 to Potatoes, 25 to SKINS-Deer, undressed, lb. 15 to Cali, trimmed, 10 Hides, green,

SEEDS-Flax, bush. Bank Note Cavic.

Bank Lote Cable.

CORRECTED FOR THE ALBUM WEEKLY. NEW-YORK.

Chenango Bank; per cent. discount, . . All other Banks, par. NEW-ENGLAND. Eagle Bank, New-Haven, broke. All other Connecticut Banks, par. NEW-JERSEY. 2 a 3 try and vigour. On Monday o Trenton State Bank, broke. Camden State Bank, Mount-Holly, Cumberland, Salem Banking Co. All other Notes, par. PENNSYLVANIA. Philadelphia City Banks, par. Easton Bank, Silver Lake, Canada Banks, Upper Canada, (Kingston) broke.

NEW-YORK PRICES CURRENT.

Michigan Bank, 2 a 5

November	r 9.	9.3		
ASHES-Pot, ton,	105	a		
Pearl,	107 5	60 a		
CANDLES-mould, 1b.		112		12
dipped,	100	9 a		10
DYE-WOODS-Fustic ton.	18	n !	22	13.1
Brazilette,	20	п.;	32	
Camwood,	85	11		
Logwood, Campeachy,	29	a		
St. Domingo	, 22	a :	25	
Jamaica,	00	a		
Nicaragua,	55	a.		
	100	a	60.788)
FLOUR-New-York sup. bbl	. 5	a	7-927-2	
Canal,		2 1-9		
Middlings, fine		ja :		
Rye flour		0 a		538
Indian meal		7 a	20	
FURS-Beaver, North, Ib.		0 a	6	75
South	2	n	3	50
West	4.	n.	6	50
Raccoon, N. & S. skin	- 2	0 a		45
Muskrat, N. & S.	Control of the Contro	ō a	39	45
Martin, Canada) a	30	60
Do. N. W.		a	T	75
Red Fox	100	a.		
Mink	0.9	ő a		30
- Otter		0 a	3	JII (SAUGECI)
Nutria Skins,		5 0		55
GRAIN-Wheat, N. River, br	oh n	5 0		90
Genesco		9.0	13	20

Varginia,

B0 a 95

Rye,	54	2	
Corn,	63		64
Oats	44		
Beans, 7 bush.		0 a 1	0
HIDES-West India, lb.			15 1-5
Buenos Ayres,	18 a		19
Brazil			15 1 5
HOPS, lb.	25 0		1012
IRON, pig, American, to	n. 40 n	60	
Bar, country,	90 a	100	
Swedes	102 50		
English, assorted			
LEATHER-Soal,Oak,	105 05 0	110	29
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Tours Brigith, Studel' CYNTHIA ARNOLD

INFORMS the cidzens of Rochester, that she proposes to open a SCHOOL for the instruction of YOUNG LADIES, in the tollowing branches, to wit:

Reading, Writing, Arithmetick, English Grammar, Geography, with the Drawing of Maps, Rhetorick, the Elements of Chymistry and Natural Philosophy, Needlework, Drawing and Pointing.

School to commence on the 7th inst. at the room lately occupied by MISS ALLEN. Terms of Tuition ande known by application at the School-Room, or at Marshall, Spalding & Hunt's Bookstore. Rochester, Nov. 3, 1825.

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NIGTES of the Bank of Plattsburgh. . Chenango, Niagara, Washington and Warren, and Jefferson County. Also, Vermont, New-Hampshire, Massachusetts and Rhede-Island money, purchased at the lowest rates of discount, at

G. W. PRATTS Lottery Office, Caroll-street. Rochester, Nov. 10.

PAPER.

FIHE subscribers have for sale a quantity of Foolscap, Letter and Wrapping Paper of different qualities-Also, a few Reams Printing Paper, at their Store in Mill-street, a few doors below the Bank. MARSHALL, SPALDING & HUNT.

N. B. They would invite the attention of reachers and others, to a very general as-

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SPELLING BOOKS of different kinds; Daboll's, Willett's, Adams's Leavitt's, Burritt's & Ostrander's ARTHIMETICKS; TESTAMENTS from 31 cts. to \$1; Morse's, Comming's, Willett's, Guthrie's, Worcester's and Woodbridge's GEOGRA-

English Reader, Historical do. American do. American Preceptor;

Murray's and Comyn's Granmar; Greenleaf's Grammar Simplified, &c. &c. Arso-Greek, Latin and French Elemenerew send weeksy raper

New Semi-Weekly Paper AT BOSTON, MIS.

TEARLY two years have elapsed since the subscriber commenced the pub-Plattsburgh, ... uncertain Jefferson County, 2 lication of a daily perperentitled "BOSTON COURIER;" devoted chiefly to the dissemmation and Warren, 2 ination of Political, Commercial & Marine Intelligence. The degree of patronage 2 Intelligence. The degree of patronage which the attempt has received, has been quite equal to the expectation, though by no means surpassing the wishes, of the proprietor, and while it affords an assurance ges him to proceed with accelerated indus-

> On Monday of every week, the Courier contains a Review of the Market and Prices Current of Merchandize, including the principal sales of the week preceding. This department is under the superintendence of a gentleman whose intelligence, fidelity, and industry render him competent to discharge the trust reposed in him; who is willing to be responsible for the correctness of his reports; and whose lahours for the last fifteen months have given satisfaction to all who feel an interest in this department of a paper, whether venders or purchasers. With perfect confidence, the editor can recommead to his friends and the publick generally the Review of the Markets, as a correct and impartial document, and, without wishing to interpose between the publishers of other papers and their patrons, he ventures to hope that some of the readers of this article, interested in mercantile pursuits, will at least examine it, and give it such encouragement as they may think it

> It has been often suggested to the editor that a semi-weekly paper, composed of the Miscellaneous Articles, and the Keview of the Markets, from the Courier, would be entitled to share with its cotemporaries the favour of those persons in the country and in other seaports, whose business or taste renders a paper published in Boston con-venient or useful. In compliance with this suggestion, the editor will, on and after the first of January next, issue a semi-weekly paper, (probably on Mondays and Thursdays) which shall contain all the articles of intelligence, the Review of the Market, and the new advertisements only, from the daily Courier-provided a sufficient num-ber of subscribers to make it an object worthy of the indispensible expenditure of labour and money, shall appear previous to

The price of the Conrier, daily, is eight dollars a year; that of the semi-weekly paper will be four dollars,—the same as that of the other semi-weekly papers of this city. JOSEPH T. BUCKING! AM.

Boston, Nov. 1225. eptJ5

Historic Newspapers Collection

From the New-York Review. TO A MUSQUITO. Fair insect! that with thread-like legs spread

And blood extracting bill, and fairy wing, Dost murmur, as thou slowly sail'st about, In pitiless ears full many a plaintive thing, And tell'st how little our large veins should

Would we but yield them freely to thy need.

Unwillingly, I own, and what is worse, Full angrily men list to thy complaint; Thou gettest many a brush and many a curse. For saying thou art gaunt, and starved, and

Even the old beggar, while he asks for food, Would kill thee, hapless stranger, if 'he could

I call thee stranger, for the town I ween, Has not the honour of so proud a birth; Thou com'st from Jersey meadows, broad and Bloomed the bright blood through the transpa-

Oh, these were sights to touch an anchorite! What! do I haar thy slender voice complain: Thou wailest, when I talk of beauty's light, As if it brought the memory of pain: Thou art a wayward being-well-come near,

What say'st thou!--slanderer, "rouge makes

And pour thy tale of sorrow in my ear.

And China bloom at best is serry food-And Rowland's Kalyder, if laid on thick, l'oison's the thirsty wretch that bores for

God 'twas a just reward that met thy crime-But soun the sacrilege another time.

That bloom was made to look at, not to touch To worship, not approach, that radiant

And well might sudden vengeance light on

As dured, like thee. most impiously, to bite. Thou should'st have gazed at distance, and admired,

Murmured thy adoration, and retired.

Thou'rt welcome to the town; but why come

To bleed a brother poet, gaunt like thee? Alas! the little blood I have is glear, And thin will be the banquet drawn from me.

Look round-the pale-eyed sisters, in my ceil, Thy old acquaintance, song and famine dwell.

Try some plump alderman-and suck the

On well filled skins, soft as thy native mud, Fix thy light pump, and raise thy freekled fect,

Go to the men for whom in ocean's halls, The oyster breeds and the green turtle sprawls.

Piere corks are drawn, and the red vintage

To fit the swelling veins for thee; and now The ruddy check, and now the ruddier nose Shall tempt thee, as thou flittest round the

And when the hour of sleep its quiet brings, No angry hand shall raise to brush thy wings,

GENUINE SENSIBILITY. Come, Pity, thou celestial maid, Come hither with a brimful eye: For much thy vot'ry needs thy aid;

O! teach her-teach her how to cry! My tender fingers did redeem The drowning fly from yonder bowl, Where he encountered all the cream That overflowed his negro poll.

Still there is hope; for now he stands And views his person o'er and o'er: Then rubs his eyes and wipes his hands, Well pleased to gain the crockery shore.

Go to that sparrow-grass and light; Thy wife and children wait thee there: And they, to testify delight, Shall dance cotillions in the air.

But now her heart with fury boils, Her sparkling eye denotes alarm; For lot he lights upon and soils The purity of Celia's arm.

Then Celia, heedless what might hap, Repressed the moisture in her eye; Then raised her hand, and gave a slap, And in a moment killed the fly.

> A PRUDENT CHOICE. When Loveless married lady Jenny, Whose beauty was the ready penny, "I choose her." said be, "like old plate, Not for the fashion, but the weight,"

IN THE CITY.

LETTER V.

ing pathos from sculptured monuments, nor of plucking sentiment from imaginary groves of yew and cypress, I sometimes take a ramble in the church-yard, to read the names and the virtues of the dead.

one can accuse the writers of epitaphs of malice? Should the grave shield a fop from with great propriety be substituted for oth- mour. Here to tell the body of Lionel Loft. giment Esq. Gentleman. After having strutted through life with an air of imperial majesty, with no employment save that of conceal-

layer. He was honest and punctual in his the firing had slackened, and the darkness busts, among which are those of Newton layer. He was honest and punctual in his dealings; kind, yet discriminating in his benevolence; neither ashamed of his low estate nor envious of the rich. He supported and educated a large family by his temperature and educated a large family by his temperature. The dealings had stacked, and the darkness busts, among which are those of Newton inspired me with hope. I had only twenty yards to go, but had reason to apprehend that I should sink in the morass. I never that I should sink in the morass and stackened, and the carkness of Newton and Bacon by Roubling. At one end of the hall, there is a large painted window, representation of Sir Isaac Newton that I should sink in the ming nad stackened, and the darkness of Newton and the rest of pollon, the multitude. The premiums are numerous, and liberal, and must operate as powerful incentives.

The premiums are numerous, and liberal, and must operate as powerful incentives.

But I am not yet through with a description of the buildings. The Chapel of King's wretched children." The description of the surface of the same ance and industry, and died full of faith in that Being who regards poverty without contempt and wealth without veneration."

Believe m2, my friend, were the character of every man to be set forth in his epianxiety among men for posthumous fame. replied the other. I know not whether they ses, a globe, a quadrant, and compass, The shade of Cesar would blush to read the inscription on his monument, and even

SECRET OF FORTUNE TELLING.

Turks, lived a few years at B. He was ted my wounds which were eight in num- algebraical and geometrical calculationsfond of relating the various events of his ber, but none of them dangerous; they the notes and indexes to Greek authors, in military life, and among others the follow- were given with sabres, on the arm, the the hand-writing of Dr. Bentley-and oth-Enriched with generous wine and costly ing, which we give in the Baron's own breast and the back. As the nights are very er literary curiosities of the same kind, words:

duct a number of recruits of my regiment, the Turks had been long gone. From time are very complete, and the collection is ex-In a village near the army bred a gipsey, ses on the field of battle; as to the men, the been spared in the selection and arrangewho carried on the trade of a sutler. My Turks had taken care of them. new soldiers, who were extremely super- I attempted to extricate myself from the coves, finished with carved oak, and ranged stitious, asked her to tell their fortunes. I place in which I then was; and this I ac- along the sides of the hall with a bust in

my hand to the gipsey. other syllable. I wished to obtain some an emotion of fear lonely as I was, when I graduates.

such a nature, that those who were appoin- which was not strong enough to counterbal- neatness and apparent accuracy.

August. Several battles had not changed He again repeated "hold yourself still." tence. It is constantly receiving accessions, the position of the army. A week before the 20th, my fortune teller, of whom I had should ever have heard, had not the horror of the periodicals of the day. A folio cata-frequently purchased provisions, again made of such a death inspired me with the idea logue of each department enables the stuher appearance. She entered my tent, requested me to leave her a legacy, in case I should die on the day she had predicted, my head in one hand and his cutlass in the and offered in case I did not personal to turn in a moment to any work that show the operation of the newly invented ants enough for screntcen generals, and merchhe may wish to consult. Without these show the operation of the newly invented ants enough to supply seven hundred with press, upon the principle of the hydrostaher appearance. She entered my tent, redent to turn in a moment to any work that show the operation of the newly invented ants enough to supply seven hundred with needful guides, he would soon be lost in a

LETTERS FROM A COUNTRYMAN situation in which I then was, a speedy and he fell, at the same time dropping his death was not improbable, but I had no weapon. It is unnecessary to add that I From the Library we proceeded to the

ting, but not without laughing. The 20th of August came. There was and conveyed to the hospital. no probability of an engagement. It was In six weeks I recovered from my fever a piquet for the night, but two of my com-rades were to go out before me. In the kay; and I was informed, that during my It is common saying, that we should speak evening as the hussars were preparing to absence different circumstances had come only good of the dead; and, certainly, no set off, the surgeon of the regiment came to to pass exactly as she had foretold, and had inform the commander, that the officer na- procured many legacies. All this was very med for the piquet was taken dengerously extraordinary. violating this axiom. But may we not state ill. The one next to him, and who prece- Not long afterwards two deserters from the truth without extenuation and without ded me, received orders to take his place: the enemy came over to us. They were

the Turkish language. I heard them encourage each other to finish the business before any succors should arrive, and not leave a single ducat behind, adding, that there ing his insignificance by protensions to eught to be two hundred. Hence it ap- try accompanied us to the Library, where princely wealth and dignity, or meanly pears that their information must be very we were introduced to the Fellow, who has princely wealth and dignity, or meanly cringing to these who would reward his serme, while legs, arms and balls were flying over my head, my horse received one, over my head, my horse received one, courtesy. He pointed out to us the objects greatness, July 3, 1823, leaving-a fashion- which caused him to make a convulsive most worthy of notice; and these were both able coat, two shirts, and a pair of silk stockings."

which caused nim to make a convention most wormy of nonce; and mese were some motion. My leg was disengaged, and I instantly conceived the idea of throwing myself, if possible, among the reeds of the morass. I had observed that several of our morass. I had observed that several of our wide, and 38 high, enriched with a variety of "To the memory of Giles Mason, brick- men who had attempted it were taken; but mens of architecture, and with a variety of extended their arms to catch me with their as when the work was executed. But there with fatigue. I heard a Turk exclaim, "an In the entrance to the hall stands a reflecinfidel has escaped; let us look for him!" ting telescope, used by Newton in his ascontinued their conversation, but I heard which once belonged to the same immortal nothing more; I fainted away with the loss man. In another recess, the librarian of blood, and in this state I remained seve- showed to us a manuscript in the hand wri-

my hair stood erect when I recollected the tions-the correspondence of Newton with An Austrian officer, the baron Von W. image of the night, and the twentieth of one of his friends, while he was publishing have called forth the admiration of Sir opened, and read as follows: the served in 1788 in the war with the August was one of my first ideas. I coun- his Principal, with many of his diagrams cold in that country, I wore a very thick which were examined with intense interest. "In the spring of the year 1788, I set out pelisse, which had deadened the blows. I There are about ninety thousand volumes from Miclosvar, in Transylvania, to con- was, however, extremely weak; I listened; in this library. The several departments which then lay in the vicinity of Orsown. to time I heard the groans of wounded hor- tremely rare and valuable. No pains have

indeed the turn of our regiment to furnish and wounds, and rejoined the army. On

he dressed himself in haste, and was proceeding to join his men; but his liorse, a gentle, quiet creature, suddenly began to and had deserted to avoid a punishment. contempt, or a villain from infamy? And is gentle, quiet creature, suddenly began to and had deserted to avoid a punishment or dignitaries. It was in this house that "know one that would have acquitted himit not oftner vanity than affection that dic- prance and caper in such a manner that he they had incurred. They no scoper saw Gray's Ode, at the installation of the Chantates these posthumous panegyricks?—Let at last threw his rider, who broke his leg in the gipsy than they knew her, and declared cellor in 1769, was performed; and it is imthe fall. It was now my turn. I set off, that she frequently went at night to the possible to visit the ancient hall, without actor. me then give a few epitaphs which might but I must confess, not in my ordinary hu- Turkish camp to give the enemy an account of our movements. This astonished us giment of Szekler we generally understood horse, a piece of burning finder.

From Carter's Letters.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY. The Professors of Geology and Chymis

at the grave of the most virtuous we might exclaim; "Alas! poor human nature!"

I had sunk into the morass up to the waist;

Lost, with all the crasures and interlinea-

ment. The books are disposed in thirty al laughed at them, and at the same time held complished in about an hour. The foot- front of each. This invaluable collection, steps I had left behind me on entering gui- embracing the science and literature of eve-"The 20th of August," said she with a ded me out again. Though a war with the ry country and every age, is accessible to very significant air, and without adding an- Turks blunts the edge of sensibility, I felt all the students, graduates as well as under-

explanation, but she repeated the same cast my eyes beyond the reeds. I advan- Our next visit was to the University Liwords; and as I was going away, she call-ed out to me in the same tone, "the 20th scene of massacre; but words are inade-entrance, at the foot of a flight of steps leadof August." It may easily be supposed quate to express my horror, on feeling my- ing to the Hall, are several antique statues that this date remained impressed upon my self suddenly seized by the arm. I turned obtained by Dr. Clarke during his travels my head, and beheld an Arnaut, six feet in Greece and the Levant. The extensive We joined the army, and shared its fa- high, who had come back to see if he could apartments appropriated to this Library We joined the army, and shared its fatigues and dangers. It is well known in this war, the Turks gave no quarters.—
Their chief offered a premium of a ducat for every head that should be brought into the camp, and neither Janissaries or Spathies neglected any opportunity of earning this reward. This arrangement was particularly fatal to our advanced posts. There was scarcely a night but what the Turks armed, and incapable of defending myself. was scarcely a night but what the Turks armed, and incapable of defending myself; ganum," presented by Bacon himself, with came in superior numbers to seek for heads, at the slightest movement he would have a note in his own hand-writing-also a treaand at day break it was often found that plunged his cutlass into my bosom. I threw tise "on Witchcraft," by James I. presenpart of the camp had been guarded only by decapitated trunks. The prince of Coburg resolved to send every night strong piquets of cavalry beyond the chain of videts, for the purpose of protecting them; these piquets were composed of one or two the compassion of the compassion of the compassion of the compassion on the compassion of the compassion on the compassion of the compassion on th

and offered, in case I did not, to make me a present of a hamper of Tokay. This wine was a rarity in the army; the gipsey appeared not to have common sense; in the appeared not to have common sense; in the army that a present of a hamper of Tokay. This face with the hammer with all my strength. The Armaut staggered; I repeated my blow, and in one hand and his cuttass in the meeding guides, he would soon be lost in a wilderness of books, to read the title pages tick paradox. Its operation is simple, and of which would consume no inconsiderable its force, from the mere pressure of the powers of love! what a pity there should of which would consume no inconsiderable its force, from the mere pressure of the powers of love! what a pity there should of which would consume no inconsiderable its force, from the mere pressure of the powers of love! what a pity there should of which would consume no inconsiderable its force, from the mere pressure of the powers of love! what a pity there should of which would consume no inconsiderable its force, from the mere pressure of the powers of love! what a pity there should of which would consume no inconsiderable its force, from the mere pressure of the powers of love! what a pity there should of which would consume no inconsiderable its force, from the mere pressure of the powers of love! what a pity there should of which would consume no inconsiderable its force, from the mere pressure of the powers of love! The powers of love! What a pity there should not to have common sense; in the powers of love! The properties in
Although I have not the power of extractgraphos from sculptured monuments, nor regiment took down our agreement in wrigraphos from sculptured monuments, nor regiment took down our agreement in wrigraphos from sculptured monuments, nor regiment took down our agreement in wrigraphos from sculptured monuments, nor regiment took down our agreement in wrigraphos from sculptured monuments, nor regiment took down our agreement in wrigraphos from sculptured monuments, nor regiment took down our agreement in wrigraphos from sculptured monuments, nor regiment took down our agreement in wrigraphos from sculptured monuments, nor regiment took down our agreement in wrigraphos from sculptured monuments, nor regiment took down our agreement in wrigraphos from sculptured monuments, nor regiment took down our agreement in wrigraphos from sculptured monuments, nor regiment took down our agreement in wrigraphos from sculptured monuments, nor regiment took down our agreement in wrigraphos from sculptured monuments, nor regiment took down our agreement in wrigraphos from sculptured monuments, nor regiment took down our agreement in wrigraphos from sculptured monuments, nor regiment took down our agreement in wrigraphos from sculptured monuments, nor regiment took down our agreement in wrigraphos from sculptured monuments, nor regiment took down our agreement in wrigraphos from sculptured monuments, nor regiment took down our agreement in wrigraphos from sculptured monuments, nor regiment took down our agreement in wrigraphos from sculptured monuments, nor regiment took down our agreement in wrigraphos from sculptured monuments, nor regiment took down our agreement in wrigraphos from sculptured monuments, nor regiment took down our agreement in wrigraphos from sculptured monuments ag The same day I was attacked with a fever extending around the whole, and sufficient- than state ceremonies, and he avoided them ly spacious to accommodate a thousand as much as possible. When he went to persons. On the right of the entrance, ele- Konigsberg to receive the homage of the vated upon a pedestal, is a beautiful full- Prussians, he was accompanied by the marlength statue of William Pitt, in the attitude quis d'Argens, whom he desired to acquaint of speaking. It is an admirable piece of him with the etiquette observed on such workmanship, executed by Nollenhius .- occasions in France, in order that he might The spectator is so deeply interested in the conform to it. When the ceremony was countenance and majestic port of the ora- over, he enquired of d'Argens how he had tor, as scarcely to observe the regal group acquitted himself?-"Extremely well," anof statues, with which he is surrounded .- swered the marquis; "but I know one that realizing in some degree the associations which disclose to the eye of fancy "the Souci, there was a mill, which disconcerted passed, and all business relating to the gov- he did not fail to importune him. The ernments of the University, as distinct from king, tired with this perseverance, ordered the colleges, is transacted. The laws and that he should be admitted no more. In regulations of the institution are numerous the mean time, a violent satire appeared and complex, abounding with technicali- against Frederick, who, contrary to his usuties, which it would take a volume to ex- al custom, promised a reward of fifty louis plain, and which could not be made inter- to whomsoever should discover the autho . esting to the reader. There is no material difference between the requisitions for a degree at the University, and at the colleges of our own country. Dunces will some- that he had something of importance to times crowd through, and a diploma is not communicate to his majesty. He is an-in all cases a test of learning or merit. The nounced and enters. "Have I not told you examinations, however, appear to be con-ducted with rigid impartiality, and scholar-ship seldom goes unrewarded. Graduates nothing," answered the officer; "but your who most distinguish themselves are deno- majesty has promised fifty louis to whomminated wranglers; the second class, op-times; and the rest oi pollor, the multitude. new pamphlet that it just appeared

tion of the buildings. The Chapel of King's wretched children." The d-le micu, d College is by far the most remarkable in you" said the king, "you shall go to Spanfirst no higher than my knees; in this manner I proceeded about twenty paces among the reeds, and there stopped exhausted with fatigue. The ard a Turk exclaim. "an interest of his artist."

The pointing is not treated with much respect to myself: said to be the most perfect now in existence. The pointing is not treated with much respect to myself: said to be the most perfect now in existence. The first no higher than my knees; in this mannage or is a cotemporary with the third Brunswick. The whole group, and the most prominent object about Cambridge. It is a grand and beautiful specimen of Gothick architecture, said to be the most perfect now in existence. Some of his artist.

The pointing is not treated with much respect to myself: beautiful specimen of Gothick architecture, said to be the most perfect now in existence. Some of his artist. and 146 in heighth, to the summit of the gave it to the officer, saying, "You will taph in its just light, there would be less "It is impossible he can be in the morass," tronomical studies, and in one of the receshearly corresponds with these dimensions Spandau, and tell him that I forbid him and is all in one room: Its effect upon to open it until he has dined." He then the eye is much increased in grandeur, by ordered the officer to be conducted to the curiously arched ceiling, at the height Spandau. He arrives there, and presents of about eighty feet from the floor, so con- the letter to the commandant, with the or structed as to be without any visible support. It is reckoned a chef d'auvre in architecture, the ingenuity of which is said to most cruel suspense; the letter is at last Christopher Wren. The richly painted "The bearer of this letter is appointed windows, exhibiting a great variety of de- commandant of the fortress of Spandau.vices, admit a feeble and softened light, which greatly adds to the solemnity of the with fifty louis. The former commandantsanctuary. Every part of the building is of Spandau will repair to Potzdam, where in exact proportion; and it is difficult to im- a better place awaits him." imagine a grander view, than opens to the spectator from the aisle near the entrance.

We climbed to the battlements, by a spiral flight of steps leading up through one wore a watch chain, to which he had affixed of the towers at the corners, and walked a musquet bullet, instead of a watch, from end to end along the roof, whence a which he was unable to buy. The king bewide and variegated prospect is obtained of Cambridge and its environs. Within a few rods of the foundations of this and other collegiate buildings, the Cam, crossed by numerous bridges, and bordered with beautiful walks, winds sluggishly through consecrated shades; and in the distance, a quiet and said, "Sire, my watch neither marks landscape, with many a grey spire rising five nor six o'clock: but it tells me every from tutts of trees, terminates the view. It was a bright day, the skies wearing the serenity of early autumn. The pleasure of king, quite affected, "take this watch, that leaning against Gothick battlements, to you may be able to tell the hour also." catch a first and last look at the varied And he gave him his watch, which was adcharms of such a scene, detained us much orned with brilliants. longer from our company, waiting below, than politeness could sanction.

Having finished a too hasty survey of this fine Chapel, we next went the rounds of all the colleges, which had not previously been examined. Interesting as they were to us, from having been once the residence of poets and distinguished men, whose names and writings were familiar, the limits of lasses, who can write neatly, sing sweetly, this sketch forbid me from entering into detail. Curiosity led us to the room which Gray occupied, and in which he wrote many of his poems. It is in the corner of one of the colleges, with its windows darkened by cal stations, where you see an immense asthe branches of aged trees. Its situation appeared to be congenial with his retired habits and scholastick pursuits.

hundred men; but the Turkish generals finding their troops disturbed in their retail trade, sent still more numerous detachments my shirt pin. Meanwhile I still hung round to the trade, sent still more numerous detachments my shirt pin. Meanwhile I still hung round to the trade, sent still more numerous detachments to the transcript belonging to the Botanic Garden, which to save time had the Botanic Garden, which the Botanic Garden, which to save time had the Botanic Garden, which the Botanic against our piquets, which procured them him, he did not prevent me, because he re- is supposed to have been made in the fifth fast. It contains four acres of ground, and The calicoes and muslins of the East were a still more considerable profit. The ser- lied on his strength and his weapons; and century, and is among the oldest manu- is handsomely laid out, with a small lake never so much in demand at home, as Brivice of the piquets was consequently of even perhaps from a motive of compassion, scripts extant. It is executed with great in the centre, for the cultivation of aquatick tish damsels are now in this part of India. plants. The collection of trees, shrubbery Here are all the requisite means for promoted to perform it always put their affairs in order, previous to their departure.

Things were in this state in the month of August Several battles had not always put their affairs on the following the first and apparent accuracy.

The University Library contains about of the globe, is disengaging my shirt pin, I felt something two hundred thousand volumes, being one of the largest collections of books in existing publick amusement; assembly rooms two hundred thousand volumes, being one of the largest collections of books in existing publick amusement; assembly rooms two hundred thousand volumes, being one of the largest collections of books in existing publick amusement; assembly rooms to the first and apparent accuracy.

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FREDERICK III.

Anecdotes of eminent men have often, in reason to expect it precisely on the 20th of seized it, and plunged it several times into Senate House, which is a stately, handsome a moral point of view, a good effect. We August. I acceded to the proposals, sta- his body. I ran to our advanced posts building in the Grecian style of architecture, cannot better amuse our readers, this week, king two horses and lifty ducats, against the whose arms I perceived glittering in the sun, with ranges of Corinthian pillars in front. than by giving them a few of that truly great

His wife and children ill be there soon

A corporal of the life-guards, who was known to have a great deal of vanity, but, at the same time, to be a brave fellow, ing inclined one day to rally him, said, 'A-propos, corporal, you must have been very frugal to buy a watch: it is six o'clock by mine: tell me what it is by yours?"-The soldier, who guessed the king's intention, instantly drew the bullet from his fob, moment, that it is my duty to die for your majesty." "Here my triend," said the

* A fortress, where military and state prisoners are either confined, or obliged to work apon the fortifications.

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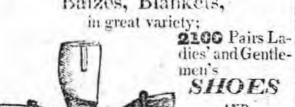
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parimes obcoder

Mr. JONES returns his thanks to his the same, though more extensively under Federalist, Baines' Late War, Morse's Uni-73 Chests Hyson, Young Hy- the firm of JONES & GREENE at the above

OATS, &c. will be received in payment for Rochester, Oct. 20.

Cathcart & Fairman

Rochester, Nov. 3, 1825.

Poetry, Religious, Miscellaneous, &c. Life of Franklin, Life of Penn, Life of Marion, Letters to Gov. Strong, Jamieson's Rhetorick, Blair's do. Scottish Chiefs, Keving's Orations, Wardlaw's Lectures, Fe-EVERNGHIMS & Co. will continue to receive, until the navigation closes, from their store in New-York, additional supplies of goods, calculated to meet every demand. of goods, calculated to meet every demand bian Nights, Adsonville, Jereima Wilkinson, Fast of St. Magdalen, Asylum, King of the Peak, Pioneers, Margaret Lindsay, Pirate, Fortunes of Nigel, End of Religious Con-THE subscribers, having troversy, Spanish Daughter, Hajji Baba, formed a connexion in the Tannahill's Poem's, Graham Hamilton, Hi HATTING BUSINESS, un- bernicus, Tales of the Manor, Entail, Pen will keep constantly on hand,

W. I. S. of every variety and size, which they will dispose of at wholesale or retail, on the most accommodating terms. Merchants and dealers in their withing to dealers in Hats, wishing to procure for the retail business, will find it for their interest Romances, Pilot, Hints on Early Educa-Hatters' and Clothiers' Kettles: to call and examine our stock, at the old tion, Hoyt's Cavalry Discipline, Chapman's stand of A. & I. Colvin, and the recent one Notes, Memoirs of Dr. Aikin, Reliques of of T. Kempshall, Carroll-st. Having determined not to be excelled by any similar Protestant Church, Smith's Sermons, Hazprofession.

Having a practical knowledge of every pranch of their business, acquired by many branch of the latest and most approved fashions.

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Moore, Spectator, Infantry Exercise, Farmer's Assistant, Brookes's Gazetteer, Eaton's Lucas, Sarah Grubbs, John Grattan, Piety For a proof, they invite Millers, Mechanicks, Farmers, and all who wish to purchase, ems, Imitation of Christ, Conversion of Paul, Hoyland's Epitome, John Roberts, Canal structer, Charlotte Temple, Shakspeare, versal Geography, Guthrie's do. Walker's Dictionary, Sheridan's do, Nugent's do. Entick's do. Johnson's do. Webster's do. Webster's Grammar, Communicant's Companion, Chalmer's Works, Samson's Memoirs, Modern Europe, Robertson's America, Josephus. Plutarch's Lives, Kaimes' Criticism, Edwards against Chauncey, Locke, Townsend's Milner, N. H. Gazetteer, Pa-

nal, Fletcher's Checks, Massilon's Sermons,

ROCHESTER THURSDAY. NOVEMBER 24, 1325.

In the standard of the removed their BOOK-STORE ligious Courtship. Salem Witchcraft, 1118N. England, Snowden's America, Valuable Which we copy from the Lon. New Times.

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It beats Gaudentio di Lucca, Ferdmand sing work which has recently issued from The Company of the Press ontitled Babulon the Great. The to the new brick building two doors above S. Sawyer's Store, Mill-st. where they offer an extensive assortment of BOOKS in eve- Jenks' Devotion, Pleasures of Contempla- strange that this extraordinary race has nev- Brougham, thus proceeds to sketch that of ry department of literature. The following tion, Jackson's Book-Keeping, Brown's er been before mentioned. We believe that Mr. Canning: Concordance, New British Theatre, Feast neither Leo Africanus, nor even any mod- "At the termination of such a display as of the Poets, Reply to Hibbard, Homer's ern author, or traveller, make any mention this, you would be apt to imagine that the Iliad, several works on Pennauship, Hudi- of this singular people, and yet a nation ca- business of the house would find at once its bras, Ariel, Nurse's Guide, Lyrick Muse.
Lord's Supper, Inquisition of Genoa. Pope's
Works, Student's Walk, Zimmerman, Scisentifick Library, Lady of the Lake, Lorenty Dow, La Frystle, Chief. His Singular people, and yet a nation capable of maintaining 7000 cavalry, so equipclimax and its close,—that no man could be found who would be able to shake the reasonings, remove the impression, and heal the wounds that have been inflicted in the nilworth, Guy Mannering, Redgauntlet, St. entifick Library, Lady of the Lake, Loren-Ronan's Well, Body and Soul, Saracen, zo Dow, La Fayette, Scottish Chiefs, His-Peveril of the Peak, Quentin Durward, Ir- tory of the Shakers, Infantry Manouvres; "We have received accounts of a recent many other of your anticipations respecting male Quixotism, Chateaubriand's Martyrs, WORES, JUVENILE BOOKS, TOYS, be laid before the publick in greater detail; are mistaken; for there is in the house pow-

Medical. Picketson on Health, Surgical Dictionary, Murray's Materia Medica, Swediaur on Syphilis, Fordyce on Fever, Thomas' Pracpanion, Liver Compraints, Blane's Medical Logick, Parmly on the Teeth, Bell's Dissections, Duncan's Consumption, Eclec-Cullen's Physick, Thomas' Domestick Mewood on Diseases of Children, Philadelphia Dispensatory, Bateman's Synopsis, Caldwell's Cullen, Domestick Encyclopedia, Richerand's Physiology. Also, a variety of Botanical, Chymical, Mathematical and Scientifick Books, Greek, Latin and French Elementory Works, School Parks Elementary Works, School Books, &c.

New Semi-Weekly Paper AT BOSTON, MS.

Essay, Panzas Letters, Logan, Craig's Sword ination of Political, Commercial & Marine teer, Worcester's do. Domestick Slavery, that the paper is not entirely destitute of Rokeby, History of North Carolina, Phar- claims to publick approbation, it encoura-

Cod, Mackerel, Shad, and Emily, Esop's Fables, Milton's Works, It has been often suggested to the editor that a semi-weekly paper, composed of the to bed myself—and smothered in onions." ry on Prayer, New-Year Improved, Life of Miscellaneous Articles, and the Review of "And if they have been very good children, Trenck, Immortal Mentor, William Lewis, the Markets, from the Courier, would be Vicar of Iver, Life of Washington, Morse's entitled to share with its cotemporaries the and roasted, the gizzard to be peppered favour of those persons in the country and in other seaports, whose business or taste renders a paper published in Boston conrenders a paper published in Boston convenient or useful. In compliance with this suggestion, the editor will, on and after the gives us the following narrative: Stevens' Artillery, Fry's Poems, Margaret first of January next, issue a semi-weekly "It was in one of the Prussian campaigns, paper, (probably on Mondays and Thurs- that the irrational practice of duelling rose days) which shall contain all the articles to a considerable height in the Swedish ems, Imitation of Christ, Conversion of Paul, Life of Brownas, Clarkson's Abolition, Wisdom, a poem, Woolman's Caution, Dickinson's Shipwreck, Clarkson's Portraiture, inson's Shipwreck, Clarkson's Portraiture, ber of subscribers to make it an object and denounced death against every delinworthy of the indispensible expenditure of quent. Soon after there arose a quarrel belabour and money, shall appear previous to tween two officers of very high command,

dollars a year; that of the semi-weekly pa- to request an audience, and besought his per will be four dollars,-the same as that permission to decide the affair like men of of the other semi-weekly papers of this honour. His majesty repressed his passion, city. JOSEPH T. BUCKINGHAM. of course, with reluctance; but, under the Boston, Nov. 1825.

HEREAS default has been made in the V payment of a part of a sum of money of every description, all of which will be sold at their assal well established low prices. Rechester, ed. 25, 102, 25, 25. 36. An Invitation in Earnest.

F. Marshall, having made associated as a contract of the state of the s secured to be paid by an indenture of mortgage, executed by Solomon Cleveland, to Ab-

Gregory & Boughton, Atty's.

wore the perfect hauberk mail of the early one thousand appeared in perfect Roman

en rise are various. We confess for ourselves, that looking to the polished and voluptuous manners ascribed to these people.

"In these squadrons, Messrs, Clapperton not say Hannibal?

ted in the most periect style of art; and the Roman suits might be taken for so many Herculanean or Pompeian discoveries, if it of genuine antiques, possessing all the glos- the finest you can neet with. It does not, "One of these travellers has already set

Cross Dielogue .- A writer in the New Monthly Magazine gives the following plea-

The price of the Conrier, daily, is eight preserving his word inviolable, they agreed of course, with reluctance; but, under the appearance of pitying brave men who thought their reputation injured, he told them thathe blamed them for their mistaken notion of fame and glory: yet as this unreasonable determination appeared to be the

sages, forty of which have an extent of thirty-two miles. None of these works, important as they are, were projected prior to bricks of those buildings without straw.—

course of this display. But in this, as in -dso, a large assortment of MUSICAL discovery in central Africa, which will soon this unique and wonderful assembly, you but of which the following outline is suffi- er sufficient to gloss over or turn in a direcciently curious :- Major Chapperton and tion somewhat different, if not to answer Captain Denham, in the course of their late those arguments; others can stir the pasexpedition in that part of the world, arrived sions, though not so deeply, at least more in the territory, and subsequently resided delightfully; and others can cut, if not with for some weeks, in the capital of a nation, so heavy a weapon, at least with one as tice, Parr's Medical Dictionary, Hosack's Nosology, Ridingfield's Medical Practice, Medical and Surgical Register, Physico-Medical Transactions, Paris' Pharmacologia, Boyer's Surgery, Combe's Phrenology, Philip on Indigestion, Ladies' Medical Company of the Medical Company o in our sense of the term negroes, having long hair and fine high features. This people was found to be in a state of very high patent, or conferred by office-has been liscivilization; and above all, the British trav- tening all the while, not only as one who tick Repertory, 10 vols. Cooper's Surgery, civilization; and above all, the British travcavalry, divided into regular regiments and who felt conscious of his own ability to redicine, Hamilton on Purgatives, Desault's clothed in complete armour. Six thousand ply to it. There is not a man living whose appearance is calculated to put you in bet-Surgery, Bell's do. System of Anatomy, Norman Knights; most strange by far of all, ter humour with official men, with parliamentary orators, with Englishmen, with grankind in general, or even (saving, perchance, The conjectures to which this has giv- a tinge of envy) with yourself, than this same amiable, elegant, elequent, and, as the event has proved, liberal and buly English Secretary. No man's appearance the elegance of their houses, &c.; in a word can be more prepossessing than that of Mr. the total difference between them and any other race as yet discovered in the interior of "Africa, the mother of monsters," our of the Exchequer—whose bearing is no iesown opinion is strongly that there we have ty, and whose look is candour itself; reither a fragment of the old Numidian population; do you yield up your mind to him as you a specimen of the tribes, who after long do to the calm, profound, and searching phicontending and long co-operating with ini- losophy of Huskisson; but taking him of on of India, Memoires Historiques de Napole-on, livre ix. Western Gazetteer, Dewee's COURIER; devoted chiefly to the dissem-of the empire. Without having a single trace of pedantry, Exercise, Diseases of Sheep, Butler's Reminiscences, Dissertation on Musical Taste, which the attempt has received, has been defined by modern and Deulam probably beheld the liveliest of toppery, or affectation about min, mr. Cauning has more of the real art of the oraquite equal to the expectation, though by not say Hampibal? "The armour we understand, is fabrica- more especially on philosophical subjects, he is interior to Brougham; but in all those qualities which are calculated to dazz'e and to win an enlightened audience, he is deciwere possible for us to imagine the existence dedly superior. Canning's head is about to be sure, indicate that depth or that power which are indicated by some others; but there is so much symmetry and grace, so perfect a balancing of all its faculties, and so total an absence of every thing barsh, or cipies of verse, Maritime Discoveries, Story of Joseph, Foor man's Morning Portion, Durand's Journal, Cooper's America, Rollin's Ancient History, Wreath, Butler's History, Scott's works, Village Scrimons, Byron's Select Works, Confession of Faith, Perrin's Fables, Irving's Catechism, Reformed Pastor, Beauties of the Bible, Boston's Four-fold State, Baxter's Call, Power of Religion, Christian Comforter, Venn's Essay, Pannily Worship, Saints' Rest, Law's Call, Francis Apira, Calendar of Nature, Kersey's Treatisc, Hieroglyphick Bible, Loif of Elwes, Harriet Newell, Law's Address, Enfield's Theology, Gospel Treasury, Assende S Poems, Mason's Remains, Rose and Enily, Essays, Enfield's Theology, Gospel Treasury, Assende S Poems, Mason's Remains, Rose and Enily, Essays, Poems, Mason's Remains, mean, or vulgar, that if he were not a very and close of logicians; but he is generally so clear, and always so specious, that one follows him with pleasure. But though he succeeds well in the establishment of his own positions, his forte obviously lies in sacking and demolishing those of his cutagonists. He does this with a wit and sprightliness which are truly Horatian; and when he lets loose the arrows of his wit against any personage, that personage must have previously got far into your esteem, if he do not, the while, appear an object of ridicule. This poignant, and apparently playful wit, is a more provoking, and occasionally, a more powerful weapon, than even the invective of Brougham. Brougham, too, can deal in irony, but his irony always goes so deep, that you are more disposed to dislike or pity the object, than to laugh at him; while the most bitter things that are uttered by the secretary, are uttered with periect good nature, and in a manner altogether so gentlemanlike, that none of that pity which melts the soul of love' can ever be felt. Even Brougham himself, protected as he is by the impenetrable mail of his own gravity, and dangerous as it is to provoke him, lest he should fasten his iron claws upon the aggressor when he dreams not of it; Canning occasionally so

continued for a considerable time, a dispo- to call them forth are vain. sition to consider Mr. Canning as engaged rather than associated—as one who was to be used, rather than one who was to be trus-

in something which they considered very sacred, carry a light into some corner which they thought and which they wished to be perfectly snug, and clap the cap and bells upon something which they had felt disposed to make to offices under me; the persons I sed to venerate as the owl of wisdom itself appointed were Protestants; they went to join their respective corps forthwith. -while these, and many others which I qualify with me-I had to qualify first, beneed not mention, were behind the right cause out of my right their's was derived; honourable gentleman, quietly and cautious- I qualified by taking an oath, which comly stretching out their little hands, if not to menced with a declaration that I professed time directed the combinations of the workpull him back, at least to keep him at the the Roman Catholick religion; I abjured ing classes against their employes." same easy jogging pace with themselves- all those doctrines, which have been errothey upon the other side were hurling a neously imputed to that religion; and hav-gainst his face every word of the vocabulary ing conclused, the persons, who acted unwhich was more harsh in sound and more | der my authority, who derived their offices hateful in sense than another. As these from my grant, who existed as officers at dealers in the vocabulary knew less of the my will, were obliged to swear that I was an It was generally asserted; that they were real character and real talents of Mr. Can- idolater-were obliged to commence their ning than the others, and as their anger was qualification by declaring that the religion up and the glory of their party at stake, professed by the person from whom they they were, perhaps, less to be blamed; but derived their appointments was superstistill the whole political conduct of the man, as it has developed itself since he could act unfettered, might read to those who deal in political vituperation a very wholesome tive in his honour, than any of themselves; speculation, and we see by the side of the and even they need not be told that the man Barings, the Lafittes, and the Rothschilds, Sixty Turks, who were confined in the priprinciples, never could get in. If one were Bourck. bench is thrice as immaculate as a saint uphis integrity or not; but if he have so been, concern; if he fails in his duty, and does and so held fast, then the case is proved not go hand in hand with the principal agent, and judgment is recorded.

must see, that, considering the jealousy account. The French are not yet so much and misrepresentation through which he has au fait in these commercial undertakings as worked his way, nothing but the most un- the English and Americans .- Truth Teller. daunted spirit, and the most implicit confidence in his own strength, could have sup- SELECTIONS FROM FOREIGN PAported him. That he is either the most profound or the most laborious man of his time, nobody will assert; but it is long since England had, for any length of time, a Minister better calculated for winning the date of 3d April:approbation of the people at home, or supporting the character of the nation in the terday. Sir A. Campbell, arrived there on general politicks of the world. That he the 25th, after a retrogade movement of the streets carring boards on their heads, been productive of no inconsiderable adbeen productive of no inconsiderable of affairs, it is probable that, had England with their boats, under the fire of the stockbeen too forward to declare herself on the ade. It is considered far too strong to be side of either the one or the other of the attempted by escalade. We had, therethen scowling parties, the energies which fore, opened regular trenches, and were are now so pleasantly and so profitably employed in taking off the shaekles of commerce, might have been demanded for less merce, might have been demanded for less and mortans, a mode of procedure and I, who endeavoured to stop you!"

Well, "Two only are my accomplices, you, who cannon and mortans, a mode of procedure and I, who endeavoured to stop you!" agreeable avocations."

By Ma. Brownest Market.

For how many long years has it been pairful and even degrading to feel that one was not entropy that and even degrading to feel that one was not find and even degrading to feel that one was not the Continent, England was foremost him yesterday. Major the liberties of markind, and a counsel when the Burness still settling the Burness still settling the Burness still settling was always to be found in her at the elbow of every one who wishes to sacrifices of markind, and a counsel propel again, but reports was always to be found in her at the elbow of every one who wishes to sacrifices of markind, and a counsel begoed to good turn his eye to this country, but met the glittering eye of fellow feeling — and the iron hand of the oppressor real than the blood of the slain, was greeted in her friendly grass. When Europe be five in the friendly grass. When Europe was formed the degrading spectacke of the union of Liberty with Tyranny—a set of despots a country near the liberties of the libertie

sought place-if, indeed, they did seek graceful night has now gone down the sky with their war elephants, about 19 in num- inst. Mr. Everett, Minister Plenipotentiary place, and place did not seek them,—not by fawning upon and bending to those in power—nor by offering themselves in the further of water to the political priests and Levites of the time, but by declaring, each in his particular path, that intellect was his least of the time, but by declaring, each in his particular path, that intellect was his least of the time, but by declaring and power—nor by offering themselves in the Lord the King at the Royal seat of St. Ildescent and Passumpsic routs, is about been cither hand on the Dover route about 130.

But the What man is there now, in half-represented Scotland, been cither killed or wounded, as well as the men upon the elephants, there being, it seems, four on each, with a Ginjull.

The greater part of their war boats have in his particular path, that intellect was his least of America, had the back; all the Mahouts of the others having been cither killed or wounded, as well as the men upon the elephants, there being, it seems, four on each, with a Ginjull.

At Manchester there have been three failures of cotton speculators within the last least of America, had the honour to present his Credentials to Our Lord the King at the Royal seat of St. Ilde-fonso.

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At Manchester there have been three failures of cotton speculators within the last least of the United States of America, had the Honour to present his Credentials to Our Lord the King at the Royal seat of St. Ilde-fon in his particular path, that intellect was his idol,—an, idol of which no consideration man, I will not dare say so wicked, but so would make him forego the worship.

"Canning, who came first into play, came at a time when the arrows of the adverse party, shot keen and pointed, were sticking all over the flesh of those in power; and it was because the juvenile sallies of this brilliant personage took away the smart of these, and turned the public attention to any succinent of imbacility restinct of any succinent of the flotilla pushed past the place, trying to effect a compromise with their trying to effect a compromise of a lock of the flotilla pushed past the place, trying to effect a compromise of a lock of the flotilla pushed past the place, trying to eff these, and turned the public attention to them, that he was decidedly brought into notice. At that time it is plain that his own party, or rather the party which he assisted, knew nothing of the better substration of that scourge of fine Italy, of the oppressisted, knew nothing of the better substration to a site of the public attention to any specimen of imbecility wanting of a monarch basely forfeiting his pledges and bis dignity to purchase his restoration to a throne—if there be any man who approves of the party which he assisted, knew nothing of the better substration to a strain had completely surface the usual quarterly accounts of the "One hundred pieces of artillery were ready to open on the night of the 3d instant, and a heavy cannonade was heard at Rangoon in that direction. Ships were expecting them can, of the leave Representation to a propose of the strain of the usual quarterly accounts of the surface of the usual quarterly accounts of the surface of the usual quarterly accounts of the strain of the usual quarterly accounts of the surface of the usual quarterly accounts of the usual quarterly accounts of the surface of the usual quarterly accounts of the surface of the usual quarterly accounts of th tum of his character which those glittering sors of the Austrian states, or is fond of the qualities concealed. They did not know name of the most cruel and falsest tyrant few days after these."

the increasing prosperity of the public Report in the increasing prosperity of the increasing prosperity of the public Report in the increasing prosperity of the increa qualities concealed. They did not know name of the most cruel and falsest tyrant that the man who was flapping the buzzing that ever sat on a throne-of that baffled flies of pretended patrictism all over the despot of South America still domincering world, had the flame of genuine liberty over Old Spain-if any man have so unnatwarmly cherished in his own breast,—they did not know that he who, in those days, ration at least they have now the grace to Smyrna. The mission of this person was in the Customs alone, for one quarter, of pectus may be seen, and subscriptions will be contented himself with a smart epigram or a sparkting song, would be the man who befits them, of men locked up in some of gation of the Black Sea, for the merchant should be, if not solely yet mainly, instru-mental in bringing England out of that gall grations among the familiars of Court, or to structions are peremptory. of bitterness into which untoward times and linger behind the arras of friendship with Advices from Rome of the 22d ult. repunfortunate connexions had plunged her .- the vermin-the natural inhabitants of the resent the state of the Pope's health, as They did not know these things; and to place-or in the congenial society of Alex- giving cause of alarm. His holiness is in those who locked coolly and closely into the ander, Frederick and Francis-of lizards, his sixty-fifth year. subject, it was faither evident, that they re- vipers and toads; and worse than all, of The metropolis of Great Britain alone is garded the genius which they courted, as those who cat the toads. I never can get supposed to contain more inhabitants than an instrument which would be somewhat them to confront me in Parliament; I seek all the provinces of La Plata, extending dangerous in the use. There was, and it them there with longing eye. All attempts over 28 degrees of latitude and 13 of longi-

Strange anomaly in the laws of England. ted: they saw and felt from the beginning, Committees appointed by the British Par- are, it is reported, original writings from Isaac Lacey that he had an eye, which would not be liament to enquire into the state of Ireland, Moscow, accidentally left by the French closed, and they felt upon a few occasions, we find the following strange, but true deand feared in many more, that he had a scription of the law as it at present exists in jects of much interest, that have not formertongue which would not remain silent— that country. The pithy and impressive ly met the public eye; and it is added, that, in short, his love of office, even sup-exposure of the absurdity of the statutes afclearly point out the authors of the dreadposing that he had that love, was not a love feeting the Roman Catholicks of England ful conflagration in that capital. of the mere connexion or reward of office, and Ireland, given by Mr. Blake, who is but a love of the very highest honour that | Chief Remembrancer of the Court of Exoffice can afford—standing in the foremost place, and standing there in his own strength. The continuance of such laws are in perambulating that extraordinary city,

SOCIETIE DE L'INDUSTRIE.

On looking over our French files, receilesson of caution. The event has shown ved by the last packet, we find one of the teristick of the hatred subsisting between that the view which he took, if not so spe- most stupendous commercial undertakings cious as to rant and declaim about, has been ever heard of, has just been organized in taken in as profound a knowledge of the France, under the above name; it is indeed captain of a brig, Athenaus Kreise, having riff, Elijah Risley; Clerk, John Dexter. state of society, and with, to say the least rather an European than a French concern, of it, as advantageous a bearing upon the as there are French, English, Dutch, Gerhappiness of mankind. Furthermore, it mans, and Kussians among the founders.turns out that the man who, if he had be- The French, during the reign of Napoleon, lieved them, was ready to sacrifice every were in the habit of calling the English a thing for office, and ready to do every work, nation of shopkcepers; they can now retort perished. On the news of this disaster ar- H. Spencer; Sheriff, Martin Nash; Clerk, Levi provided he were paid for it, was more de- the charge, for it appears that even the riving here, the rage of the populace was Hovey. termined in his opinions and more sensi- highest nobility now indulge in commercial excited to the highest pitch, and the most who again and again goes out of office for the Prince de Talleyrand, the Duke de the sake of the principles, stands far higher Choiseul, the Marquis de Croix, the Baron butchered in the most inhuman manner on than those who even for the sake of their Montmorency, and even the Countess de

to concede the premises, and to admit that | The object of this society is to embrace evthere is something corrupting in the very ery opportunity of employing capital to nature of office, and something pure and advantage, whether for agriculture, canals, patriotick in the nature of opposition, then it follows, that a saint upon the Treasury- its branches.

The society is to receive projects of all on the other side of the house. If a man kinds. The success of the whole undertahas never been in the way of temptation, king will in a great measure depend upon nobody knows whether he could hold fast the acting manager to be appointed to the we shall then see, in a short time, an enter-"That such is the situation of Mr. Can- prize, colossal in its views, and colossal ning, no man will deny; and every man in its means, give up the ghost on this very

MADRAS, APRIL 21. We have been favoured with the following extract of a letter from Rangoon, under

"I saw some letters from Donabew yeswith a greater degree of spirit than was ex- state, that Colombian privateers continue PORTRAIT OF THE HOLY ALLI- pected, but were repulsed with loss. Most to cruise on all the neighbouring coasts, and Francis Cooper, Alpheus Sherman, Stephen people think, that if we take it in good are making a rich harvest; a vessel which style, the impression will be more decisive had arrived at Gibraltar from the Havana Allen; Sheriff, Oliver M. Lownds; Clerk, Ni-

Each of them started as a literary man, and treest country on the earth! That black dis- fling. One attack, it appears, was made | Madrid, Sept. 16 .- On Sunday, the 4th mack, by the way of Concord and Plymouth, burnt, and others dying from suffocation .-

also been captured.

Among a mass of curious papers, discovered by Mr. Rae Wilson, of Kelvinbank On reading the evidence taken before the in the course of his recent travels in Russia,

A gentleman of our acquaintance, (says the Morning Chronicle,) recently returned Simon Stone 2d 1981 Thnothy Barnard 1826 "But while those feelings of inferiority, a disgrace to England, and must be equally those little twitches of envy, which, though too meek for assuming its name—those apprehensions, lest be should stick a javelin in something which they considered was a continuous something which they considered was a continuous something which they considered was a continuous suddenly attracted by a disgrace to England, and must be equally as offensive to the enlightened Protestants as offensive to the enlightened Protestants as to the Catholicks themselves, whom they are intended to degrade.—Truth Teller, "I would state to the committee, if they considered was a continuous suddenly attracted by a like attention was suddenly attracted by a lose physical properties of the continuous suddenly attracted by a lose physical properties of the continuous suddenly attracted by a lose physical properties of the continuous suddenly attracted by a lose physical properties of the continuous suddenly attracted by a lose physical properties of the continuous suddenly attracted by a lose physical properties of the continuous suddenly attracted by a lose physical properties of the continuous suddenly attracted by a lose physical properties of the continuous suddenly attracted by a lose physical properties of the continuous suddenly attracted by a lose physical properties of the continuous suddenly attracted by a lose physical properties of the continuous suddenly attracted by a lose physical properties of the continuous suddenly attracted by a lose physical properties of the continuous suddenly attracted by a lose physical properties of the continuous suddenly attracted by a lose physical properties of the continuous suddenly attracted by a lose physical properties of the continuous suddenly attracted by a lose physical properties of the continuous suddenly attracted by a lose physical properties of the continuous suddenly attracted by a lose physical properties of the continuous suddenly attracted by a lose physical properties of the continu

The Emperor of Russia has ordered all By General Ticket Plurality,

deration "the spirit which has for some we are unable to give a list of the officers elect- of the hour, and the violence of the gale,

at St. Petersburg, where several councils in the house. Messrs. Allen, Hart, Jordan. had been in consequence held, at which the Emperor had presided before his departure. relative to the affairs of Greece.

It is said in letters from Lisbon, that the Spanish refugees who took shelter there from the persecutions of the beloved Ferdinand have been mercilessly given up! A letter from Hydra of the 28th July,

contains the following narration; a most G. Camp; Clerk, J. A. Barker. dreadful one, but unfortunately too characthe Greeks and the Turks. "While the Greek fleet was at anchor off Candia, the quarrelled with a Turkish slave on board his vessel, struck the fellow, who immediately went below, and having set fire to the powder magazine, blew up the ship, and Thompson; Clerk, Ralph Coffin. the captain, his brother, and sixty seamen son, were dragged forth by the mob, and Clerk, Ralph Lester. the quay; numbers of slaves in the houses and on board the vessels in the harbour, shared the same fate, and in all about 200 Turks are supposed to have been massacreed in the course of the evening.

At Buenos Ayres there are no less than five thousand English and Scots. The Engish agriculturists who left England to settle on the banks of the Plate, have arrived riff, Mr. Vedder; Clerk, Mr. Vrooman. there safe.

Extract of a letter by the Malta packet, dated St. Maura, August 1st: "A Mr. Humphries has been at this place, who has a co- denburgh; Clerk, Mr. Smith. by of the greater part of Lord Byron's Life. in England. This copy he obtained from the original, lent him by Lord B.; he intends publishing it."

At a recent meeting of the members of the London Missionary Society in Bristol, one of the speakers stated, that a Hindoo, a believer in the doctrine of the transmigration of souls, had lately maintained a long argument with a missionary, in which he endeavoured to convince the latter, that he (the dison Porter; Sheriff, Sidney Futtle; Clerk, Hindoo) remembered the time when he was | C. C. Abeel. an old cow! It was also mentioned as a fact, that, in some towns in India, boys go about

vian chieftain, was defeated in a revolt, and afterwards put to torture by the Spanish Clerk, Raymond. authorities, for the purpose of discovering his accomplices, he is said to have replied,

few days; one owing about 50,000l. At "General Cotton in the steam-boat and present, we understand, the parties are all

"One hundred pieces of artillery were Revenue; but, as they will not be comple- some time by the Messrs. Evernghims, and oth-A lefter from Constantinople, under date the quarter ending 10th October, 1824, was of the 26th August, says, that the American £3,240,000, while the amount for the quarsquadron, which lately appeared off Hydra ter ending this day will not be less than voted to masonry, general miscellany, litera-£160,000.

ROCHESTER ALBUM.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1825. ELECTION RETURNS.

The following is the aggregate of votes given in this county:

SENATOR.

Ethan B. Allen 1985 Benedict Brooks 1725 Vincent Mathews 2092 James Smith 2026 John P. Patterson 1814

1992 John Garbutt [In the returns from Wheatland, Mr. Lacey's name was cmitted.]

Jacob Gould 1610 James Seymour 1862 Enos Blossom

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. By Districts,

As many of the papers, in noticing the result of the election, omit to give the names of those elected; and as the mail due Tuesday evening to the assistance of our neighbours, and owmeetings, have, it is said, had under consi- | did not arrive until our paper was put to press, | ing to the fierceness of the fire, the lateness ed throughout the state. It is ascertained, The last letters from Russia, announce however, that the party opposed to the admin- mer, which with two others, all we believe that very important despatches had arrived istration will have a majority of two or three of brick, was destroyed. The glass manand Viele, of the "people's party," and Messis. Hager, Smith, Stebbins, and Livingston, of the opposition, are elected to the Senate.

We have seen the official returns of the following counties, and shall be able to complete the list of officers next week.

Erie-Assembly, R. B. Heacock; Sheriff, J. Ningara-Assembly, William King; Sheriff,

Eli Brace; Clerk, James F. Mason. Chantauque-Assembly, Elial T. Foote; She-

Genesee-Assembly, David Scott, Josiah Churchill, Phineas Stanton; Sheriff, Wm. R.

Livingston-Assembly, James Faulkner, W.

Ontario-Assembly, Messrs. Cranger, Pitts.

Wagne-Assembly, Ambrose Hall, John L. Kip; Sheriff, R. H. Foster; Clerk, John Barber Oclains-Assembly, L. A. B. G. Grant; Sherifi, W. Lewis; Clerk, O. Nicholson.

Saratoga-Assembly, Messrs. Young, Dib ble, and Benedict; Sheriff, Mr. Langworthy. Schenectady-Assembly, Mr. Saunders; She-

Reasselaer-Assembly, Messrs. Pierce, Filey, Groesbeck, and Collins; Sheriff, Mr. Van-

Albany-Assembly, Messrs. Lush, Whipple which, for certain reasons, was purchased Ten Eyck; Sheriff, Ten Eyck; Clerk, Van Schoharie-Assembly, Messrs. Eldredge and

> Mattice; Sheriff, Van Horne. Delaware-Assembly, Messrs. Root and Townsend; Sheriff, M. Keeler; Clerk, Col.

> Greene-Assembly, Williams Seaman, Ad-

Queens-Assembly, Wm. Jones, Tho. Tredwell; Sheriff, John Seaman; Clerk, S. Sher-

New-York-Assembly, Malthy Gelston, Phi-Hall, Elisha W. King, Wm. A. Thompson,

dings, this may be considered the most flourish- the worst. ing village in the union. Every tenement is ers of our merchants.

that city, under the title of "the Escritoir, and Masonick and Miscellaneous Album," to be deeceived, at this office.

We last week received, but inadvertently omitted to notice, the third number of 'Badger & Forter's Stage Register,' published at Boston, in connexion with a valuable semi-weekly paper entitled the American Traveller, to the subscribers for which it is sent gratis. The Register contains a list of the stage and steambest routes in New-York and the New-England Large numbers were dreadfully scorched. states, and gives, in a condensed form, a fund 1750 of information that must be useful to stage proprictors and travellers.

More Banks .- Applications are to be made to the next Legislature, for several new Banks, to be located as follows:

At Utica, to be called Oneida Bank, capital \$500,000. At Ithaca, to be styled The crease it to \$400,000. At Syracuse, to be called the Onondoga County Bank, capital \$200,000. At Troy, Mechanic's Bank, capital \$400,000. One at Batavia, capital \$250,000. One at Rochester, capital \$500,-1721 000. Besides several in the city of New-York.-Canandaigua Repository.

> FIRES.—Yesterday afternoon, when the wind was at its height, a fire broke out at Powles Hook, which raged till a late hour. Some of our city engines, with a promptitude that always marks their efforts, immediately crossed the river in the steam-boat were detained all night. The fire broke out in the house occupied by Mr. George Dumufactory, however, of Dummer & Co. fortunately escaped.

At about 5 c'clock this morning, the city was again alarmed with the cry of fire, and it was soon ascertained that the flames pro-ceeded from the house and store of N. Smith Prentiss, on the corner of Liberty-st. and Broadway. So rapid was the conflatheir escape as they rose from their beds, windows, by means of ladders.

We regret to state, that the loss of Mr. his stock.

he fire first btoke out in the store.

ment's delay.

sons in the vicinity of Miramichi alone, way of doing things. Disgraceful, howev-

Indeed, it is not in the power of any one to describe the scene which we now witnessmen, women and children, coming in from all parts of the river, without clothing to cover them. We have all been up these two nights past, watching and preparing for

A letter from a commercial house in Halifax to a house in New-York, speaking of the late fire in the woods, in the province of New-Brunswick, says-"It is most melan-choly to think that some thousands of persons have perished in the flames, in different parts of the woods. Seven bodies were found dead in one ruin, and twentysix in another. Many commercial houses have lost every thing. One house is said to be losers to the amount of 40,000 pounds. Messfs. H. and G. Barclay of this city offer their services in receiving and trans-New Paper .- Mr. E. B. Child, of Albany, mitting donations to the unfortunate suffer-

> The Pottsdam, St. Lawrence American states that all the cedar and spruce swamps, together with all the prairies and marshes, from the cascades in Lower Canada, to Glengary in Upper Canada are on fire.— The fire is said to extend back nearly fifty miles from St. Lawrence, about the same distance, making 2,500 square miles of land on fire! In swamps, it burns from 2 to 5 feet. It affects both man and beast. Cattle are said to be dying off in droves, and it so affects the eyes and lungs of people, that bu-siness of all kinds is nearly suspended.

Many persons have expired of hunger, cold and fatigue. In one instance, of a party of sixteen "lumber men," only three escaped-all the rest were burned to death! Another large town called Frederickstown, has been destroyed—loss of property esti-mated at \$120,000. The fire in N. Brunswick had passed over a district of country one hundred miles long and forty wide.-Great efforts are made to relieve the people by subscriptions at Halifax.

The following phenomenon is worthy of note. In Bangor, (Maine) the effects of the late redundance of smoke in the atmosphere Ithaca Bank, capital \$250,000. At Geneseo, to be styled the Livingston County The ferrymen on the Penobscot, found the compass necessary; and in the evening, a phenomenon, much resembling the mirage, was observed. People with lanterns, saw their images distinctly reflected from the fog surrounding them; the likeness produced was so perfect as to be known. The smoke, undoubtedly, is to be mostly attributed to the fires kindled in the woodswhat is called a falling atmosphere, will not account for the whole of the effect.

> From Cobbett's Weekly Political Register. . COBBETT'S REMARKS Upon a volume of Documents relating to the

late War between the United States and Great Britain-published at Washington. Here we have the real history of the late war. The book begins with the President's (Madison's) Message to Congress, stating the complaints of America against England. Next comes the reports of the Committee of Congress, recommending war. Next the Yeas and Noes upon the passing of this act. Next the proclamation of the President announcing the war.-Then come all the official documents relating to all the transactions and events of the war, by land as well as by sea. And lastly, the Treaty of Ghent, by which the gration and so overpowering the smoke, that but little of the very valuable stock of the very valuable Mr. Prentiss could be saved, and even him- is no commentary; no lying history; garbself and family were compelled to make ling and disguising. Here are the facts, as they were at the time, stated officially, and

and wrapt up in blankets, from the upper in the face of the whole world. It is impossible for an Englishman to read this volume without writhing under the disgrace Prentiss, though insured on house and stock to the amount of \$24,500, will still be heavy. All the books, papers and accounts enough upon these documents. But my of the establishment were likewise consu- anger against Jonathan has not only been med. Mr. Tanner, who occupied the cel- neutralized, but turned into a contrary feelar part of the building for a pocket book ling, when I have reflected on the consemanufactory, succeeded in saving much of quence which would have accrued to us, if Sir Joseph Yorke and his compeers, Mr. Frontiss is wholly unable to account including Sidmouth and Castlereagh, could for the fire. He was himself in the store have "deposed James Madison." If they about half past ten o'clock, when all was could have dene that, it would have been safe; though from appearances it seemed better to be a dog than an Englishman.-This is a very cruel dilemma to be redu-Owing to the circumstance of the engines | ced to: but, reduced to it I am, and so is in the immediate vicinity of this fire, hav- every Englishman, who is not content to ing gone over to Powles Hook, aid was less be a slave himself, and to leave his chilpromptly rendered than might otherwise dren slaves behind him. I would, in a have been the case .- N. Y. Amer. 19th inst. more particular manner, recommend this The Great Fires. -To shew what are of York's goodly company. They will here fires in the woods, of which we have lately see what attends them another time, unless heard so much, as raging in Maine, New they bestir themselves. From the mo-Brunswick and Canada, we select the fol- ment that the last war began, and even before it began, I, who knew Jonathan well, From Halifax papers to the 18th Oct. most distinctly foretold the general result. All the accounts that have been received, I said, that it would be disgraceful to us, describe the rapidity of the flames to have and would create a great navy in America, been such as to have precluded the possi- consisting of the best ships, and ablest and bility of saving property to any extent .- bravest commanders, and the strongest and In most cases, the unsuspecting beings, sud- most active and heroick seamen, that the denly aroused from their slumbers, were world has ever seen. When that war beunable to dress themselves; and immediate gan, America had but six frigates and some destruction was the consequence of a mo-sloops of war, Mr. Canning called them ent's delay.

"So instantaneous were the effects of the ped bunting flying at their mast head." fire that many persons who were saved, They were not fir-frigates. They were owe their preservation to the vicinity of the made of live oak, locust, black-walnut, ceriver, into which they threw themselves, dar, and pine, their blocks of occidental C. C. Abeel.

Columbia—Assembly, Aaron Vanderpoel,
Jonathan Hill, Adam I. Strevel; Sheriff, E. O.

and were taken up by boats, or escaped on rafts of timber. In that part of Mirami-chi called New Castle, out of two hundred but, look Blue and Buff, without shame, if and fifty houses, but fourteen escaped; you can, at what was done by these six frigand indeed, the circumstance of any pro- ates! There were more than six before that perty being saved, is considered as a mirac- fatal war was over; and, what there is now another book will tell. When, at the close "Were we to give vent to the feelings of this volume, I see "Gambier, Henry that actuate us upon the occasion, we might Goulbourn, and William Adams," ought I depict a scene at which the heart of the to be surprised at the thing I have read. most indifferent would sicken; and even These famous negotiators gave a "sine qua then, we probably should fall short in des- non," and afterwards abandoned every parcription of the sad reality. It cannot be ticle of it! The Americans, answered this with. They have attacked the camp, and Accounts from Gibraltar to the 6th ult. lip Brasher, Isaac Minard, J. E. Robinson, Jas. possible to conceive the picture which the "sine qua non," by giving that name to a devoted country, that has been the scene of new sloop of war, just then about to be this visitation, presents. Near 200 per-launched! This is their laconick and quiet

The following letter from an officer of the Brandywine conveys the most recent particulars respecting the landing of La Fayette; and completely refutes, (if further refutation were necessary) the groundless reports

Having thus far proved by the words of the the young, sprightly and blooming Miss farmers in the advantages of improving our farmers in the advantages of improving our breeds of Sheep by the introduction of fine fleeces. The prejudices which have here to fore prevailed to a very considerable extends the tardy advances and slow belief of our farmers in the advantages of improving our breeds of Sheep by the introduction of fine fleeces. The prejudices which have here to fore prevailed to a very considerable extends the tardy advances and slow belief of our farmers in the advantages of improving our breeds of Sheep by the introduction of fine fleeces. The prejudices which have here to fore prevailed to a very considerable extends the tardy advances and slow belief of our farmers in the advantages of improving our day on which the Erie Canal was completed.) We are the tardy advances and slow belief of our farmers in the advantages of improving our day on which the Erie Canal was completed. The tardy advances and slow belief of our farmers in the advantages of improving our day on which the Erie Canal was completed. The tardy advances and slow belief of our farmers in the advantages of improving our day on which the Erie Canal was completed. The tardy advances and slow belief of our farmers in the advantages of improving our day on which the Erie Canal was completed. of her leaking, loss of ammunition, &c.

U. S. FRIGATE BRANDYWINE, Cowes, (Eng.) Oct. 7, 1825. left the ship another salute was fired of 17 nize in the sum of \$200 for his appearance and America of the fine Spanish Leonesa.

The end the made all sail for Gibraltar. The end the sum of \$200 for his appearance and America of the fine Spanish Leonesa.

But we are frequently asked whether the of the first 24 hours came on to blow a very heavy gale; and being near to a lee shore heavy gale; and being near to a lee shore cent death of the Hon. Wm. Gray, gives ordinary competition, speedily be reduced, we were obliged to get a pilot and put into Cowes, which is one of the handsomest places I ever saw. The town is small and the houses elegant. I have not been on shore yet, but intend going to morrow.—

We have had a great many English later the following brief history of that eminent merchant of the Ron. Wm. Gray, gives the following brief history of that eminent merchant. "Mr. Gray was born in Lynn, in humble life. He was early put an apprentice to the late Elias Hasket Derby," an eminent merchant of this town, where he became instructed in all the knowledge of facts that the duty on imported wool is now the trade of those times. When our comdies on board, some of the nobility, but I the trade of those times. When our com- twenty-five per cent. ad valorem, and for

name is John Curl (an appellation fancital enough in itself, but not a whit the less so, from the circumstance of the owner's possessing "a fine head" of short crisped or frizzled dark hair) was brought before Mr.

Sessing "a fine head" of short crisped or frizzled dark hair) was brought before Mr.

Inagination was brintant, his sense stering, his industry unwearied; and these qualifications are an article which will not a whit the less so, his industry unwearied; and these qualifications he carried into his commercial pursuits with a vigour and success that astonished all his cotemporaries, and gave an article which will not a whit the less so, his industry unwearied; and these qualifications he carried into his commercial pursuits with a vigour and success that astonished all his cotemporaries, and gave an article which will not a whit the less so, his industry unwearied; and these qualifications he carried into his commercial pursuits with a vigour and success that astonished all his cotemporaries, and gave an article which will not a whit the less so, his industry unwearied; and these qualifications he carried into his commercial pursuits and a ready market, suits with a vigour and success that astonished all his cotemporaries, and gave an article which will not a white the price and a ready market, his industry unwearied; and these qualifications are all the price and a ready market, his industry unwearied; and these qualifications are all the price and a ready market, his industry unwearied; and these qualifications are all the price and a ready market, his industry unwearied; and these qualifications are all the price and a ready market, his industry unwearied; and these qualifications are all the price and a ready market, his industry unwearied; and the price and a ready market, his industry unwearied; and the price and a ready market, his industry unwearied; and the price and a ready market, his industry unwearied; and the price and a ready market, his industry unwearied; and the price and a ready mark Justice Whitman, this morning, charged activity and a spirit to all the movements with Bigamy; that is to say, with then and of his time. He realised an immense forthere having and being possessed of (not the evil one) but two as dear & loving wives the evil one) but two as dear & loving wives as ever graced the Seraglio of the Grand and distance, and proud reserve, which is In the legislature of Vermont, on the 20th Seignior himself, or any other man, at one and the same time, to wit: one in the city and the same time time. of Philadelphia and another in the city of Boston—against the peace of the Common-Boston—against
ter might covet-responded "not guilty,"

the like case to offend!

at service in the good city of Brotherlylove, deep an interest. somewhere near Little Pine-street, and there grew acquainted with the complainant, the present Mrs. Hannah Curl and likewise with the prisoner, Mr. John Curl. The said Hannah and John met occasionally if not often; and like any other gentleman and lady, who chanced to be frequently in each other's company, were naturally on good, that a similar establishment in many other if not on intimate terms; and indeed, as for that matter, it was pretty obvious that they felt a particular sort of friendship the one for the other. By degrees, their friendship matured itself, or rather ripened into fondthess, and after a while the little arch rogue general, and gentlemen of leisure, in par-Cupid, who is said to be always attempting ticular, that they propose to open a shop in coon, when the whole party returned with to play off his pranks upon the careless and unwary, suspecting what the amorous couple fain would be at, slyly lit his torch, and coming upon them when they least expected it, kindled in their bosoms a consuming flame of Love! They talked of the sweets, the blandishments of the weeded states.

Lunar, that they propose to open a shop in some convenient part of the town, where they may tak flame of Love! They talked of the sweets, the they propose to open a shop in some convenient part of the town, where they may account they will offer the following gratuitous actom they will offer the blandishments of the wedded state— accounts of the firm shall be open for their scenarior from Rhode-Island.

Scales, steel- S. senator from Rhode-Island. of the connubial connexion—by and by, yards, &c. shall be furnished for persons to each other eternal affection, and marketing, who will be supplied with the three mails each week will be made up at finally, in order to render their numerous best gilt letter paper, to wrap up sausages, pledges as binding and lasting as possible, &c. Specie will be given for counterfeit

In the mean time, the said Hannah Curl, had taken a mighty liking to the said Julia Tuttle and Julia in return, thought she could do no less than take as mighty a liking to the said Hannah. The consequence of this mutual and mighty affection of the two ladies was, that the lovely Hannah, very civilly requested her Julia, to stand as bride's who are in the habit of reading them at the approaching functions of the said Hannah and the solution of the said Hannah and mighty affection of the two ladies was, that the lovely Hannah, very civilly requested her Julia, to stand as bride's who are in the habit of reading them at the sangular at the approaching functions. In the subscribers when a female customer enters, to close upon her, and stare her out of countenance. In mode-to the United States from Tennesse, vice General Jackson, resigned.

Newspapers from all parts of the United States of Mississippi to be a senator of the United States from the Governour of the State of Mississippi to be a senator of the United States from the Governour of the United States from the Gover maid at the approaching nuptials; and Ju- expense of others, or stealing them. lid, being a very kind and obliging woman, and seeing no reason why she could not make as decent a bride's maid as any other female, readily consented. Accordingly the preliminaries were settled and all necessary arrangements completed. The long munity more slow to give credence to the wished for Hymenial Day arrived—the hap- practicability of innovation in agricultural py pair stood on the tiptoe of expectation, economy than farmers themselves. Indeed, and their friends and relations were of course so many bubbles are constantly bursting the extent and witch of the vein upon the extremely desirous of witnessing "a con-summation so devoutly to be wished for" their reverence for tried methods and antiby all classes, colours and conditions—at quated customs. But every virtue, when thing valuable beneath. man in a carriage—the bride's maid took her station—pulled off the glove of the bride and put it on, and the parson placed the fair hand of the said Hannah into that of will venture to predict the miscarriage of will venture to predict the miscarriage of giving the builder of a house a liep on the the said John-pronounced them "man and his neighbour in a new scheme of cultiva- giving the builder of a house a lien on the wife"-addressed them for the first time as tion, until at length he is doomed to behold property, until the work is paid for, "Mr. and Mrs. Curl"—gave them his ben- him far ahead in the course of successful ediction—and then left them to rush into experiment, and to lament too late the effects summer, states that there were then, in the dipped,

them the solemn sacrifice.

years since, His Honour proceeded to call tent, seem now to be completely vanished, These are some of them. other witnesses in order to prove that the and the emulation which exists for the possaid John not satisfied nor content with his session of the more improved breeds of the Hudson, a convention that will do more I embrace this opportunity of informing first spouse, took it upon himself, within the this animal, is highly auspicious to the pros- for the national constitution, than all the you of our arrival after experiencing sever- last six months in defiance of the laws of perity of the State. Those who possess amendments proposed in congress for twenal heavy gales which proved our new ship God and man, to betroth or affiance himself flocks with an admixture of the Merino from ty years. Brandywine to be a superior sca boat to another spouse, viz: to one Anna Le Varr any I have ever before sailed in; and, in addition to that she is one of the fastest vesal difference of the complaint hath it—"living and in wool, while the price of the common fleece or as the complaint hath it—"living and in wool, while the price of the common fleece or as the complaint hath it—"living and in wool, while the price of the common fleece or as the complaint hath it—"living and in wool, while the price of the common fleece or as the complaint hath it—"living and in wool, while the price of the common fleece or as the complaint hath it—"living and in wool, while the price of the common fleece or as the complaint hath it—"living and in wool, while the price of the common fleece or as the complaint hath it—"living and in wool, while the price of the common fleece or as the complaint hath it—"living and in wool, while the price of the common fleece or as the complaint hath it—"living and in wool, while the price of the common fleece or as the complaint hath it—"living and in wool, while the price of the common fleece or as the complaint hath it—"living and in wool, while the price of the common fleece or as the complaint hath it—"living and in wool, while the price of the common fleece or as the complaint hath it—"living and in wool, while the price of the common fleece or as the complaint hath it—"living and in wool, while the price of the common fleece or as the complaint hath it—"living and in wool, while the price of the common fleece or as the complaint hath it—"living and in wool, while the price of the common fleece or as the complex or as th sels in our service. We have only one fault to find; that is, she ships many seas which make her wet and uncomfortable. But, I ved that without giving the Court the trouble hanced by the superior weight of the fleece, to be tried over the Ohio Course. believe that it is, in a great measure, owing of going into further testimony, he would which in ordinary flocks of half and threeto her having too much ballast on board. - admit that there had been a marriage here, quarters blood, will average from three and We find the provisions which are expended every day lighten her very much, consequently we are more comfortable every day. We spoke a brig within a day's sail deplia—the forms, the rites and ceremonies of a wedding had indeed been gone through with, and the parties afterwards li-day. We spoke a brig within a day's sail through with, and the parties afterwards li-day in the provisions which are expended but denied that one ever took place in Phi-a half to four pounds, while two and a half and three pounds is a good yield for common sheep with the same feed and keeping. A further benefit is seen in the superiority and wife, may their connection be known of Havre, sent a boat with letters for the ved together as man and wife; but then the of price of the fine fleeced animals. A by frequent intercourse, and a numerous officers friends, but was unable to board Reverend clergyman who officiated at the Merino ewe or buck is worth from 10 to 12 progeny of young canals .- Niles. her in consequence of the sea running so high: spoke her however and ascertained she was from Havre, bound to Boston—re
nuptials had no license, consequently no dollars, and 3-4ths and 7-8ths blooded from three to six dollars, while from one dollar three to six dollars, while from one dollar to one and an half and two dollars is the given number add its one-half, and square ported the General's family well, anxious- that the marriage was illegal, null and void price of native sheep. The preference of their sum; and from the square of their sum ly awaiting his arrival, which took place -ot no binding force or effect. Moreover rearing sheep rather than cattle may be seen subtract the square of the given number and the next day. We sent a boat on shore to the complainant (Hannah) had conducted in the diminished labour, the ready profits. inform the American Consul of our arrival, herself in a most shameful manner while and the superior prices of sheep and wool and for him to send a steam-boat to land the General. A boat was sent off from shore to let us know the steam-boat would on; and although when she had been releasbe along at 9 o'clock with all the General's ed from that place, the prisoner took her again, which can be easily done by judicious man-family. We immediately commenced getting ship in order for their reception; they came off at the time appointed, and were hoisted in a chair suspended from the main having been previously advised by one of This family of sheep, it is well known, deyard arm of the ship. The General stood the profession in Philadelphia, that the mar- rive their origin from a selection made from in the gang-way with both arms open ready to receive them, and his son in the cabin to receive them there—such joyful embracing I never saw. A salute was fired of 27 guns. (Col. Knapp) merely came into Court to that of the many about sixty years since, where they have been nourished with peculiar attention until the fineness of their fleeces far surpassed They all left the ship in two hours. Mid-move that, considering the circumstances of that of the parent stock. This circumstance this don. shipman Porter had the honour of setting the case, the prisoner might be put under the ladies on board the steam-boat, and I, reasonable or moderate bonds. His Honthe General and Com. Morris, who is to accompany him to Paris. After they had all of the counsel, and ordered Curl to recog-

the like case to offend!

Mr. John Curl kept his large black eye intently fixed on the clerk during the whole time the latter was reading the complaint, and no sooner had the question been put—
"are you guilty or not guilty?" than the said John curled his upper lip, and displaying a row of teeth that an Alderman's daughter that an Alderman's daughter than a responded "rot guilty." The soon after removed to Boston, since we will be wet under foot, change the shoes & stockings immediately on returning home.—Mediage in the open air, and if it be wet under foot, change the shoes & stockings immediately on returning home.—Mediage in the open air, and if it be wet under foot, change the shoes & stockings immediately on returning home.—Mediage in the open air, and if it be wet under foot, change the shoes & stockings immediately on returning home.—Mediage in the open air, and if it be wet under foot, change the shoes & stockings immediately on returning home.—Mediage in the open air, and if it be wet under foot, change the shoes & stockings immediately on returning home.—Mediage in the open air, and if it be wet under foot, change the shoes & stockings immediately on returning home.—Mediage in the open air, and if it be wet under foot, change the shoes & stockings immediately on returning home.—Mediage in the open air, and if it be wet under foot, change the shoes & stocking in the open air, and if it be wet under foot, change the shoes & stocking in the open air, and if it be wet under foot, change the shoes & stocking in the open air, and if it is the shoes & stocking in the open air, and if it is the shoes & stocking in the open air, and if it is the shoes & stocking in the open air, and if it is the shoes & stocking in the open air, and if it is the shoes & stocking in the open air, and if it is the shoes & stocking in the open air, and if it is the shoes & stocking in the open air, and if it is the shoes & stocking in the open air, and if it is the shoes & stocking in the open air, and if it is the shoes & stocki with the air of a person not only despising so heinous a crime, but right glad of an opportunity to deny it. Whereupon His Honour commanded Miss Julia Tuttle, a Femembered with pleasure his residence in Solven Latter, and possessing the Knowledge of American Biography.

All other Notes, PENNSYLVANIA.

As an evidence of the growing prosperity and flourishing condition of our manufactures, which we can state, on authority which we can state, on authority which we can state, on authority which we can state the condition of the Ranks in the interior of the Ranks in the Government of the State, and possessing and flourishing condition of our manufactures, which is the interior of the Ranks in the Government of the State, and possessing and flourishing condition of our manufactures.

All other Notes, Pennsylvania. deposed and said in substance as follows: - Prosperity he had so largely contributed to a high reputation in the United States. About three years ago last May, she lived promote, and in whose welfare he felt so Mrs. Elizabeth Moore of Kentucky, late-

> states that it was with Samuel Gardner, Esq. and afterwards with Hon. Richard Derby, that Mr. Gray served his apprenticeship.

The following is from the Haverhill, N.

Gentlemen who favour the subscribers

· HAIRBRAIN, SOFTSCULL & Co.

ON THE CULTURE OF WOOL.

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. Oct. 18. Wool.-There is perhaps no class in com- of Mr. Clay.

But we are frequently asked whether the do not think them to be compared, in point of beauty to the American ladies.

State banks at Newark, New-Brunswick, Elizadvance of five per cent. and that woolen abethtown, and Morristown, the Newark, Pa-Police Court, Tuesday Nov. 8.—Bigamy.

This commercial habits. He entered into the Commerce which was opened to us with twenty-five or thirty years of age, whose a full prospect of all its advantages. His cultivation of the raw material. Wool, like name is John Cirl (an appellation fanciful imagination was brilliant, his sense sterling, cotton, must always be an article which will

Summary.—The whole number of schol-

wealth, contrary to all law both human and divine, and an evil example for others in go excited such a ferment among the neck.—Walk tolerably quick five or six mercantile part of our community, Mr. miles every day in the open air, and if it

which he has held several important offices tending the knowledge of American Biog- All other Notes, . .

young sprightly and blooming coloured lass of forty-two or thereabouts, to 'come forward and be sworn; and Julia, having taken the witnesses' box, and received the rendered society uncomfortable to him, and suing year. It is needless to add, that the oath, courtesied to the magistrate, and then induced him to remove from a town whose flannels from these Factories have acquired Montreal,

> leep an interest.
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> ly deceased, provided in her will for the emancipation of all her slaves, about 40 in number; and left 50,000 dollars to the College at Danville.

The committee appointed by the New-York publick meeting for the relief of the sufferers by the fires in New-Brunswick, have already sent thither the sum of five thousand dollars.

On Tuesday, the 1st inst. a number of gentlemen from Stratford and Millford, Butter, lb. (Conn.) proceeded in boats to the mouth of Beeswax, The subscribers inform the publick in Ousatonick river, for the purpose of shooting a species of ducks called Coots; the sport

Hon. Asher Robbins has been elected U. Flax, lb. his office for the United States

It is estimated that there were 50,000 made up their minds to accompany each other to the temple of Hymen and there, beseech the priest Jugatinus to perform for reimbursement.

Barley,
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ebration of the completion of the Great
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The Nashville papers state that Hugh L. Hay, ton,

James Clark, Esq. formerly a member of Congress, and late one of the Court of Appeal, has been elected in Kentucky to the next Congress, in place of Henry Clay, Esq. Mr. Clark is a most decided personal friend

A mine of Lead has been lately discovered in the town of Leverett, Mass. four miles east of Connecticut river, which from TALLOW-rough, lb. surface of the ground, together with its pe- CANDLES-dipped lb. culiar richness is thought will lead to some-

A bill passed the Tennessee Legislature

each other's arms and pass away the honey of his own prejudice and incredulity.— city, upwards of five thousand English and DYE-WOODS-Fustic, tan, moon!

These ideas have been suggested to us by Scottish people.

Reaziletto,

The union of the waters of Lake Erie and

The waters of Lake Eric-The first time The big ditch-It has become the grave

The cannon race. - Four years from now, The way to make a canal-Stop talking. and, like Ohio, go to digging.

extract the square root of the remainder: Subtract this root from the given number added to its half; the remainder will be the first part, which subtracted from the given number will

MARRIED.-In Henrietta on the 17th inst. by the Rev. Mr, Hendrick Mr. Henry Corbin to Miss Polly H. Egreton, both of

In Rush on the 17th inst. by Peter Price Esq. Mr. John P. Stull to Miss Margaret Martin, both of Rush. At Lima, on the 20th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Barnard, Mr. Elaphas J.Ruland, of

this village, to Miss Mary Ladd, of Men-

Bank Mote Sable.

CORRECTED FOR THE ALBUM WEEKLY. ITOn the 9th of the present month, the Banks in New-York discontinued receiving the notes of most of the country banks. All the bank notes of this state, except those on the North River-all Connecticut money, except the New-Haven bank and Bridgeport bankand those banks in this state, which were received by the Bank of Rochester previous to TALLOW-American this arrangement, are still taken by them. The

the New-York Banks at par. NEW-ENGLAND. Eagle Bank, New-Haven, broke.

New-Hampshire do. Trenton State Bank, broke.

Many of the Banks in the interiour of Penn-

Upper Canada (at York) Upper Canada, (Kingston) broke.

Pearl,

APPLES-natural fruit, bush.

ROCHESTER PRICES CURRENT. ASHES-Pet, ton,

33

12

2 50 to 3 50 Beans, bush. 5 to to 6 12 to 75 to 19 to 2 104 4 50 4 25 Flannels, domestick, yd. 38 to GRAIN-Wheat, bush. 31 44

10 in comb, 6 to 7 27 Works & Graves' best 3 to 3 25 2 25 22 to 38 to

3 to 375 11 50 8 50 Peas, bush. 62 1-2 to 31 to 15 to 19 SKINS-Deer, undressed, lb. Calf, trimmed, 10 Hides, green, 5 SEEDS-Flax, bush. 75 6 to 6 50 Clover. 68 to 1 14

Timothy, 71-2 tried, 11 mould 121-3 Turnips, bush. 25

NEW-YORK PRICES CURRENT.

November 9. ASHES-Pot, top, 107 50 a 107 50 a Pearl, 11a 12 9 a 10 a 30 30 2 32

Camwood, Logwood, Campeachy, 29 St. Domingo, 22 a 24 Jamaica, Nicaragua, a 70 a 135 Hache, 104 LOUR-New-York sup. bbl. 5 87 a 5 12 5 12 1-2 a 5 37 Canal, Middlings, fine 3.75 a 387 Rve flour 3 50 a Indian meal 3 37 a URS-Beaver, North, lb. 5 50 a 6 75 South a 3 50 West 4 a 6 50 Raccoon, N. & S. skin 20 a Muskrat, N. & S. 60 a Martin, Canada 1 4 1 75 Do. N. W. Red Fox l a 25 a Mink 2 50 a 3 50 Otter Nutria Skins, 45 a RAIN-Wheat, N. River, bush. 80 a 1a 102 Genesce Virginia, 80 a 51 a Rye, 63 a Corn, 50 n Beans, 7 bush. 9 50 a 10 13 1-2 a 15 1-2 IDES-West India, lb. 18 a 19 Buenos Ayres,

Brazil 14 1-2 a 15 1 2 25 a HOPS, lb. RON, pig, American, ton, 40 a 60 Bar, country, a 100 100 Swedes a 110 105 English, assorted EATHER-Soal,Oak, lb. 25 a 22 a Hemlock Dressed upper, side 225 a 3 LUMBER-Boards, N. Riv. pine, M. 16 a 18

Scantling, pine, 14 a 15 18 a 20 Oak Timber, sq. foot 20 a 2 75 a 3 Shingles, bdl. Staves, W. O. pipe, M. 51 a 56 a 40 2.2

Heading, hhd. 41 a 43. PROVISIONS-Beef, mess, bbl. 8 50 a 6 5 a 5 25 prime, Butter, in firkins, lb. 12 a 18 Hog's Lard 10 25 Pork, prime, new bbl mess do. . 13 1-2 a

Cheese, Amer. 7 a Ilams 10 a TheL-German, lb. 13 11 a 11 a 1.4 English Trieste, in boxes 8 a 81-2 American 5 3 8 1-4 8 a

BRIGHTON

EI.THU H. GROVER, Magnificent Prizes in this Lottery.

ring a very large and splendid assortment of GENTLEMEN'S BOOTS & SHOES, LADIES

CHILDREN'S Which he offers to the publick on the most

A large and well selected asortment of SOLE & UPPER LEATHER, cheap for cash.

WANTED, Fifteen Journeymen Shoemakers .-None but first rate workmen need apply.

A. HARRIS HAS JUST RECEIVED A GENERAL ASSORT-CROCKERY,

sylvania are unsaleable, and from 5 to 65 per Glass and China Ware,

which he offers at wholesale and retail at the lowest prices.

Rochester, Nov. 24, 1825. Congress Water.

A FEW dozen bottles just received from the Springs.

MARSHALL, SPALDING & HUNT

TAKE NOTICE. HAVE in my possession a CLOAK, I which the owner can have by calling, 63 proving property and paying charges. NORMAN BARBER.

Rochester, Nov. 22. Wrapping Paper.

150 REAMS, different qualities, some of which is superiour to any ever before

offered in this market. Also, an additional supply of WRITING PAPER. MARSHALL, SPALDING & HUNT. November 24.

A HINT.

from a waggon before the door of Mr. Millard, in Rochester, will do well to return the same to Mr. Millard, or to the subscriber in Chili, and save the trouble and disgrace of an DANIEL BASSETT.

Should the property missing be volunta-rily returned, no questions will be asked.

English Bobinet Lace Veils. A RICH AND SPLENDID ARTICLE,

Just received and for sale, from \$6 to \$10. DRESS SILKS.

rich and fashionable, unusually low.

A full assortment of Ladies' HAIR CURLS SHELL COMBS, &c. The above articles, together with a large stock of FRENCH & INDIA

FANCY DRYGOODS, suitable for the season, purchased at low prices, ALL NEW, will be disposed of by

the subscriber at a very small advance from nctual cost. He can furnish Millimers with any article in their line, on such terms as cannot fail to please. N. B. Millinary removed up stairs, where Milliners and others can be accommodated

with any article in that line. Just received this day, the latest and most approved style of

Ladies' Winter Wats, CAPS, HEAD-DRESSES, &C. all which are submitted to the examination of the Ladies, who are respectfully invited to call. JOHN LAKE.

Carroll-st. Rochester, Nov. 16.

MORE DESIRABLE GOODS,

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

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

20 Cases fine ANCHOVIES. 58 Barrels and half-Bbls SHAD and MACKEREL, with a great variety of new FANCY and STAPLE ARTICLES, &c. &c.

Rochester, Nov. 3, 1825. 567,000 DOLLARS! Acw=Bork State LOTTERY,

(CLASS No. 3,) WILL be drawn at New-York on the 4th of January next. The most Splendid Scheme ever adopted and drawn

in America. SCHEME.

1 Prize of \$100,000 is \$100,000 50,000 " 20,000 " 20,000 10,500 " 10,500 5,000 " 2,500 " 10 2.000 " 39 1,000 " 78 500 " 100 " 168 46,800 4446 222,800 4041 Prizes. \$567,600

9139 Blanks. 14190 Tickets.

In this Lottery with only Forty-five numbers, there will be Six drawn ballots. That ticket having on it the 1st, 2d, and 3d ballots drawn from the wheel, will be entitled to the Grand Capital Prize of

\$100,000. For the Fortunate Tickets, please apply

G. W. PRATT'S LOTTERY-OFFICE.

Where, it is hoped, will be sold all the PRICE OF TICKESS.

Whole Tickets \$50. Halves \$25 Quarters 12 50 Eighths 6 25 3 12 Rochester, Nov. 16.

MISS OLMSTED

CONTINUES the MILLINARY and MANTUA-MAKING BUSINESS, on Carroll-st. opposite Mr. Hurlburt's Chair Factory, where she offers a superiour as-sortment of

Ladies' Winter Hats. Caps & Wead=Dresses,

together with all articles usual in her line. The Ladies of Rochester and its vicinity are respectfully invited to call and examine the Goods. Rochester, Nov. 17.

Loung Ladics' Schoot. CYNTHIA ARNOLD

NFORMS the citizens of Rochester, that L she proposes to open a SCHOOL for the instruction of YOUNG LADIES, in the following branches, to wit:
Reading, Writing, Arithmetick, English

Grammar, Geography, with the Drawing of Maps, Rhetorick, the Elements of Chymistry and Natural Philosophy, Needlework, Drawing and Painting.

School to commence on the 7th inst. at the room lately occupied by MISS ALLEN. Terms of Tuition made known by application at the School-Room, or at Marshall, Spalding & Hunt's Bookstore. Rochester, Nov. 3, 1825.

UNCURRENT MONEY.

NOTES of the Bank of Plattsburgh. Chenango, Niagara, Washington and Warren, and Jefferson County. Also, Ver-mont, New-Hampshire, Massachusetts and Rhode-Island money, purchased at the lowest rates of discount, at

G. W. PRATTS Lottery Office, Caroll-street: Rochester, Nov. 10.

PAPER

THE person who took a piece of CLOTH from a waggon before the door of Mr. Millard, in Rochoster, will do well to return the same to Mr. Millard, or to the subscriber in Chili, and save the trouble and disgrace of an Mill-street, a few doors below the Bank. MARSHALL, SPALDING & HUNT.

N. B. They would invite the attention of Teachers and others, to a very general as-SCHOOL BOOKS.

Among which are-SPELLING BOOKS of different kinds,

Daboll's, Willett's, Adams's Leavitt's, Burritt's & Ostrander's ARITHMETICKS; TESTAMENTS from 31 cts. to \$1; Morse's, Cumming's, Willett's, Guth Worcester's and Woodbridge's GEOGRA-

English Reader, Historical do. American do. American Preceptor; Murray's and Comyn's Grammar;

Greenleaf's Grammar Simplified, &c. &c. ALSO-Greek, Latin and French Elementary & Classical Books, Blank-Books, Stationary, &c. &c. Marshall's Spelling Book by the Nov. 10.

Late India Arrival,

UST received in Store. E. MOORE. Rochester, 2d Nov. 1825.

CHEMICAL Writing Ink,

of a superiour quality, for sale by MARSHALL, SPALDING & HUNT.

THE GRAVE.

There is a calm for those who weep, A rest for weary Piigrims found; They softly lie, and sweetly sleep, Low in the ground.

The storm that wrecks the winter sky, No more disturbs their deep repose Than summer evening's latest sigh, That shuts the rose.

I long to lay this painful head, And aching heart beneath the soil, To slumber in that dreamless bed From all my toil.

For Misery stole me at my birth, And cast me helpless on the wild; I perish,-O my mother Earth! Take home thy child.

On thy dear lap these limbs reclin'd Shall gently moulder into thee; Nor leave one wretched trace behind, Resembling me.

Hark!-a strange sound affeights mine car. My pulse-my brain runs wild-I rave: Ah! who art thou, whose voice I hear? "I am THE GRAVE!

"The GRAVE, that never spake before, Hath found at length a tongue to chide; O listen!-I will speak no more: Be silvat, Pride! "Art thou a Warren of hope forlern,

The victim of consuming care? Is thy distracted conscience torn By fell despair? "Do foul misdeeds of former times Wring with remorse thy guilty breast?

And Ghosts of unforgiven crimes Murder thy rest? "Lash'd by the furies of the mind, [flee, From wrath and vengeance would'st thou

A friend in me. "By all the terrors of the tomb, Beyond the power of tengue to tell;

Ah! think not, hope not, Fool! to find

By the dread secrets of my womb, By Death and Hell, "I charge thee Live!-Repent and pray;

In dust there infamy deplore; There yet is mercy!-go thy way, And sin no more. "Art thou a Moranen!-Hast thou known

The joy of innocent delights? Endcaring days forever flown And tranquil nights? "O Live!-and deeply cherish still

Rely on heaven's unchanging will For peace at last. "Art thou a WANDERER?-Hast thou seen O'crwhelming tempests drawn thy bark?

The sweet remembrance of the past:

Misfortune's mark? "Though long, of winds and waves the

A snipwreck'd sufferer hast thou been,

Condemned in wretchedness to roam, Live!-thou shalt reach a sheltering port, A quiet home.

"To Fatexpente didst thou trust thy fame, And was thy Friend a deadly fee, Who stole into thy breast to aim A surer blow?

"Live! - and repine not o'er his loss, A loss unworthy to be told: Thou madst mistaken sordid dross

For Friendship's gold. "Go, seck that treasure, seldom found, Of power the fiercest griefs to calm, And soothe the bosom's deepest wound

With heavenly baim. "In Woman hast thou plac'd thy bliss, And did the fair one faithless prove? Hath she betray'd thee with a hise, And sold thy love?

"Lava!-'twas a false bewild'ring fire; The often Love's insidious dart Thrills the fond soul with sweet desire,

But kills the heart. "A nobler frame shall warm thy breast, A brighter Maiden's virtuous charms! Blest shalt thou be, supremely blest,

In beauty's arms.

"Whate'er thy lot-whoe'er thou be-Confess thy folly, kiss the rod, And in thy chast ning sorrows see The hand of Gop.

"A bruised reed he will not break, Afflictions all his children feel: He wounds them for his mercy's sake, He wounds to heal.

"Humbled beneath his mighty hand, Prostrate, his Providence adore: "Tis done!-Arise, he bids thee stand, To fall no more.

"Now, Traveller in the vale of tears! To realms of everlasting night, Through Time's dark wilderness of years. Pursues thy flight.

"There is a calm for those who weep, A rest for weary Pilgrims found: And while the mouldering ashes sleep, Low in the ground,

"The Soul, of origin divine, Gon's glorious image, freed from clay, In Heaven's eternal sphere shall shine, A star of day!

Yet, were we to judge of the utility of the press by the character of a majority of between matter-of-fact and declamation, I give an analytical table of a page in a news-subject of just congratulation; and our future paper now before me:

The weather: Robbery: Weight of Mr. Jeduthan Tibbets, of Dover: Remarkable dog: Remarkable fecundity of a swine: Counterfeiters: Dreadful accident: Singu-The fast-sailing copper-fastened ship Eliza ed in the higher circles in London, that the was soon to be married to Sir Humphrey Grizzle, of Grizzle-place: Sir Robin Noodle delivered of a speech on the corn-laws, which was answered by Sir Diggory Doodle with his usual keen wit and polished satire: of his face, which occasioned an alarming hæmorrage: Particulars of the disaster: How the royal physician had pronounced him great presence of mind, applied his reyal to beware of the misrepresentations of other editors: The party exhorted to stick to-Mad dogs: The Sea-serpent, &c. &c.

If bagatelles such as these can draw forth as poets, do not succeed best in fiction? Yours, &c.

Extracts from an Oration delivered before the Connecticut Phi Beta Kappa Society, Sept. 16, by Hon. James Gould.

nation, are to be sought in the cultivation of to no nation on the globe. With a populauseful knowledge, good morals, and the arts tion, doubling in the lapse of a single genof peace. And whenever the first of these eration; an almost boundless territory, of

was clearly understood by the original foun- tutions existing; and a people, intelligent, ders of our free institutions. Among their and addicted to inquiry; it may surely be early cares was the establishment of those said of her, if of any nation visited by the seats of learning, which for generations past have enlightened and adorned our country. These have been the sources of that portion her external commerce visits every shore, a which we possess of useful learning and ge-neral morality; the pillars of that system of which nothing can resist. In the mean time, popular and universal instruction by which her frontier settlements are rapidly advancthis section of our country has been distinguished above all the communities of the carth; the nurseries which have supplied learning and wisdom to our halls of legislation resound with the cheering voice tion, our pulpits, and our tribunals of jus- of industry, and beam with the light of scitice. May we never incur the reproach of ence. Those neglected regions, hitherto

It is a fact pre-eminently worthy of our civilized life. attention, that the literary character of every country, is in a great measure determined by that of its literary institutions. And it is in vain to expect that our country can ever reach and maintain that rank to which she aspires among the nations of the earth, an interchange between the two countries, as well of learning as of the physical products of industry, it is idle to think of our maintaining a literary competition with that

this, far the greater part is derived from for-eign sources. Some of our literary institu-tions, it is true, are above all praise for their discouragement. But no human efforts can accomplish impossibilities: and that our unshed with but one tail and many heads.

Obvious as these truths are, the people cessfully vie with the amply endowed and of this country seem insensible of their of the second of the s

and happy is the politician who speaks loud-est in its praise. to keep pace with the advancement of the age, and even to take a mately decline.

these encomiasts might certainly be receiv- country, must flourish or decay together; and the foundation of their panegyricks, and the own. Let the friends of our country, then, difference which is sometimes perceptible unite their efforts to avert so great a reproach -so great a calamity.
Our present condition, as a people, is a

our own care. We have advantages pos- particular. sessed to an equal extent by no other people on the globe, for a high career in intelphenomenon: Remarkable sagacity of a lectual improvement. Our unlimited freedom of inquiry, of opinion, and of enterprise: our free and frequent intercourse with every region of the earth; a language, more lar accident: Remarkable accident: Shock- widely extended and known throughout the ing accident: Melancholy accident: Terri- world than any other living tongue; a freeble accident: Robbery: Horrid murder: dom of competition which enables the humblest citizen to aspire to the highest distinctions; and the general prosperity and inarrived at New-York, in the remarkably creasing resources of our country; all these short passage of 28 days from Liverpool, combined, present peculiar facilities and bringing....no news of importance: Report- scope for exertion and emulation in every

beautiful actress Miss Wilhelmina Higgins and the existing state of the world, bring There are certain periods in which the human mind is excited, by an almost simultaneous and universal impulse, to unusual activity: and such is the period which we this day witness. The present is pre-eminently How his Most Christian Majesty received an age of enquiry and enterprise, of discoa frightful contusion on the nasal projection very, of invention, and of universal improvement. It is an age full of destiny; and, if we are just to ourselves, of most auspicious augury to our country, .

The present generation has introduced a out of danger: How the said Majesty, with new era in science and productive industry. Liberal knowledge and the useful arts are now pursued to an extent far surpassing all handkerchief to the wound, and was so far former example; the general scale of learnfrom participating in the terrors of the la- ing is enlarged; and even in these latter days dies of the royal family, that he told them sciences unknown to our fathers have sprung with a dignified sang froid "to stop their statisticks, political economy, and the modblubbering and bring him some eau" (wa- ern system of chemistry, may all be regardter): Arrival of the British minister: Dinner ed as new or recent sciences: That great be banished, I beg it may be to some ruinto Mr. Nipperkin: La Fayette: Liberty a and to most practical purposes been discovery fine thing: The editor professes a ram- vered by the invention of the chronometer: pant love for the people, and cautions them | The physical and abstract sciences, and general literature, are steadily advancing: Geographical discovery is prosecuted with a zeal and perseverance which yield neither gether: Eulogy on a candidate for office: to the rigours of an arctick climate, nor to the terfors of an African desert. Every mountain and valley in both hemispheres, is a scene of scientifick research: and unithe panegyricks so often lavished on the versal learning, in its numerous departments, press, may we not ask if culogists, as well is rapidly extending its limits and augment-

To the honour of our country, she has thus far partaken largely of the spirit of the age. And what a noble field for exertion and improvement now lies before her! In commerce, she is second only to a single nation. Her internal resources are inex-The true glory and lasting interests of a haustible; and in native enterprise she yields is made to fleurish, the two latter are found which the shores are washed by two oceans, The importance of intellectual culture, soil and climate; with the freest civil instipermitting such institutions to languish in the wastes of nature, are shortly to become the abodes of wealth, and knowledge, and

> Nos, primus equis Oriens afflavit anhelis, Iilic, sera rubens accendit lumina Vesper.

From the Letters of a Chinese Philosopher. without supporting a correspondent rank in teach, and others to receive instruction; the night wind of October, remind the waintellectual improvement. Until 'American some to work, and others to enjoy in idle- ters of cattail brook, that their runnels will books' shall be 'read' in Europe, and espe- ness the fruits of their industry; some to soon be silenced by the ice of winter. cially in Great Britain; until there shall be govern, and others to obey. Every people, nation: And those boasts (of which we wit- first influenced their choice in the election ara, my visit at Ballston Springs, and my permitted his genius to shine on to the last the sixth volume of the Biography of the ness but too many examples) of our own superiority in genius and learning, can only
expose us to the derision of the world.

Our vernacular literature is still inits rudiments. It would, however, be a gross
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slander upon our country to deny that be made a special to shide on to the Biography of the
sail on the Canal, must be published in a
New-York paper; indeed, they are already
bespoken, and the rest of my journey was
confined to Connecticut. It would, theretore, be idle to give the geography of the
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cherished universities of Europe, or of England alone, may safely be pronounced impossible.

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brought before the tribunal, a carrier, who and bridges. supplied the city with fish, appeared among fault, the folly and disgrace will all be ou: but that the prisoner, moved either by a general description. spirit of innovation, or perhaps bribed by

The carrier finished: and the whole court through one of the principal streets. He observed that such buildings were noble monuments of barbarous antiquity; contributed finely to show how little their ancessacred, and suffered gradually to decay.

insensible to her tears, protestations, and

former offences; but this last was consider- shade or curtain, the sun blazed. It was ed as so gross an injury to the sex, and so furnished with chairs standing in confusion. directly contrary to all the customs of an- and with a pine board on temporary supfiguity, that it called for immediate justice. porters, the furnishments of which seemed woman to burn herself when she thinks pro- steps had been taken for a fall review, or per? The sex are to be very prettily tu- that there had been a late meeting of the tored, no doubt, if they must be restrained civil authority of the town. On the board from entertaining their female friends now stood a few decanters, empty, except that and then with a fried wife, or roasted ac- a little muddy residum shewed the nature quaintance. I sentence the criminal to be banished from my presence for ever for his that had lost their transparency, and seemimurious treatment to the sex."

found in the kingdom. Alas! said Takupi administered.

CONNECTICUT MAN.

bringing to pass even so limited an object. ditty, accompanied by appropriate gestures I have now returned; and were it not for of the hand and foot. something like a promise, I rather think I should say nothing more on the subject.

I had drawn off my varnished white top long boots, put by my steam-boat clothes and my steam-boat manners, which sometimes betrayed me; left off my awkward attempts at gentility for a natural awkwardness that sits easier on me; in short, I have resumed the clouted shoe, the linsey woolsey, the hat of rye straw, and the fishing pole, and wander, as I was wont, along the margent of cattail brook.

I left this region in the height of harvest; on my return every thing is still green exthe birch is yellow with frost, and the ma-ple tree is stained through all its leaves, as In every society some men are born to these variegated shades, as they sigh under this was nothing to that.

constitution, the Magna Charta, and the blessings of liberty, or a pathetick enumeration of the horrors of Popery, is sufficient to rank its author among the Hampdens and Howards of the age: In more despotick governments, a logical dissertation in favour

The road, except a dirty strip, which marked the traveled part, was filled with tors understood of architecture; and for and all that rank botany that comes under ly praised and greatly blamed; who effectthat reason such monuments should be held the head of banes and worts. The ed much good and much evil; and whose tavern, itself, seemed out of condition, bescope for exertion and emulation in every useful pursuit.

The last witness now appeared. This was a widow, who had laudably attempted in front was partly broken and partly missing; the stone steps were deranged, and with them irresistible motives to exertion in the cause of liberal and useful knowledge.

But, above all, the age in which we live, and the existing state of the world, bring with them irresistible motives to exertion in front was partly broken and partly missing; the stone steps were deranged, and with them irresistible motives to exertion in front was partly broken and partly missing; the stone steps were deranged, and the cause of liberal and useful knowledge. ers of the landlord's family coat of arms.

The Queen could have pardoned the two through the windows of which, without What," cried the Queen, "not suffer a to indicate, either that some preparatory ed stained on the sides of them as though Takupi had been hitherto silent, and by the tears of the drinkers. The worshipspoke only to show the sincerity of his resignation. "Great Queen," cried he, "I behind them, had assembled, as I was told, acknowledge my crime; and since I am to ed town, or desolate village in the country I have governed I shall find some pleasure in improving the soil, and bringing back a spirit of industry among the inhabitants." His request appearing reasonable, the liberty of the citizen, the liberty of the it was immediately complied with; and a press, and in course, liberty in general; courier had orders to fix upon a place of 'this is that,' said he in conclusion, 'which banishment, answering the minister's description. After some months search, however, the inquiry proved fruitless: neither chains, of slaves, of dungeons; and therea desolate village, nor a ruined town was fore I pray,' said he, 'that the oath may be able to his servants, gave notice to quit,

and the minister was received into more question was, whether the citation was ser-than former favour. question was, whether the citation was ser-ved according to law, which it certainly was say is the fact, and I think you will think not. So he refused the oath as I was told. so too-for it is Lent all the year round in TRAVELS IN CONNECTICUT BY A When I entered the room that I have de- the kitchen, and Passion-week in the parscribed, it was tenanted by but two persons, lour!" To the Printer of the Connecticut Mirror: one of whom, a stout-made, shock-headed Sir-You may recollect that some time young fellow, dressed in colours, the patchsince I gave you notice from the Wind Gap, that I was about to set out on my travels; and not only that, but the reasons that compelled me to go. Though I proposed a rapid journey, and a speedy return, and designed to travel only enough to swear the consumed in the chair beside in colours, the patches and old garment, was addressing himself to the other, and took little notice of her, and tinished and took little notice of her, and tinished her remark with saying, "I wish I was a book, and then I should enjoy more of your to the ear of his auditor, and from the loudby, yet some time must be consumed in ness of his voice in utterance of a cheeing

"Let us go, lassie, go, To the brace of Balquither, *Where the blac berries grow 'Mang the bonnie hieland heather, Where the deer and the rac Lightly bounding together, Sport the lang summer day
On the braes of Balquither."

The singer, I was told, was the unsuccessful applicant for the poor prisoners eath, them for his devotions, and for all his more and his solc remaining auditor was the keep-One of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, Francis Lewis, from Wales,

er of the gaol.

Much did I lament, from this specimen on my return every thing is still green ex-cept that the black ash is shedding its leaves, lord assured me was "as good as a play," that I had not arrived before; but I was

LAST MOMENTS OF MIRABEAU. This season of year induces a mood of call in physicians; but in this he was diso- led to send her round to Philadelphia to A star of day!

"The Sow is but a spark of fire,
A transient meteor in the sky;
The Sou, immortal as its Sire,
"Shall INVER PIR."

"Shall INVER PIR."

"ETTER S FROM A COUNTRYMAN
IN THE CITY.

LETTER VI.

Every people has some favourite theme of declamation, upon which the orator may employ his lungs, and the scribbler his pen, with the certainty of gaining applause. In England, a trite panegyrick on the British

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Tagland, a trite panegyrick on the British

The Sou, is but a spark of fire,
A transient meteor in the sky;
Continue to be, until we shall have full-lorged the casting voice in the value of the beclarmance in the value of the beclarmance in the subject. "It will be believe, whatever my eyes could see irom the hand given in favour of the Declarmance of the Declarmance of the Subject. "It will be believe, and interier in the execution of their deesings; as if they whatever my eyes could see irom the hand written on the subject. "It will be believe, and tenered in the execution of their deesings; as if they whatever my eyes could see irom the hand written on the subject. "It will be believe, and tenered in the execution of their deesings; as if they whatever my eyes could see irom the hand written on the subject. "It will be believe, and tenered in the execution of their deesings; as if they whatever my eyes could see irom the hand written on the subject. "It will be believe, and tenered in the execution of their deesings; as if they whatever my eyes could see irom the hand written on the subject. "It will be believe, and a down of manners and morals, whatever my eyes could see irom the hand written on the subject. "It will be believe, and there will be seen the road, and learned of manners and morals, and demendence, said energetically—learned in the head written in the subject. "It will be believe, whatever my eyes could see from the hand, which they will have due to see the country that the execution of their deesing, and tenered in man and morals, and demende

governments, a logical dissertation in favour in a great measure from the last of these Queen who governed the country, willing viewed the cotton factories, machine shops, refused, he insisted on compliance with his of the divine rights of Kings may raise one sources of patronage. And it is apparent to satisfy her subjects, appointed a day, in specimens of Merino and Saxony wool, card-request with his accustomed violence. For in publick estimation: but in America, the Press is the standing subject of admiration, and happy is the politician who speaks loud.

that, unless some new source of pecuniary which his accusers should be heard, and ing machines, nail cutters, and attended the minister should stand upon his defence.

The day being arrived, and the minister and talked of tunnels, rail ways, balloons, which they persuaded him contained opium. He received it calmly, swallowed During these, my travels, which it might the beverage which he believed mortal, and lead in that advancement, they must ulti- the number of his accusers. He exclaimed be more modest to call my wanderings, I appeared contented. A moment after he that it was the custom, time immemorial, chanced to arrive at a town, the name and expired. This was the 20th of April, 1791. Let it not be forgotten that our literary in- for carriers to bring their fish upon an horse location of which I could easily give, and I The news of his death immediately reachthe prints in our country, the raptures of stitutions, and the general learning of our in a bamper; which being placed on one know it is more graphick so to do, and to ed the court, the city and the Assembly .side, and balanced by a stone on the other, be particular in these things; but I fear to All parties had placed their hopes on him. ed with a degree of incredulity. To show that, if they are permitted to languish; the was thus conveyed with ease and safety; give offence, and so I must make it out by- and all, except the envious, grieved at his death. The proceedings of the Assembly I had left the main road now and then, were suspended; a general mourning orthe hamper-makers, had obliged all carri- sometimes by design to view a ledge of dered, and a magnificent funeral prepared. ers to use the stone no longer, but balance rocks, or a promising prospect, and some- Some deputies being invited to attend, one hamper with another; an order entirely times I had lost my way by accident; so "We will go," exclaimed the whole Asrepugnant to the customs of all antiquity, that, what with a temperament rather nerv- sembly. In the church of St. Genevive, a destiny is committed, under Providence, to and those of the kingdom of Tipartala in ous, and a long and lonely ride, I was tired, monument was erected to his memory, in and was glad to see a cluster of houses and the form of a pantheon, with this inscripsmall ships of diverse common trades, and, tion, which no longer exists: "A grateful shook their heads at the innovating minis- among other things, a sign post without a Country to great Men." It was situated ter: when a second witness appeared .- sign, though the two staples were left in the by the side of that of Descartes. His funer-He was inspector of the city buildings, and cross piece to mark the spot where, doubt- al took place the day after his death. All accused the disgraced favourite of having less, a sign once hung-leaving it very ques- the authorities, the Department, the Assemgiven orders for the demolition of an an-cient ruin, which obstructed the passage lishment had taken out a license for the curmore honours than ever had been conferred on the pompous funerals which proceeded to St. Dennis. Thus terminated the career of mayweed, stinking weed, and hemlock, this extraordinary man, who has been greatgenius was equally adapted to the one as to

> Cooke, and the Scotch Manager .- During one of the sessions, when the celebrated George Frederick was delighting some of our northern neighbours in the "Land o'Cakes," with his inimitable performances, the night being very hot, and the tragedean having acted his best, towards the close of the evening, as might be guessed, he felt not a little fatigued. The managerial mon-arch perceived this, and, between one of the scenes, in Bosworth Field, he took the mimick hunchback into his dressing-room, and unlocking a corner cupboard, he selected a wee thistle glass, and filling it with native whiskey, presented it to George Fred-erick, exclaiming—"Here Maister Kuke, I dinna think this will hurt ye." "No," says George, glancing at the size of the glass,— No my friend, not if it was vitriol.

> The Elder Scaliger .- The pride of this celebrated scholar exceeds belief, and the following anecdote is a sufficient illustration:-A friend informing him by letter coming work, desired to know what he should say of him. The answer was, as appears in his printed letters, as follows:-Endeavour to collect your best ideas of what Massinassa, what Zenophon, and what Plato were, and your portrait will bear some, but an imperiect resemblance of me."

and on being asked his reasons for leaving, then to the Queen, How can that country be ill-governed which has neither a desolate village, nor a ruined town in it? The Queen perceived the justice of his expostulation, perceived the justice of his expostulation,

> The Complaint.-Dryden's wife comnack, I mean, for then I should change you every year."

On Sleep.—Sir Thomas brown informs us in his Religio Medici, that although he was of a most saturine complexion, he frequently composed comedies in his sleep, and laughed himself at the jests of them .-He adds, that such was his opinions of the peculiar power and vigour of the soul in sleep, that if he could command her operations in such moments, he would choose important undertakings.

was a merchant in New-York about the year 1737. One of his first shipments to consoled by his answering that to-morrow would be the Court of Probate, and that this was nothing to that.

Europe consisted of an entire cargo of wheat; and he frequently remarked, that, from its novelty, it was at that time the subject of much conversation. The port of New-York being then inadequate to the supply of a He begged Cabanis, his attendant, not to full freight for the vessel, he was compelNo. 8.]

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RICHARD BRINSLEY SHERIDAN. dramatist and statesman, just published

in England, we extract the following:-

ged its slow length along,' and in the May of this year (1794) Mr. Sheridan was callnager who spoke to be assisted by one of carry the bag that contained his papers, and to read out whatever minutes might be referred to in the course of the argument.-Mr. Michael Angelo Taylor was the person who undertook this office for Sheridan; but, on the morning of the speech, upon his asktold by Sheridan that there was none-neither bag nor papers. They must manage, he said, as well as they could without them; ry, Murray's Materia Medica, Swediaur on Syphilis, Fordyce on Fever, Thomas' Practice, Parr's Medical Dictionary, Hosack's Nosology, Ridingfield's Medical Practice, Physical Projects Physical Physical Projects Physical Physical Projects Physical Projects Physical Projects Physical Fast of St. Magdalen, Asylum, King of the Peak, Pioncers, Margaret Lindsay, Pirate, Fortunes of Nigel, End of Religious Con-Fortunes of Nigel, End of Religious Con-Medical and Surgical Register, Physico-orations—make the Court laugh—please orations—make the Court laugh—please orations—make the Court laugh—please Medical Transactions, Paris' Pharmacolo- the women, and, in short, with Taylor's gia, Boyer's Surgery, Combe's Phrenology, aid, would get triumphantly through his Philip on Indigestion, Ladies' Medical Comtask. His opening of the case was listened to with the profoundest attention; but when he came to contrast the evidence of the been told that, in some country-house where Commons with that adduced by Hastings. he was on a visit, an elderly maiden lady it was not long before the Chancellor inter- having set her heart on being his companrupted him, with a request that the printed ion in a walk, he excused himself at first on minutes to which he referred should be read. account of the badness of the weather.— Sheridan answered that his friend Mr. Tay- Soon afterwards, however, the lady interlor would read them: and Mr. Taylor af- cepted him in an attempt to escape without Colle's Anatomy, Bard's Midwifery, Under-wood on Diseases of Children, Philadelphia begged leave in the mean time to proceed. I see. 'Why, yes,' he answered, 'it has Dispensatory, Bateman's Synopsis, Caldwell's Cullen, Domestick- Encyclopedia, Richerand's Physiology. Also, a variety of Botanical, Chymical, Mathematical and Scientifick Books, Greek, Latin and French The Mathematical and Scientifick Books, Greek, Latin and French The Mathematical and Was raised in all directions. At first the Indian Chiefs, at their late meeting at was raised in all directions. At first the the Indian Chiefs, at their late meeting at blame was laid on the solicitor's clerk- Prairie des Chiens, for the purpose of estathen a messenger was despatched to Mr. blishing peace and limits among various sa-Sheridan's house. In the mean time, the vage tribes. We shall quote a few speciorator was proceeding brilliantly and suc- mens of the aboriginal style.

Taylor, who, hiding his mouth with his hand, whispered him (in a tone of which they alone, who had heard this gentleman relate the anecdote, can feel the full humour,) (He presented a birch-bark map.)

The man has no bag. vance was evidently intended by Sheridan charity in coming here to secure us in our to raise that sort of surprise at the readiness lands." the most curious features of his life and cha- other by the hand, and we will do it."

He would frequently be obliged to stop on his journies, for want of the means of getting on, and to remain living expensively at an inn, till a remittance could reach him.

Another—"My Fathers: I have always heard of your good counsel to your red children. I have taken my part of it, and on these occasions were generally headed thoughts-we will now begin to smoke good with the words 'Money bound.' A friend things." of his told me, that one morning, while waiting for him in his study, he cast his eyes over the heap of unopened letters that lay have said—I have been raised with a tomupon the table, and seeing one or two with ahawk in my hand; but the good words I the treasurer who was present, 'I see we ground." are all treated alike.' Mr. Westley then informed him, that he had once found, on looking over this table, a letter which he (alluding to Mr. Boilvin.) When I first

"Among instances of this inattention to letters, the following is mentioned. Going one day to the banking-house, where he was eptJ5 accustomed to receive his salary, as Receiver of Cornwall, and where they sometimes accommodated him with small sums before

will, in connexion with JOHN DICKSON, his law partner, devote his undivided attention to the Practice of the LAW. Their Office is in the new brick building directly opposite the Court-House.

Rochester, Nov. 3, 1825.

The world, Bossuer's Universal History, and a very good method at the house of R. Ensworth, in Rochester, on the thirteenth day of May, 1826, at ten o'clock of the thirteenth day of May, 1826, at ten o'clock and the thirteenth day of May, 1826, at ten o'clock and the thirteenth day of May, 1825, at ten o'clock and the

accuracy of his memory, and 'tis only when he states his facts that you admire the flights of his imagination.' After many efforts to express this thought more concisely, and to reduce the language of it to that condensed and elastic state in which alone it gives force to the projectiles of wit, he kept the "The trial of Warren Hastings still 'dragof this year (1794) Mr. Sheridan was called upon for his reply on the Begum charge. It was usual, on these occasions, for the manager who spoke to be assisted by one of the big the big to the projectnes of the length found an opportunity of turning it to account, in a reply, I believe to Mr. Dundas, in the House of Commons, when, his brother managers, whose task it was to brought it forth, in the following compact and pointed form:—'The Right Hon. Gen-tleman is indebted to his memory for his ests, and to his imagination for his facts.'

"His best bon-mots are in the memory of very one. Among those less known, peron the morning of the speech, upon his ask-ing for the bag that he was to carry, he was told by Sheridan that there was nonthem on the war of Spain: - Well, Tare you still on your white horse?" 'If I was on a horse before, I am upon an ele-phant now.' No. T—, you were upon an ass before, and now you are upon a

"Some mention having been made in his presence of a tax upon mile-stones, Sheridan said, 'such a tax would be unconstitutional -as they were a race that could not meet to remonstrate.'

"As an instance of his humour, I have

cessfully in his argument; and on some fur- | One Chief said-"My Father: Look at ther interruption and expostulation from the my mouth how it speaks, and my heart how Chancellor, raised his voice and said, in a it beats, and see if I tell you the truth.dignified tone, 'On the part of the Com- The first point I wish to commence is at mons, and as a manager of this impeachment, I shall conduct my case as I think pro-per. I mean to be correct; and your Lord-thence up Sioux river to its source; thence ships, having the printed minutes before to the head of lake St. Croix; thence to you, will afterwards see whether I am right | Green Water lake; thence to the mouth of Rum river; thence across the Mississippi to "During the bustle produced by the in- the source of Crow river; and thence to the quiries after the bag, Mr. Fox, alarmed at source of Sock river. This is the land I claim the inconvenience which he feared the want for myself and my children. Hereafter of it might occasion to Mr. Sheridan, ran | you will never hear of any bad clouds on it: up from the manager's room, and demanded it shall always be blooming and sunshine, eagerly the cause of this mistake from Mr. and peace shall reside there. My father,

The man has no bag.'

Another—"My Fathers: The Great Spirithe whole of this characteristic contri-

of his resources, which it was the favourite triumph of his vanity to create. I have it dren have listened to your words. They on the authority of Mr. Wm. Smythe, that have thrown their bad thoughts into the fire. previously to the delivery of this speech, he I cannot say any of mine have gone there, passed two or three days at Wanstead, so because from the good counsel I always occupied from morning till night in writing and reading of papers, as to complain in the evenings that he 'had motes before his You, my relations, Sacks and Foxes, Fols, eyes.' This mixture of real labour with Avom and Winnebagoes, we are at peace apparent carelessness, was, indeed, one of together. My father wants us to take each

Another—"My Fathers: You have come here to settle the differences & bad thoughts nected with money was most remarkable. between us, and we have buried them in the

His letters to the treasurer of the Theatre will keep it. I have smoked away all bad

coronets on the seals, said to Mr. Westley, have heard will induce me to put it in the

had himself sent, a few weeks before, to Mr. Sheridan, enclosing a ten pound note, had our tomahawks thrown behind us, and to release him from some inn, but which Mr. buried in the earth. When I first went to Sheridan, having raised the supplies in some way, had never thought of opening. The prudent treasurer took away the letter, and this medal round my neck. When I returreserved the enclosure for some future exi- ned I also gave good advice to the young men of our village." All governments ought to aspire to pro-

duce the highest happiness by the least objectionable means. Toptoduce good without some admixture of ill, is the prerogative of the Deity alone. In a state of nature each individual would strive to preserve the whole of his liberty, but then he would be also liable to the encroachments of others, who would feel equally determined to preserve the whole of theirs. In a state of civ-

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IRELAND.

From the National Journal. Occupying a spot of earth, remarkable alike for its beauty and fertility, lying like anemerald jewel on the bosom of the ocean, the Irish people, ingenious, industrious, and enterprising, have, notwithstanding all these liberal advantages, been doomed to a life of proscription, poverty and dependence, rom which common humanity revolts; and in consequence of which, England has called down upon herself the indignant astonishment of the soundest and wisest politicians of her own country, as well as of other nations. When she assented to the union with England, and surrendered the right of possessing a representative interest on her own soil, little did she dream of the suicidal consequences of that desperate act. She foresaw not, that by the act which expatriated her parliaments, she at the same time expatriated her nobility and her wealthy commoners, her land proprietors, her genins, her enterprise, her ambition-in a word, all the sinews of her intellectual strength, all the pillars of her moral character, all the guarantees of her political in-fluence and integrity. Had she foreseen this appaling extent of her sacrifice, she would have rallied round her trembling institutions and rather have perished to deserve the admiration, than have survived the loss of her institutions, to receive the pity of mankind. It is scarcely too much to attribute the long series of evils, neglects and insults which she has since endured, to the desertion of her soil by the wealthy and noble possessors which closely followed on the heels of her parliaments. Absentceism, as it has been termed, has drained off all her wealth, and impoverished her in hope and spirit; it sits like an incubus upon the strength of her yeomanry; it falls like a blasting mildew on the verdure of the fields; it converts the valleys of fruitfulness and beauty into a barren and unsightly wilder-ness; it dims the clear azure of the firmament, and floats like a pestilential vapor her moral or political situation can be exthrough all the region of the atmosphere .-Instead of lifting their turretted roofs above the landscape in cheerful magnificence, and opening their liberal gate for the tenant of no more subserve the interests of the former the soil, and the stranger to enter and partake of the festive hospitality; within her castles, lonely and deserted, over-run with rank grass and the creeeping ivy, trembling with premature decay, afford a home only to birds which love the darkness of their ruins, and stand in the midst of the unheeded loveliness of nature, black and mouldering monuments of departed posterity.-The wealth drawn from the hard earnings of the oppressed peasant, cherishes not the soil whence it sprang, nor the industrious hand which extracted it from the generous bosom of the earth; it is placed in requisition to gratify the unnatural taste and ignoble pride of its possessor in a land where the
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the false fire of the moment," to the spienthe false fire of the moment, t mourn, and fewer to redress them. It brings back no return of moral or political bounty for Ireland-It swells the opulence and pampers the pride of other communi-

ties, unjustly leaving that community from which it is derived, the victims of ambition where there is no hope, and toil which offers no reward. Even the common privilege of education, that which in England is even forced on the child of poverty and humility, is to Ireland dealt out with a grudging and doubtful hand. Even the dignity of argument has been insulted by the creation of discussion as to the policy of suffering the destitute Irishmen to acquire any of currency, equal to two hundred guineas, him, that knowledge which is scattered abroad subject to your orders. by the lavish and indiscriminate liberty of the press. Ignorance and suffering are the indebted for services rendered me by Mr. friendship for each other; therefore, let us setdestiny to which she is assigned by the cru- de la Fayette, of which I have never yet re- tle our quarrels. el policy of men who have adopted humani- ceived the account. I could add much, ity for their creed, and who aspire to be but it is best perhaps that I should say lit-ranked among the lights and adorners of the tle on this subject. Your goodness will supranked among the lights and adorners of the age and country which have given them existence—such is the fate to which he has existence—such is the fate to which he has all the enquiries I have made) has occaters of course, and afford no indication of the the lightest evidence of discontent under this obtained of your residence.

unnatural order of things. ready heaped upon Ireland, a writer has regard of him who has the honour to be, state prison for life; William Lard, for grand very recently started up to convince the your most obedient and most humble serpeople of Ireland that the absence of their vant, landlords, and the drain which is made upon Ireland of all its agricultural capital to supply their wants in other countries, are obstacle to the rapid growth and prosperi- ago, Sherwood acquired considerable celebrity productive of no kind of ill effects to the ty of Albany, Troy and all places north, for his adroitness in horse-stealing. prosperity of Ireland; but that her distress situated on the Hudson, has ever been the arises from the too rapid growth of her population, and that the best mode of checking wastly from sand bars and shoals projectit is to impose some restraint on this inju- ing across the channel of the river, so as in dicious and injurious increase. Now, as low water, to form an impassable barrier to we hold it to be a maxim which no sophis-try can controvert, that any human policy class. The largest vessels that visit Alba-Clark; Sheriff, Daniel Pierson; Clerk, John H. which is founded on the abrogation of the ny find but little impediment, however, in Ostron. great laws of nature, is in itself unsound, and tending to an artificial state of society, we cannot but regard every effort of this character as one which ought to be cried down an eye sore to the commercial class of citi- lard; Sheriff, Lewis Smith; Clerk, Reuben L. by the common consent of all liberal and zens, but that bold and rigorous enterprise Hess. intelligent politicians. If the population of which can lead the Western Lakes to the Ireland were severed from the oppressive Atlantick Ocean, can also remove any pargovernment of England, and placed in that tial obstacle, to further its views and comrelative situation in which commercial na- plete its work. tions, in amity and intercourse with each By the exertions of certain gentlemen other exist; if it were rescued from the mor- who understood the experiment, the pasal gripe of that code of oppressive laws sage of the bar at the Overslaugh is now which has had its origin in the weakness made perfectly easy at all times of tide .or the cowardice of those by whom it was This has been effected by a machine called enacted; if it had a patriotick interest in its the excavator, with which they have remoown soil, the privilege of worshiping at its own altars, a government of its own selection, and a hearth and home sacred from the approach of legalized violence and protected power;—who under such circum-afford considerable relief, and be considerable. stances will pretend to say that Ireland ed as a proof that much more may be done would be unable to sustain her population, without the interference of artificial remedies and the means which have enabled the gentlemen engaged to do so much.—American dies and theoretical restraints? The exist- Traveller. ence of a state government in harmony with the genius of the people, representing their voice, and conscientiously protecting their This route from the grand canal at Jordan, interests, would produce condition, which would add one more illus- of the Susquehannah at Homer, has been tration of the great truth-that to protect surveyed and found practicable, both on actration of the great truth—that to protect the moral edifice of society and to secure to it the profits of its own skill and industry, contain the essence of all good government; and that political institutions established and regulated on these principles, will be universally found to be the most permanent in their character, and most productive of harviness present the south and also porthers meshed to universally found to the south and also porthers meshed to universally found to the most permanent to the south and also porthers meshed to universally found to the south and also porthers meshed to universally found to the south and also porthers meshed to universally found to the south and also porthers meshed to universally found to the south and south and also porthers meshed to universally found to the south and the general features of the country. The distance from Jordan to Homer is 34 miles, and of this about 14 miles will require excavation, the remainder being already navigable. This canal will open a direct trade for salt and plaster to the south and also proved and tound practicable, both on account of an abundant supply of water on the summit level, and the general features of the country. The distance from Jordan to Homer is 34 miles, and of this about 14 miles will require excavation, the remainder being already navigable. tive of happiness, prosperity, and power to the south, and also northern market for coal, a community. . Such is not the government iron, iron castings, &c. under which the hard destiny of Ireland has thrown her. She has no protection for her During the past session of the British moral structure, she has no security for the House of Commons, a motion was introduindustry of her children.-There is none of ced for regulating the manning of the navy. the high recompense of political station the objects of which were to supersede the held out to her aspiring talent, unless it necessity of impressment, and the practice

to which they are compelled to submither sons droop and decay under the blithing influence of a system of disqualification from which they have no way of escape, but by surrendering the conviction of their own consciences, and, periling the peace of this world, and, as they believe, the prospect of another. This condition of things cannot be enduring. When there is a perpetual struggle between the people and the government to decide which shall commit the greatest enormities with impunity, what result is to be calculated on from so unnatural and criminal a competition? Such is the struggle which Ireland has for many years past presented to the astonished eye of christendom. Driven to exercised towards her, it is natural that she should make resistance a matter of expedience, not a question of conscience. Prevented from reaping the harvest which she means of subsistence, than such as her own original disposition, and the regulations of social compact, will justify .- Plunder and aggression will gradually occupy all the

erto adopted shall speedily manifest itself. The government of England seems deher too, costly a charge on the finances of the United Kingdom, to desire any further monstrous progeny of evils to both countries-actual misery and want to the oneand political shame to the other. In the latest papers which have reached us, we have seen a hint thrown out that Ireland must be separated, before any alleviation of The Yankee emigrant is every day reminded pected. The sooner that separation takes place the better-the better for the oppressor as well as the oppresed; for it can to put down opposition by the sword, than King of Spain. From the translation publishit can ensure the happiness of the latter to ed in the National Gazette, we do not perceive see the habits of her children turned from the peaceful pursuits of industry, to the wandering and marauding character of the er adulation than the strict formalities of diforest bandit, and the midnight incendiary.

The annexed letter from Washington to Madame de la Fayette, at a period of her love of mankind might be found in the delicacy with which a gratuity is here represented as the payment of a debt.

PHILADELPHIA, 31st Jan. 1793. Madam-If I had words that could convey to you an adequate idea of my feelings kindly. on the present situation of Mr. de la Fayette, this letter would appear to you in a different garb, The sole object in writing to you now is to inform you that I have deposited in the hands of Mr. Nicholas Van three hundred and ten guilders, Holland

This sum is, I am certain, the least I am

ed towards him by that government which sioned a delay in this address and remitboasts of the protection which it affords tance, and even now, the measure adopted him, and checks by the summary interven- is more the effect of a desire to find where tion of the bayouet or the hangman, even you are, than from any knowledge I have

At all times, and under all circumstances, G. WASHINGTON.

Hudson River Navigation .- One great

Skaneateles and Susquehannah Canal .a change in their by way of the Skaneateles Lake, to a branch ols; Clerk, Evans.

consents to purchase impure honours by of flogging. These objects were consider-apostacy from the faith which it loves, and on ed intimately connected, juasmuch as the which it has been taught to rely for salvation. harshness of the naval discipline was the Following the religion of their fathers—a sole cause which rendered necessary the religion proscribed by the exclusive policy oppressive practice of impresment.

ROCHESTER ALBUM.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1825.

That all our country subscribers may receire their papers immediately after their publication, the Album will hereafter be printed on WEDNESDAYS. This arrangement will not prevent us from giving any news of importance that may be received by the mails of Tuesday

as our forests recede before the axe of the emi- have been in circulation; but its notes are yet grant, the steady improvement of society, and the increasing prevalence of venerable old desperation by the tyranny which has been "Yankee notions." The character and manners of the western country are becoming more | ring through their negligence or misconduct: and more assimilated to those of the New-England states, and an eastern man, travelling nity from a system of legalized swindling, and has sown, it cannot be a subject of sur- through one of our farming towns, might easi- would benefit the banks themselves, by induprise that she should seek other modes and ly fancy himself at home. True, we cannot boast the stone fences and paved pasture-lands of Vermont, nor the whale-blubber and manufactories of the sea-coast, nor the onion-patchspace which skill and industry once filled; es of Weathersfield; yet we have a good share unless some relaxation of the system hith- of Yankee enterprise and ingenuity, and can produce not a few rigid observers of Yankee termined to keep the cord tightly drawn customs. The white steeple isseen towering round the neck of her wretched dependent; above the forest, and the humbb school-house and the only hope which remains for the lat- is to be met with at every cross-road; -our farter is, that her oppressor may at length find mers religiously feast upon pumpkin pye on Thanksgiving-day, and observe the Christmas continuance of the Union, which was engen- holiday with a most devotional profusion the dered in treachery, and consumated by first of April is honoured with an unwented ty, when he immediately took his seat on the treason; and out of which has grown such a display of wit-and at our trainings the heavy soldier of the revolution, fired by the sound of the drum, valiantly

"Shoulders his crutch, and shows how fields

of the land of his birth, the scenes of his childhood, and the home of his fathers.

In the absence of other topicks of discussion, that Mr. E. expresses himself in terms of grossplomatick etiquette might be construed to demand-though the propriety of encouraging our representatives to ape the fooleries of forsubstance of such a speech as it is customary to make on these occasions:-

allow me to hope that you will receive me

"I bear an ungovernable affection to the august person of your Majesty, and your royal |

"The President is very honest, and does not Staphorst, of Amsterdam, two thousand wish to cheat you; and I am quite certain that you are very honest, and do not wish to cheat

"Our respective governments feel a strong

"God preserve your Majesty."

There is something very ludicrous in these real sentiments of the speaker.

At the circuit court and court of over and terminer which was held in this village last week, Judge Nelson, of the sixth circuit, presi-As if to add another insult to the many al- you and yours will possess the affectionate ding, Henry Mulhollen was sentenced to the larceny, seven years; and Seth Sherwood, for the same offence, was sentenced to the same term of imprisonment. Some eight or ten years

We are able to add only the following to

Oneida-Assembly, Theodore Sill, Laurens Hull, Israel Stoddard, Aaron Barnes, Russel

Onondaga-Assembly, Freeborn G. Jewett, Chauncey Betts, John G. Forbes, David Wil-

Cayuga-Assembly, Thatcher I. Ferris, Campbell Waldo, Aaron Dennis; Sheriff, Stephen W. Hughes; Clerk, Abraham Gridley.

Allegany-Assembly, Geo. Williams; Sheriff, Hugh Magee; Clerk, Amos Peabody.

Otsego-Assembly, Isaac Hayes, David Tripp, Levi Beardsley, William Fitch; Sheriff, John H. Hiser; Clerk, Edward B. Crandall.

Montgomery-Assembly, Messrs. Sheldon, Bovee, Diefendorf, Van Horn, French; Sheriff, Charles Easton; Clerk, Geo. D. Ferguson.

Westchester-Assembly, Joseph Scofield, Jas. Wiley, John H. Smith; Sheriff, Allen M'Donald; Clerk, N. H. Betts.

Lewis-Assembly, Amos Miller; Sheriff, David Miller; Clerk, Andrew W. Doig.

Orange-Assembly, Messrs. Hoffman, Wordsworth, Schultz, M'Farlin; Sheriff, Beakes; Clerk, Dunning.

Seneca-Assembly, Messrs. Scott and Hendricks; Sheriff, Squier; Clerk, Dunlap.

Jefferson-Assembly, Messrs. Bucklin, Wardwell, Orvis; Sheriff, Coffeen; Clerk, Sherwood, Cortland-Assembly, Messrs. Donnelly and Lynde; Sheriff, Coxe; Clerk, Hotchkiss. Broome-Assembly, Robinson; Sheriff, Nich-

Tompkins-Assembly, Messrs. Woodcoc Benson; Sheriff, Vickery; Clerk, Johnson. St.Lawrence-Assembly, Doly; Sheriff, Lock wood; Clerk, Hopkins.

are now published in Pennsylvania 104 newspapers, of which 63 are democretick, and 37 considered the wealthiest in the city, has stop- of the whole. ped payment. There have been many other unexpected failures.

tection and Lombard Bank, at Jersey City,-"The Westward."--It is gratifying to observe, ports to the prejudice of the Niagara Bank received by our brokers at a discount of 5 per cent .- Would it not be well to render the property of Bank directors liable for losses occur-A law to this effect might protect the commucing greater confidence in the publick.

> A friend at Lockport, in a letter of the 25th Nov. informs us that the mill privileges created by the canal at that place, are much more equsiderable than had been anticipated; and ays, "Don't be surprised when I tell you, that we have water enough to supply more than two hundred run of stones."

> Practical Republicanism .- The Alexandria Herald states that Mr. Monroe, late President office as Justice of the Peace for Loudon counbench as junior member of the court.

> A respectable friend of Mr. Clinton sent us he following, and requested us to publish it as an advertisement. That part alluding to Mr. Hawley's address to the Buffalo committee canal policy,) will be read with pleasure by men of either party.

> From the Richmond Enquirer. "Meeting of the Waters."-The splendid

captive, and she a wanderer, has been sent to us for publication, by a lady into whose "Sine-You are great and I am little; but justice to the thanks of his Follow-Citizens. | mania .- Conn. Mirror. The 4th of November must have been de- "After leaving Gibraltar, we shaped our licious to him, beyond all description. This great work; the grand epoch of "uniting the waters of the great Inland Mediterranean of

> See—go and do likewise." Congress at Panama. - It appears, that | What struck me most forcibly in the ap-

of self-protection and self-interest.

James Reynolds, the murderer, was hung at New-York, on Saturday. He is said to have died repentant, confessing his crime,

lage from his partner in New-York, states that letter from Reynolds to his wife, of the Turks.

ly so when dying.'

This is almost blasphemy; but, as the were conducted to the public square, where Advertiser acknowledges that the language the soldiers were paraded, and went thro' of the murderer's speech "betrayed great all their evolutions. They are armed like ignorance," we must presume, from the our own soldiers, and their dress is fashionlanguage and tenour of the letter, that it ed like the Scotch kilt and legging; they was written for him, and not by him. We have taken it, I believe, from the Albanians; cannot admire these putative compositions -it is white. At present there is but one

an additional claim to the admiration and of Europe, we will give, in plain English, the pative state. He now reaps his reward,— perhaps may be interesting to our readers, case, capture, desertion, &c. he has not Had he failed, his reputation would have we make the following extracts. It hails, more now than six thousand effective men, been forever blasted. As he has succeed- as our nautical correspondent would say, and I have been told, that if he does not reed, De Witt Clinton is entitled in common from the U. S. ship Erie, at Napoli di Ro- ceive succours or leave here, he will be en-

course for the Archipelago, stopping, as we came along, at the Barbary ports-At Milo. we took our pilots, as it is always necessary North America, with those of the commer- to have them on board, in sailing about the cial Atlantick," calls up the most interest- Islands. We made another stop at Paros. ing reflections. How can they be better where we had an opportunity of visiting developed, than they were by Mr. Haw-ley, on the 26th of October, at the mo-distance off: I cannot give you any descripment of passing the first Erie Boat at Bui- tion of it-but can only say, I get most comfalo into the Grand Canal? A few strokes pletely tired, scrambling over hills and of his pencil have grouped upon the can-rocks. True, I was a-straddle of a little vass the various features of the striking pic- donkey; -but unfortunately his legs were ture. And shall we falter in the march of so short, or mine were so long, my feet improvement? Will Virginia confess her- touched the ground the greater part of the self unable even to instate the spirit of time. After leaving that place, we passed New-York? Or may we not rather say, 'See Navia, Delos, Sames, Ipsara, Scio, and a that is done: See the work, which is no dozen other islands, which are all very inactually accomplished; that is daily pour-ing out its blessings upon a grateful people, days arrived at Smyrna, one of the most man of talents and great gallantry. important towns in the Turkish dominions.

the Ministers from the Republicks of Co-pearance of the town, were the beautiful been the prospects of this village, they have lombia and Mexico have been instructed by groves of cypress trees which are planted never been so much so, as at the present their respective governments to invite the in all their burial places, in the suburbs of time. Various and contradictory opinions government of the United States, to send the town. The Turks are very fond of bavo until lately existed respecting its Deputies to the contemplated Congress at pleasant grave-yards. The streets are like future growth and prosperity. These in a Panama. Whether any other of the new all others in the Turkish towns I have seen, great measure have originated in an uncer-Republicks has directed a similar invitation, narrow and dirty. I saw a sight one morn- tainty respecting the permanency and exdoes not appear. What ought the United ing as I was walking in one of them, which tent of its hydraulick privileges-as upon States to do? This is a delicate, though we disgusted me more than any thing I had them its future welfare must chiefly depend, think, not a difficult question. The meeting seen in the rascally Turks. Close by a Since the opening of the navigation through of that Congress will probably be an impor- shop that I was passing, I came near to stum- the Mountain-Ridge, and the admission of tant epoch in human affairs. If the idea of bling over a dead body; it was so much the waters of the Lake, all doubts on this it has been at all suggested by similar con- mangled that at first I did not perceive what subject have vanished-what existed but sultations between the great powers of Europe, it will have far different objects.—
There, the purpose has been to concentrate the will, and the power of kings, more effectively to be a some bad money. Without any thing in finite that a subject have tanshed—what existed by experiment—and the result probably exceeds the the Bashaw, for having in his possession the most favourable anticipations. Experiment that a subject have tanshed—what existed but the most favourable anticipations. Experiment that a subject have tanshed—what existed but the first that have far different objects.—

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anates from the most respectable source—
that of the two leading republicks recently established on this continent. If the United States were to decline accepting it, would it not be said that they held them—
would it not be said that they held them—
the complaint of them, and the Tranks by enave always viewed our prospects with the function of our prospects with the first to complain of them, and the Tranks by enave always viewed our prospects with the enable of the two leading republicks recently thing that is done. In my opinion, they are extravagant anticipations" has in fact proved to be the period of our triumph—the joyfull realization of our well-grounded hopes.

An impression has gone abroad, that the selves aloof, stood isolated, and coldly in-different to the possible dangers and ulti-They have released by purchase about six-wholly from the distribution of the money

A letter received by a merchant of this vii- and a la mode de Londres, furnished a long villages that have been destroyed by the

the house of S- & N-, which has long been most pious strain imaginable. The last I had an opportunity of visiting the Senparagraph of it, as follows, is a fair sample ate, President, Ministers, &c. Prince Mavrocordato, the Secretary of State, is a "The surgeon may have my poor body, very sociable man, and with him I had some but my Saviour will have my precious soul. | conversations, being one of the few who The Derby (Conn.) Bank, and the N. J. Pro- I see angels in my room at night ready to speak a little French, amongst the officers. carry it to Abraham's bosom, the moment He talks in very flattering terms of their it is separated from my body. There has prospects, and says he has very little doubt both mere catchpennies,-have closed their been something revealed to me a few nights but that if the Austrians or Russians do not empty vaults upon their creditors. Many re- ago, from the invisible world, which I am trouble them, and they had no other encbound to keep secret from any person but mies but the Turks, they will ultimately one man. I am happy, happy-farewell. succeed: and from what I have seen and I am your's while living, and shall be equal-After our visit of ceremony was over, we

any more than the general endeavour to regiment of a thousand infantry; a compacanonize wretches, who imbrue their hands ny of artillery and two of horse are attachin the blood of their fellow creatures, in the ed to it. They have had it under way amost ferocious manner, and from the vilest bout two months. They exercise uncommonly well for men who have been drilled We see by the Baltimore papers, that a so short a time, and for such wild creatures negro woman, Mary Williams, has been as they are. When they first arrive, they convicted by a jury in the City Court, of cannot reconcile it with their notions of limurder, in the first degree, perpetrated berty to give up their arms for inspection. with fell cruelty, upon a relatively small or to march with so much precision. Howprovocation. In all likelihood, this fury ever, they begin to see the utility of these will obtain capital punishment, and she things, and after a while become very fond too, will be converted into a seraph. We of the exercise. There are about twenty shall be told, perhaps, that she also was foreign officers, French, Germans, &c .of the United States, was recently sworn into visited by angels in her prison, and had a This regiment is the only one they call reparticular revelation from the Most High. Sulars. They expect to have by Spring, And then, who would not wish to be platour thousand infantry, well disciplined, and ced in the same situation, to be blessed with I suppose the other corpse will increase in celestral visions here, and assured of su- the same ratio. I saw at the head of our preme beatitude hereafter? So much for of the companies an old priest, who had publick executions, as they are conducted forsaken the gown and cloister for the sword and camp. I was told that a great many Within the present year, several cases priests had volunteered to take arms, and have been related, of persons who have there are now a great many with the army: (himself one of the earliest supporters of the committed suicide, and particularly of some I must say, when those men were marching poor women who destroyed their children before us, and endeavouring to do their best. and themselves at the same moment, under I could not help thinking what they were the impression that they thereby immedi- informer days, and contrasting their present ately secured their salvation. These pom- situation with what it then was. When we pous accounts of the sanctification of felons reflect what they have suffered for the last ceremony at New-York has passed away; have a direct tendency to beget a similar three hundred and fifty years, under Turkbut the work, which it celebrated, will re- illusion in minds susceptible of fanaticism: ish despotism, how cold must be the heart, main a monument of the genius which con- or, at least, they deprive the punishment and how contemptible the man with such a ceived and the enterprise which achieved of death of those effects upon the multitude heart, who does not wish sincerely that they We honour the State, which completed which mainly constitute the policy of its will meet with success. The army hitherto it. We honour the man, who persevered adoption. Its glories and its promises out has been composed of such men as thought through every operation to this glorious re- do or counteract its terrors:-tears flow for proper to take up arms, without discipline sult. Ignorance rebuked him; party spirit the victim on earth; harps are strung for or order, and who would disperse whenever rallied all her forces against him: but he him above; Heaven opens to receive him- they chose to do so; but they begin to find had the sagacity to pierce through all the his end is so fortunate that it is to be uni- the necessity of regular troops, and they are going on forming thom as I have told

to us for publication, by a lady, into whose possession it has fallen. It is the original be questioned. To show the manner in which He had the firmness to persevere "through He had the firmness to persevere "through He came into the Morea with twelve though the came into the came into the Morea with twelve though the came into the came into the Morea with twelve though the came into the came i tirely destroyed this winter by the climate as his Arabs cannot stand it. The Turkish fleet has left Missoloughi, I suppose you have heard cre this. Kolokotroni has about seven thousand men with him and is watching the movements of Ibrahim-Pacha, but as his troops are undisciplined he keeps the hills and carries on a sort of guerrilla warfare, cutting off the enemy in detail. In the spring some decided blows will, I have no doubt, he struck. Yesterday the celebrated Canarick was on board—he had lately arrived from Alexandria, where he went to attack the Egyptian fleet. He succeeded in burning several with his fire ships, but the object failed in consequence of some French cruisers telling the Turks what they were when they first made their appearance, and giving them time to run their larlonger a vision of the projectors, but it is teresting in history, but do not go much gest ships out of danger. He is a very common looking man, but they say he is a

> Village of Lockport.-Flattering as has against foreign interference, if it should be Bashaw was petitioned for permission to in the state. As an evidence that the adattempted, and will confer on those which have it buried. I went away as scon as posmay have a tendency to promote their hap-sible; but had not gone far when I saw an-Ridge has established this point, it may be piness. It will be emphatically the peo- other who had been treated in the same way, stated that real estate in the village, has raple's Congress, assembled for no purpose and for the same reasons. Thus it is, the pidly advanced in price since that event .of imposing yokes on others, but with views poor Greeks are treated like dogs, as they What was termed by some of our wellare called, whenever it suits the whim of a meaning friends from abroad, (who by the The invitation to the United States em- Turk to complain of them; and the Franks bye have always viewed our prospects with

mate fate of the American family, of which, by Greek slaves, and sent them amongst in the construction of the canal—and that by seniority and by all the circumstances their friends in the Islands and the Morea. whenever this ceased it would commence a of their position, they must be acknowl- Mr. L. has now with him a beautiful little retrogade motion; some even in the same edged the head? On the contrary, by sending deputies to Panama, whilst they may avoid compromise of their peace or neutral-avoid compromise of their peace or neutral-she was taken at the time Ipsara fell into lor of Dr. Franklin, have gone so far as to ity, they may contribute to the establish- the hands of the Turks. She was in the prophecy almost a total depopulation-maity, they may contribute to the establishment of the great principles for which they have long contended, strengthen friendships of which the high value is becoming every day more apparent, and assist in presenting America in new and interesting lights to the world.—National Journal.

The hands of the Turks. She was in the fort that was blown up, and escaped from the general destruction by creeping into an oven, as she calls it. She was sold about twenty times; first for twelve Turkish piastory trees, which is a dollar and twenty cents.—Her price gradually rose until Mr. L. gave three hundred dollars for her.

From the National Gazette.

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The New-York American mentions that he was accompanied to the gallows "by a motley crowd of unfeeling spectators;" and, as usual, there was much parade, military and robbery combined) and ascribing it to the influence of bad company.—
The New-York American mentions that he was accompanied to the gallows "by a motley crowd of unfeeling spectators;" and, as it has the water on the left hand and in front, and in the rear a high hill on which are very extensive works. On the large parameters of the state, at this point has helped to advance the growth of our village, and given an impetus to industry and enterprise.

But the principal source of its prosperity, has ever been, a conviction of its permanent and in front, and in the rear a high hill on which are very extensive works. On the The Doylestown Democrat states that there in a barouche; he delivered a bottom of the hill and water. It is now ly half of whom reside within the village; speech; the clergy prayed and sang; and 'when the exercises were concluded," Islands and different parts of the country they shook hands with him, &c. The New-around, to be enrolled in the lists: and thoufederal: 18 are printed in the German lan-guage. York Commercial Advertiser has made the guage and said are encamped under the walls who in the short space of five years; and in con-most of the affair in three columns of report, have been obliged to fly from the towns and side ration of the favourable location of its

crease may be anticipated for the same period to come.

used in reference to a place of more importance; those who now doubt the prosperity of Lockport, "will go on doubting to the end of the chapter."—Okamutation was 12 001. of Lockport, "will go on doubting to the end of the chapter."—Observatory.

creased since 1820, by the number of 205;
In Middlesex, on the 23d ult. T. Nevins,
Esq. of Pen Yan, to Miss Minerva Loomis

a respectable representative from Lake Erie: being nothing less than a large FISH, measuring 5 feet in length, 2 feet in circumbrethren of the Atlantick, on the auspicious pect an immediate addition to it of \$100,000, union of their respective elements. This the balance in the state Treasury. suggestion may be considered extravagant, been exercised by "Fishes of a larger eight inches water. The expectations of growth." they have obligingly declined a the proprietor have been realized. Ark from Arrarat," with its Indians, bears, deer, eagles and all manner of "creeping things" has been hauled up for exhibition in the metropolis—and even the "Young Lion of the West" has been permitted to lave his sides in the briny ocean,—the fishes of the western lakes have concluded, no doubt to interchange congratulations on an electron of the work, and mornstown, the Newark, radiction, averaging \$55 each; the highest price paid was 150 dollars.

It is calculated that by the introduction of the Ribbon Cane into Louisiana, the planters of that state would be enabled to make 500,000 hogsheads of sugar annually, a quantity sufficient to supply the wants of the whole United States let their population. event of considerable importance even to increase as it may. them.-Lockport Observ.

Important improvement .- It is in contemplation, by the people residing in the counmake a great road from the northern parts of the state, along and near the lake, to the Hudson River, at Sandy Hill or Fort Edward. As a preliminary step to this great object, a meeting was held at West Point, in Essex county, which resolved to petition for legislative aid in its construction; and on the 2d Tuesday in Oct. another meeting was held in the same place, when a committee of thirteen respectable citizens was appointed to promote the object .- Alb. Pat.

From the New-England Galaxy. Turkish Feeling .- A late author says when the Turks see a woman riding on a side saddle, they always pity her, supposing she has but one leg.

population of the United States dencing.

The noted Burroughs, who was confined and 42 travelling preachers. on Castle William, (near Fort Independence) was sentenced to ride the Wooden Horse, for some mal-conduct: when mountof the Printers ran over his legs. Yet he Quebec, ed, he was accosted by the Chaplain of the groaned nor screamed not, Sure he must Upper Canada, (Kingston) broke. garrison with "a good morrow Mr. Burbe dead, said fifty voices. He has a woodroughs, what are you doing on that Wooden Horse?" "Doing, Mr. Chaplain," replied the man who picked him up.

It is stated that tensteam-boats were now plied Burroughs, "you see, I am running on the stocks at the Cincipnati best words.

BOCHESTER

WICHIGAN.

A large assortment of Cravats, Black and col'd. Canton Crapes and black Erench. the Christian race, steadfast and immove-

imitation Tobacco, made from cabbage measure about 1,900 tons. Aggregate ton-leaves. This was probably called mild age of boats building and repairing at Cin-Tobacco, and answered as well as any the cinnati, 3,900 tons. important purpose of drawing a mouthful of smoke and blowing it out again.

been raised in that State, "which represents the figure of a grave old gentleman in a stooping attitude."

Mr. Sampson, after 20 years racidents

A person of the name of Cooper, being robbery, it appeared on the investigation, more generally, deeply, and comprehentiat he was one of eight living brothers, sively, than Mr. Sampson, and who, to whose resemblance to each other was so strong, that they were with difficulty distinguished apart.

An Otaheitan writes, that Christians live principally on waters, of many colours and

A Horse in a Lady's Parlour,-The N. liking that situation very well, he led him into the parlour! Mrs. Gray being up stairs, heard the noise, and called on the maid to wheel. know the cause of such an uncommon noise; at which the horseman used some very indecent language, and having tarried until the shower was over, led the horse through the entry and passed out of the front door.

Capt. Partridge's Cadets have marched to Hartford and back again to Middletown. We hear of no damage done during the ex-

lick with the citizens.

the necessity of his stately and studied display before the legislature. He might have resigned his office as hundreds equally meritorious have done, without this show of unmeaning mummery and idle pageantry.

Sclections from the "Weekly Compendium," of the Saturday Evening Post.

Mr. David M. Reese mentions in an essay of late date, that the exercise of sawing wood has, under the enlightned direction of the professor of Anatomy in the University of Maryland, produced astonishing effects in restoring the health of persons emaciated by pulmonary diseases.

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Large Trees.—There are now growing within two miles of St. Paul's Church, at Turin, in the county of Lewis, N. Y. four Elm Trees.

chilimackinack, for murdering four persons, at Lake Pepin; in 1825, have effected their

A person lately purchased of an apothe-cary in New-Orleans, a phial of calcined

says, he has been presented with a potatoe publick expense.

this season, measuring 191-2 inches in cir-

A judgment has been obtained in Lower Extraordinary Visitor .- Our village was Canada, against the Hon. John Caldwell, favoured on Thursday last with a visit from late receiver general of that province, for deficit.

The Trenton True American, mentions ference, and weighing 50 lbs. In all pro- that the publick Fund in New-Jersey, for bability he was deputed by the finny inha- the establishment of free schools for the inbitants of the western lakes, to proceed to struction of the poor, has grown to the sum Sandy Hook, and "congratulate" their of \$200,909; and that there is reason to ex-

The Sheet Iron steam-boat built at York but we know of no good reason why this privilege should not be exercised by them and Northumberland, on the Susquehanna in their turn. With less modesty than has river, has been launched. She draws only

returned from their excursion and quietly scated themselves at home—after "Noah's vince of Tamaulepas or Nueva San Ander,

doubt to interchange congratulations on an the whole United States, let their population

A memorial is signing in the District of for the purpose of taking the necessary steps towards the removal of the remains of Gen. ties bordering upon Lake Champlain, to Washington from Mount Vernon, to be de- Eagle Bank, New-Haven, broke. posited at the Capital, and for the erection Derby Bank Conn. broke of a monument to his memory.

The total quantity of Irish lined exported | Bridgeport, par. 15,174,392 yards. On the 2d ult. twenty-one Indian youths,

Tuscumbia, Alabama, on their way to Kentucky, for the purpose of receiving an Eng-W. D. Powell, late Chief Justice of Upper Canada, has retired from the Bench

upon a pension of £1,000, (4,444 dollars,) and is succeeded by Judge William Camp-Of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in A Mr. Fiddler, of Albany, has erected the United States, there are fifteen confer- Philadelphia City Banks, par.

on the stocks at the Cincinnati boat yards, which together, will measure about 2,300 tons. There were also twelve boats in A seizure was lately effected in Dublin of that port, undergoing repairs, which will

There are now two canals constructing in Ohio-one from the mouth of the Sciota Man is the nobler growth our realms pro- River, to the mouth of the Cayohaga River, duce.—We perceive by a Connecticut paper, that a Radish about 18 inches long, has

in New-York, is about removing to Georgetown, D. C. There are few gentlemen of lately arraigned in London for a highway the Bar who have studied their profession great native eloquence, adds wit and brill-iancy, simplicity and effect, joined to ma-ny amiable aud domestick virtues.

Fishing .- On the Great Bank of Newfoundland, the following ingenious mode of catching fish is said to be practised. A strong line is passed under the bottom of England Chronicle of September 28, 1775, the vessel, and brought over the deck, goes stated, that as some of the British Light-Horse, then stationed in Boston, were pass- tened, that by turning the wheel with a ing toward their stables, when they were opposite Mr. Lewis Gray's house, there fell a shower of rain; one of them dismounted, and led his horse into the kitchen, but not hooks, on one side of the vessel, and the line here.

DIPLOMACY TOWARDS SPAIN. Our manner of treating Spain has been of the most unfortunate extremes. At one time dogmatical and haughty; at another, disgustingly over-courteous. We all recollect how Mr. Forsyth addressed the Spanish King; with what intolerable hauteur and contempt for the royal office itself .-These instructions are said to have been The Vice President of the United States given by the Secretary of State himself .is eating his way from South Carolina to the Whether the President or Secretary of capital. How long a time it will take to State has instructed Mr. Everett to address reach there according to his process, is a his majesty in the style he has employed, problem yet unsolved. The last advices it is calculated to disgust every American left him at Raleigh, the seat of the North-Carolina government, where he had dined with the governour, and was to dine in pubis instructed to express towards the King's "august person, and the royal family," are The reasons assigned by Gen. Jackson, to the Legislature of Tennessee, for resigning his seat in the Senate of the U. States, scorn to deliver a sentiment so utterly at says the Nashville Republican, are of a nature so perfectly conclusive and satisfactory, as to receive the unqualified approbation of every person with whom we have conversed. The Kentucky Whig expression and cannot perceive the would require nothing more, than quette would require nothing more, than that our minister should be courteous and civil in his manners-and should express the sincere desire of the United States to cultivate peace and friendship with Spain.— Richmond Enquirer.

within two miles of St. Paul's Church, at Turin, in the county of Lewis, N. Y. four Elm Trees of the following dimensions, viz:

One 25 feet in circumference.

One 28 " 2 inches do. One 30 " 8 do. do. One 33 " 6 do. do.

territory; its productive soil; the healthiness of its climate, and above all, its manufacturing advantages, an almost equal increase may be anticipated for the same personnel with a potator of the Rutland (Vr.) Herald, crease may be anticipated for the same personnel with a potator of the Rutland (Vr.) Herald, crease may be anticipated for the same personnel with a potator of the Rutland (Vr.) Herald, crease may be anticipated for the same personnel with a potator of the Rutland (Vr.) Herald, crease may be anticipated for the same personnel with a potator of the Rutland (Vr.) Herald, crease may be anticipated for the same personnel with a potator of the Rutland (Vr.) Herald, crease may be anticipated for the same personnel with a potator of the Rutland (Vr.) Herald, crease may be anticipated for the same personnel with a potator of the Rutland (Vr.) Herald, crease may be anticipated for the same personnel with a potator of the Rutland (Vr.) Herald, crease may be anticipated for the same personnel with a potator of the Rutland (Vr.) Herald, crease may be anticipated for the same personnel with a potator of the Rutland (Vr.) Herald, crease may be anticipated for the same personnel with a potator of the Rutland (Vr.) Herald, crease may be anticipated for the same personnel with a potator of the Rutland (Vr.) Herald, crease may be anticipated for the same personnel with a potator of the Rutland (Vr.) Herald, crease may be anticipated for the same personnel with a potator of the Rutland (Vr.) Herald, crease may be anticipated for the same personnel with a potator of the Rutland (Vr.) Herald, crease may be anticipated for the same personnel with a potator of the Rutland (Vr.) Herald, crease may be anticipated for the same personnel with a potator of the Rutland (Vr.) Herald, crease may be anticipated for the same personnel with a potator of the Rutland (Vr.) Herald, crease may be anticipated for the same personnel with a potator of the Rutland (Vr.) Herald, crease may be anticipated for the same personnel with a pot

of the former place.

Canada, against the Hon. John Caldwell, late receiver general of that province, for the sum of £96,000, being the amount of his defeit.

Died—In West-Boylston, Sept. 25, Miss Mary Wilder aged 55. She was confined to her bed the last 39 years.

Vank Mote Table.

CORRECTED FOR THE ALBUM WEEKLY. POn the 9th of the present month, the Banks in New-York discontinued receiving the notes of most of the country banks -All the bank notes of this state, except those on the North River-all Connecticut money, except the New-Haven bank and Bridgeport bank .-And those banks in this state, which were received by the Bank of Rochester previous to contention for precedence; -after the com- A few days past, says the New-Orleans this arrangement, are still taken by them. The mittees from Buffalo and Black-Rock, have Mercantile Advertiser, there was a drove of State banks at Newark, New-Brunswick, Elizabethtown, and Morristown, the Newark, Pa-

Plattsburgh, uncertain which are the following articles, viz: All other Banks, par. NEW-ENGLAND. New-Haven Bank, par. Rhode-Island do. belonging to the Choctaw nation, passed Maine Trenton State Bank, broke. Protection and Lombard Bank . . . broke | Fine and common Shirtings and Sheetings. Camden State Bank, Mount-Holly, Cumberland, Salem Banking Co. All other Notes, PENNSYLVANIA. to make 50,000 barrels of Ale in a year.—
besides those who are constantly travelIt is his purpose perhaps to keep the whole ing. The increase in the Methodist Many of the Banks in the interiour of Penn-Many of the Banks in the interiour of Penn-sylvania are unsaleable, and from 5 to 65 per Fig'd. and plain Levantine, Churches, last year, was 19,672 members, sylvania are unsaleable, and from 5 to 65 per cent discount.

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PRICES	CURRENT
ASHES-Pot, ton,	\$80 to

•	APPLES-natural fruit, bush	. 38	
•	grafted,	50 to	63
li	Butter, lb.	12	
ç	Beeswax,	25	
i	Beef, 100lbs.	2 50 to	3 50
Н	Beans, bush.	75 to	
7	Cheese,	5 to	6
,	FURS-Beaver, lb.	3 to	6
1	Raccoon, skin,	12 to	25
i	Muskrat,	12 to	44
,	Red Fox,	75 to	1
-	Mink,	19 to	81
f	Ofter,	2 to	4
	· Nutria	40 to	50
1	FLOUR-Superfine, bbl.	4 50	16
	Fine,	4 25	
)	Flax, lb.	10	
	Flannels, domestick, yd.	38 to	50
	GRAIN-Wheat, bush.	56 to	59
ľ	Corn,	31	
И	Rye,	44	
	Oats,	25 to	31
f	Barley,	50	
1	Buckwheat,	38	
ŕ	HONEY-strained, lb.	10	
	in comb,	81	
5	Hay, ton,	6 to	7
1	LEATHER—sole, lb.	25	
	Works & Graves' best	27	
)	upper, side,	3 to	3 25
t	LIQUORS-Cider, bbl.	2 25	
9	Whiskey, gall.	25 to	28
2	Onions, bush.	38 to	50
	PORK-unpacked, 100lbs.	3 to	3 75
3	mess, bbl.	11 50	
Ü	prime,	8 50	
1	Peas, bush.	62 1-2 to	
	Potatoes,	31 to	
f	SKINS-Doer, undressed, lb.	15 to	19
2	Calf, trimmed,	10	
,	Hides, green,	5	
	SEEDS-Flax, bush.	75	
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Clover, to 6 50 Timothy 88 to 1 14 TALLOW-rough, lb. 7 1-2 CANDLES-dipped lb. 11 121-2

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PRICES CUI	RRI	N	T.
November	r 19.		
ASHES-Pot, ton,	102 5) a	
Pearl,	102 50	a	
CANDLES-mould, lb.	11	a	12
dipped,	9	a	10
DYE-WOODS-Fustic,ton,	16	a 25	3
Braziletto,	30	a 35	2
Camwood,	85	a	-90
Logwood, Campeachy,	23	a	1.57
St. Domingo	, 22	a 24	
Jamaica,	22	8 24	
Nicaragua,		a 70	
Hache,	104	a 13	15
FLOUR-New-York sup. bb	1. 4 87	a 5	12
Canal,		1-21	
Middlings, fine	3 75	a 3	
Rye flour	3 25		
Indian meal	3 50		
FURS-Beaver, North, lb.		a 6	75
South	3	a 3	
West	4	B 6	
Raccoon, N. & S. skin	20	a	45
Muskrat, N. & S.	35		45
Martin, Canada	60	-	80
Do. N. W.	1	a I	
Red Fox	1	a	BRIE.
Mink	25	2	30
Otter	2 50		
Nutria Skins,	45		55
GRAIN-Wheat, N. River, bu	sh. 80	2	90
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Virginia,	80	0	95
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Corn.

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HIDES-West India, lb.	15	3 1-9	151-2	1
Buenos Ayres,		Ba		1
Brazil			1512	- 1
HOPS, lb.		5 a		1
IRON, pig, American, ton	. 40	a 6	60	1
Bar, country,	90	a 10		1
Swedes	100	a	-	J
English, assorted		a 11	0	1
LEATHER-Soal,Oak, I	b. 2	5 a	29	1
Hemlock		2a	251-2	
Dressed upper, side	2 2		3	1
LUMBER—	-	-		1
Boards, N. Riv. pine, N	I. 16	a 1	8	1
Scantling, pine,	14	a 1		1
oak,	18	a 2		1
Oak Timber, sq. foot	20	a		1
Shingles, bdl.	2 7	a	3	١
Staves, W. O. pipe, M		a 5		
hlid.	38	a 4	-	١
bbl.	22	2		
Heading, hhd.		a 4	5	
PROVISIONS-	14		-	ı
Beef, mess, bbl.	0 .	- 85	0	I
prime,	5 a			1
Butter, in firkins, lb.		2 a 1	77	1
Hog's Lard		9 a	10	
Pork, prime, new bbl		a.	10 25	ł
mess do.	121-		13	I
Cheese, Amer.	7		7 1-2	Į.
Hams	10 a			ľ
STEEL-German, lb.	11 a			1
English	11 a			
Trieste, in boxes	8a		1-4	1
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NEW-YORK.

New-York City Banks, par.

Chenange Bank, per cent. discount,

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NEW-YORK.

HAS just received and now offers for sale a large and valuable assortment of GOODS at his Store in Mill-st. among 3 Black, blue, drab, bottle ! Super & com. green and mixt CLOTHS.

Blue, black, drab, mad-der and coronation CASSIMERES. Blue and olive Pelisse Cloths,

Lion skin Coating, green and red Baize, White, red, yellow and green Flannels, Black and blue mixt Satinetts,

3 Scotch, Tartan and Caroline Plaids, 3 Camblets, Rattinetts, 3 Bed Ticking of various qualities and pri-

ces, (very low) 4-4 and 6-4 Cambrick Muslins, Book, Jaconet, common and Swiss mull Muslins, fig'd, and plain, Fig'd. and plain Lenos, Long Lawns, Irish Linen, Linen Cambrick, Russia Diaper,

Fig'd. black and col'd. silk Dresses, a splendid article, Gros-de-Naples of various colours,

White fig'd. Satin, green Florence, Grodetae, gros-de-Naples, and other fancy silk dress Handkerchiefs, German and common flag, Bandano and other silk Handkerchiers, Children's and Men's pocket do. a great

Black and col'd. Canton Crapes, Green and black French Factory plaids and Stripes, Ginghams of various kinds, Curtain Paper, Cotton and Cassimere Shawls, Ribbons, an elegant assortment, Ladies' Morocco and Satin Shoes,

Children's Men's Women's and Children's Hose and half hose, Buttons, Silk, Twist, Thread and Needles, Pins, Knives and Forks, Britannia and plated Table & Tea Spoons,

Butts and Screws, Thumb Latches, Penknives, Pocket, do. Fur and Wool Hats. ALSO-a stock of

GROOMRIES,

AMONG WHICH ARE THE FOLLOWING: Hyson, Young Hyson, Ground Logwood, and Hyson Skin Nicaragua, Pepper and Pimento, TEAS, Plug, Ladies Twist, Ginger, and Cut TOBAC-Nutmegs, CO, Cassia, Cloves, Scotch and Maccaba Cognac Brandy, Holland Gin, Port & Malaga Wines, Spanish Segars, Jamaica and St. Croix Allum, Coperas, Rum, Glauber Salts, Whiskey by the bbl. Nitre, Rosin, Lump, St. Croix and Raisins,

Hard ware, Looking Glasses, Iron, Steel, & Nails, Crockery, Wool Cards, Glass ware,

Muscovado Sugars, Molasses.

Together with a great variety of other articles too numerous to particularize; all which he offers at wholesale and retail at est rates of discount, at the lowest prices. ready pay only.

ON CONSIGNMENT, A quantity of Vermont MARBLE_TOMB

N. B. All persons indebted are expected to make payment by the 1st of January next, without further notice. Rochester, Nov. 30th, 1825.

DANCING SCHOOL MR. BOND'S

LIRST Publick will take place at the Merchant's Exchange on Tuesday evening, Dec. 5th, it being the close of the first half quarter. His patrons and friends are respectfully invited to attend. He will teach one evening each week, during the remain-der of the quarter, which will be principal-ly devoted to Cotillion Dancing, new figures, &c. recently received from Philadel-

Rochester, Nov. 30 1825.

WANTED

IMMEDIATEDY a lad from 14 to 16 years of age, as an apprentice to the Printing business. To one who can come well recommended for industry and regular habits, good encouragement will be given. Apply at this office. Dec. 1.

congress water. FEW dozen bottles just received from MARSHALL, SPALDING & HUNT. Nov. 24.

HAVE in my possession a CLOAK, which the owner can have by calling, proving property and paying charges. NORMAN BARBER.

Rochester, Nov. 22

TAKE NOTICE.

NEW CASH STORE

F. & C. BREWSTER, HAVE opened a Store on Mill-st. near-ly opposite N. T. Rochester & Co's. in the New Block recently built by Mr. Smith, where they offer to the publick a choice selection of

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS, among which are the following, viz: Superfine and com. black, blue, olive, Ox-

ford mixt, claret & drab Broad Cloths. Drab kersey and Fear Nought, Bangup and Geneva stripe, Blue, claretand mixt Pelisse Cloths, Blue, white, scarlet and green Serge, White, red, green and yellow Flannels, Scarlet and orange Salisbury Green Baize and Booking, Blue and claret Camblets, Blue and gray mixt Satinetts, Fig'd. and plain Bombazetts, Twilled do.

3-4 and 5-4 Bombazines, Caroline and Norwich Plaids,

do. stripe and wave,
Black fig'd. and fancy crape Dresses,
Black and fancy crape Shawls,
Cashmere shawls and Scaris,
An assortment of fashionable fancy silk and gauze dress Handkerchieis

Gros de Ele and Berage do. Fashionable fancy prints and dark Calicoes, a good assortment,

Furniture Callico, Corded and plain plush, assorted colours, Valencia, Tollinett, Marseilles and Swansdown Vestings.

Silk and Cotton Velvets, assorted colours, Black and green sarsnet and Sinchews, Silks, Fancy fig'd. Silks, Gro. de Ele and berage Dresses, German, Bandana and flag silk Hdkfs. Plain and fig'd. silk Gentlemen's fancy and berage neck do.

4-4 Irish Linens, 6-4 7-4 and 8-4 Table Diaper, Cassimere Shawls and Handkerchiefs, French and Italian Crapes, Black and white silk Hose, Black and white half do. Black and slate col'd. worsted do. Lined castor and kid Gloves, Buckskin Gloves and Mittens, Patent and web Suspenders, Silk and cotton Umbrellas,

Garnitures and other Ribbons, Thread Edgings, Bobbinett and silk Laces, 4-4 and 6-4 Cambricks, Fig'd, and plain book Muslins, Swiss Mull

Brown and bleached 3-4 and 4-4 American Cottons, British and Steam Loom do. American stripes and plaids, Cotton Check, do, Warp,

Russia Diaper, &c. ALSO-A general assortment of HARDWARE, GROCERIES, CROCKE-RY & GLASS-WARE.

Together with 10 cases Gentlemen's, La-dies' and Children's BOO'TS & SHOES, All of which they feel disposed to sell on such terms, as they flatter themselves will be satisfactory to those who may favour them with their custom. Rochester, Dec. 1, 1825.

BRIGHTON

boot & shod store. At the sign of the gilt last, a few doors cast

of the Eridge.) ELIHU II. GROVER.

liberal patronage he has received at their hands, and would beg leave to assure them that his endeavours to please, shall be as unremitting as heretofore; and that he keeps constantly on hand, and is now manufacturing a very large and splendid assortment of GENTLEMEN'S BOOTS & SHOES,

LADIES' CHILDRENS Which he offers to the publick on the most reasonable terms. Cheep, very Cheap.

A large and well selected asortment of SOLE & UPPER LEATHER,

cheap for cash. WANTED,

Fifteen Journeymen Shoemakers. None but first rate workmen need apply.

A. HARRIS HAS JUST RECEIVED A GENERAL ASSORT-

MENT OF

CROCKERY, Glass and China Wate,

Rochester, Nov. 24, 1825.

Wrapping Paper.

150 REAMS, different qualities, some of which is superiour to any ever before offered in this market. Also, an additional supply of WRITING PAPER.

MARSHALL, SPALDING & HUNT November 24.

English Bobinet Lace Veils, A RICH AND SPLENDID ARTICLE, Just received and for sale, from \$6 to \$10.

DRESS SILKS, rich and fashionable, unusually low. A full assortment of Ladies' HAIR CURLS,

SHELL COMBS, &c.

The above articles, together with a large stock of FRENCH & INDLA

FANCY DRYGOODS, suitable for the season, purchased at low prices, ALL NEW, will be disposed of by PHIES; the subscriber at a very small advance from actual cost. He can furnish Milliners with any article in their line, on such terms as

cannot fail to please.

N. B. Millinary removed up stairs, where
Milliners and others can be accommodated with any article in that line. Just received this day, the latest and

nost approved style of Ladies' Winter Wats, CAPS, HEAD-DRESSES, &C. all which are submitted to the examination of the Ladies, who are respectfully invited to call.

JOHN LAKE. Carroll-st. Rochester, Nov. 15.

RAGS WANTED.

MORE DESIRABLE GOODS,

AT THE CASH STORE OF EVERNGHIMS & CO.

who are this day receiving 25000 Flint's Superior Spanish Segars,

2 Ceroons Spanish Soft Indigo, 37 Pipes, Quarter and Half Qr. Casks Assorted WINES, of every description and quality, fresh from the im-20 Cases fine ANCHOVIES.

58 Barrels and half-Bbls SHAD and MACKEREL, with a great variety of new FANCY and STAPLE ARTICLES, &c. &c.

567,000 DOLLARS!! Dew Bork State

Rochester, Nov. 3, 1825.

LOTTERY,

(CLASS No. 3,) WILL be drawn at New-York on the 4th of January next. The most Splendid Scheme ever adopted and drawn in America.

SCHEME.

1	Prize (of \$100,000	is	\$100,000
1	**	50,000		50,000
1	**	20,000	"	20,000
1	"		4	10,500
2	44		**	10,000
4	**	2,500	"	
10		2,000		
39			**	59,000
78	46	500		39,000
168	**	100		46,800
4446	46	50		222,800
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9139 Blanks.

4041 Prizes.

14190 Tickets. In this Lottery with only Forty-five num-bers, there will be Six drawn ballots. That ticket having on it the 1st, 2dg and 3d ballots drawn from the wheel, will be entitled to the Grand Capital Prize of

\$567,600

For the Fortunate Tickets, please apply

G. W. FRATT'S

LOTTERY-OFFICE. Where, it is hoped, will be sold all the . Magnificent Prizes in this Lottery.

PRICE OF TICKESS. Whole Tickets \$48. | Halves \$24 Quarters 12 | Eighths 6 Sixteenths Rochester, Nov. 16.

MISS OLMSTED

CONTINUES the MILLINARY and MANTUA-MAKING BUSINESS, on Carroll-st. opposite Mr. Hurlburt's Chair Factory, where she offers a superiour assortment of

Ladies' Winter Hats, Caps & Drad-Dresses,

together with all articles usual in her line. The Ladies of Rochester and its vicinity ETURNS his sincere thanks to his former friends and patrons, for the very the Goods. Rochester, Nov. 17.

Loung Ladies' School. CYNTHIA ARNOLD

NFORMS the citizens of Rochester, that she proposes to open a SCHOOL for the instruction of YOUNG LADIES, in the

following branches, to wit: Reading, Writing, Arithmetick, English Grammar, Geography, with the Drawing of Maps, Rhetorick, the Elements of Chy-mistry and Natural Philosophy, Needle-work, Drawing and Painting. School to commence on the 7th inst. at

the room lately occupied by MISS ALLEN. Terms of Tuition made known by application at the School-Room, or at Marshall, Spalding & Hunt's Bookstore.

Rochester, Nov. 3, 1825. UNCURRENT MONEY.

NOTES of the Bank of Plattsburgh, Chenango, Niagara, Washington and Warren, and Jefferson County. Also, Vermont, New-Hampshire, Massachusetts and Rhode-Island money, purchased at the low-G. W. PRATTS

Lottery Office, Caroll-street.

Rochester, Nov. 10.

PAPEE.

THE subscribers have for sale a quantity of Foolscap, Letter and Wrapping Paper of different qualities—Also, a few Reams Printing Paper, at their Store in Mill-street, a few doors below the Bank. MARSHALL, SPALDING & HUNT.

N. B. They would invite the attention of Teachers and others, to a very general as-

SOMOOF BOOKS

Among which are— SPELLING BOOKS of different kinds; Daboll's, Willett's, Adams's Leavitt's,
Burritt's & Ostrander's ARITHMETICKS;
TESTAMENTS from 31 cts. to \$1;
Morse's, Cumming's, Willett's, Guthrie's,
Woreester's and Woodbridge's GEOGRA-

English Reader, Historical do. American do. American Preceptor; Murray's and Comyn's Grammar; Greenleaf's Grammar Simplified, &c. &c. Also—Greek, Latin and French Elemen-tary & Classical Books, Blank-Books, Sta-

tionary, &c. &c.

(C) Marshall's Spelling Book by the Nov. 10.

Late India Arrival,

JUST received in Store. E. MOORE. Rochester, 2d Nov. 1825.

CHEMICAL Writing Ink,

THE highest price in CASH or Books of a superiour quality, for sale by cotton and linen RAGS, at the Album office. MARSHALL, SPALDING & MARSHALL, SPALDING & HUNT.

From the New-England Galaxy. THE TWO EXQUISITES. A City Eclogue-in imitation of the Pastorals of Gay.

The ball was o'er:-gay Fashion's weary train, Well pleased, their homes and drowsy beds re-

Ellen and Jane, whom two fond sparks admire. To their joint couch with fluttering hearts re-

But ere, in sleep, their heavy eyelids close, Thus scan the merits of their favourite beaux.

My Henry's foot is formed in beauty's mould Small, slender, straight, delightful to behold. His silken hose and glossy shoes so neat Should Turkey carpets tread, and not the street

My William's hand is like a lady's, small, White as the snowy flakes that gently fall; Softer than silk; and oh! ye powers divine! How sweetly thrilling when it touches mine!

Parted before is Henry's glossy hair, Combed and Macassared with the nicest care. When he emerges from the tailor's hands, Padded and stuffed as exigence demands, And tightly laced in Cantellotic stays, A form more true no slender wasp displays.

Fine flaxen curls adorn my William's head; His check presents the purest white and red; His dimpled features wear a constant smile; His soft blue eyes to melting love beguile; His shape, his air his gait, all, all conspire To make him just the darling I admire.

In finest linen is my Henry seen, White as the snow, and every morning clean Like paper stiff the well-starched collars rise, Embrace his ears, and mount above his eyes.

My William's collar does his chin enclose, And shoots six inches forward of his nose. I know he changes collars twice a day; But that he wears a shirt I cannot say.

Some beaux wear cravats red, and some wear

My Henry's cravat is of emerald hue. When thus attired, he to my view displays A stiff neck bandaged with good warm green

Red, blue, or green, let other dandies buy, My William's cravat is of yellow die. When first I viewed him in that neckeloth drest, I have I outright, and thus the beau address'd: "Itasi thou purloined, to cure a swollen throat, Thy mother's yellow flannel petticeat?"

My Henry smokes tobacco, -snuffs and chews With One and Cologue his dress imbues; Dreadly with lavender his kerchief white, And aquan lers every performe of delights 781 from the man united scents exhale, soll as the riveness of a rabbit's tail. in more refrealing are the gusts that pop in the sped door of Pestle's physick-shop;

the best odours that clastick stray I .. in blended musk and assafetida.

William sips punch, of Irish whiskey made, Or that composed of rum and lemonade; Orn, firmed root, (not vile tebacco) chews, And with its sweets his balmy breath imbues Let poets feign, or voyagers attest, The spicy gales of Araby the blest; Let the brown maids, whose hands, inured to toi Rear savoury bulbs in Weatherfield's rich soil Boast that no perfume Asia yields us matches The redolescence of their onion patches. Not blest Arabia's aromatick gales, Not the strong odours which the leek exhales. Are half so rich in redolence divine, As William's orris'd lips, when pressed to mine.

A shoeless step now shakes the sounding floor The father's knuckle strikes the sounding door: "Hush, girls!" he cries; "no more these vigils | ved by their progeny, who almost exclu-

But hold your noisy tongues, and go to sleep."

THE ARAB'S FAREWELL TO HIS

GUEST. Alla bless thee, gentle stranger, Through the desart's path of danger; Save thee from the lightning's glance, From the prowling robber's lance, From the sandy column's heap, From the fiery simoon's sweep; Alla bless thee!

Then fare thee well, and with thee bear The Arab's wish-the Arab's prayer.

When the stars in heaven are glowing, When the gales of night are blowing, When thou liest by the spring Where their shade the date-trees fling, And thy patient camel sleeps, And thy dog his night-watch keeps,

Alla bless thee! And round thy couch thy visions bear-The Arab's wish-the Arab's prayer.

When the noon-day sun is o'er thee, May no false mirage before thee. With its water-seeming waste, Lure thy sight, but mock thy taste; Proving, when thou drawest nigh, Nought but burning sand and sky!

Alla bless thee! Wend safely thou beneath his care; The Arab's wish-the Arab's prayer.

When the mosque its tower is rearing. O'er thy native hills appearing; When thy friends around thee press, When thine eldest born's caress, And thy faithful Lelia's kiss, Give thy soul her sweetest bliss, Alla bless thee!

The Arab then thy joys will share, Fulfilled his wish-fulfilled his prayer.

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T During the contest between the English and natives for the possession of Hindostan, and foes are alike obliged to laugh at him of penury and decripitude, bereft of his of a month, by pinches obtained from othand natives for the possession of Hindostan, numerous families, emigrated to those ernment, for the purpose of colonization.— there was formerly a port-cullis. A consi-sick and solitary, riding upon a mule, made neighbouring chandler's shop; this candle No figure of speech can too strongly ex-Amongst the many emigrants, were two derable part of the fortress is yet standing, although it has been sadly mutilated in fitgentlemen with their families and fortunes, who went thither principally for the sake of ting it up as a modern armory for the counspeculation and enterprize. The names of ty. Its walls are four feet and a half thick, these two gentlemen were Mountfort and composed of lime-stone laid in hard cement. Snowden. They chose for their situation a On all sides it was strongly barricadoed, With all his convent, honourably received neighbouring pool, and substitute sand for some criticks compared to a demon rejoicmost romantick spot on the banks of the and rendered impregnable. It is associated Ganges, at no great distance from Calcutta, and built two very comfortable tenements red in feudal times and during the civil wars. We climbed to the top of its turret, and for their immediate residence. Their lands

came and settled around them, so that it is of Saxon architecture. Some years since,

being rich, returned in a short time so much,

that others, attracted by their goodness,

gination; but alas! he was unsuccessful in

It was in this state of affairs when a gen-

their terrifick light, the orange streaked

hide and glittering whiskers of the monster,

who had thus, like Satan in Paradise, introduced himself into one of earth's finest

scenes. But another eye besides that of the

prostrate maiden, which chance had led

hither, had beheld him, with far different

emotions; another heart beat high, when

his fiend-like visage appeared, but with oth-

er pulsations than that of fear-with an un-

Emily with the tiger, and her narrow es-

on his right hand, confirmed the story .-

The scared faces of the young urchins, shewed how deeply they felt themselves

interested in the fortunes of their grandsire.

sively peopled the village, which their pa-

From Carters' Letters.

LEICESTER.

rents had founded.

cured with the greatest assiduity.

soon became a very respectable colony .-Among the younger branches of Mountfort's and split from top to bottom. Among our first visits, was one to the Rofamily was his son William, who had just arrived at the age of manhood, active, hardy, possessed of every accomplishment which marks the polished gentleman, and the pride and glory of the house; whenever the pride and glory of the pride and man Mile-stone, which is of undoubted up in the settlement, all eyes were turned upon him. * * * * * * He corporated into the shalt of a pillar, erection of two of the principal corporated into the shalt of a pillar, erection of two of the principal corporated into the shalt of a pillar, erection, standing in the town just on the margin clothes shop selder exceeded below as a composition of two of the principal clothes shop selder exceeded below as a composition of two of the principal clothes shop selder exceeded below as a composition of two of the principal clothes shop selder exceeded below as a composition of two of the principal clothes shop selder exceeded below as a composition of two of the principal clothes shop selder exceeded below as a composition of two of the principal clothes shop selder exceeded below as a composition of two of the principal clothes shop selder exceeded below as a composition of two of the principal clothes shop selder exceeded below as a composition of two of the principal clothes shop selder exceeded below as a composition of two of the principal clothes shop selder exceeded below as a composition of two of the principal clothes shop selder exceeded below as a composition of two of the principal clothes shop selder exceeded below as a composition of two of the principal clothes shop selder exceeded below as a composition of two of the principal clothes are composition. coldly returned the animated glances of the ambitious fair around him, and seemed abturtle who has lost his mate, he chose the most silent unfrequented places, and shunned intercourse with society. Yet his heart was far from being impenetrable to the darts of Cupid, who struck deep into his breast the torturing shaft. Long had he endeavoured to inspire with a mutual passion, an almost angelick being, the fair Emily Snowden, the lovely from whose of the last honours to the relics of a man, to whose necessities they had charitably ment to whose necessities they had charitably ministered.

Near this ruin ran the Old Roman road, the most illustricus, in picture of the most illustricus of the subject of the last honours to the relics of a man, to whose necessities they had charitably ministered.

Near this ruin ran the Old Roman road, the remains of which are lovely from his back. Hence, it may not man the lovely from his back. Hence, it may not stracted from all company; like a solitary almost angelick being, the fair Emily Snowden, the loveliest of the lovely, from whose dense the lovely of the lovely, from whose dense the lovely of the dark blue eyes, the flame which consumed

thence had a view of another specimen of

antiquity, in a neighbouring church, which

its tall stone spire was struck by lightning,

his breast, had emanated, whose celestial as well as the fact that it was a Roman station of importance. form was constantly uppermost in his ima-In a beautiful situation upon the immedihis suit; no soft return of love revived his ate banks of the Soar, the gentleman at crifices. The circumference was bordered side the original debt of three pence, he in drooping spirits; no union of soul lent fresh whose hands we received so much attention, hospitality, and kindness during our stay at in the mystick rites of the Druids. There costs. To add to his distress, he expended fuel to his flame; a cold and heartless answer was all he could get, and this was pro- Leicester, has an extensive manufacturing is nothing peculiar in the construction of on the road from Pinner to London, and establishment, which in point of convenience this temple, to distinguish it from others, back again, three halfpence more. and beauty is decidedly the finest we have seen in England. The grounds and gareral levy of troops was made throughout the colonies; all the young men took up dens around it are laid out with much taste; arms, and amongst the rest, William, ho- and in entering the gate to a serpentine gra- several of the most antique and remarkable share the bulk of his fortune with Captain ping to find relief amidst the toils of war, vel walk, bordered by trees and flowers, churches; the poor-house, which is a hand- Holmes, she endeavoured to persuade him sallied forth to the field. A considerable one would suppose he was approaching an some and convenient building; the prison, to enjoy the good things of this life; but in elegant private residence, instead of a ma- constructed upon Howard's plan: the large

ges, and approached a retired spot upon its banks, where was a cove deeply indented in the shore. A fairy form leapt lightly from it, attired in a bathing dress. It was Emily. The proudswelling waves smoothed their rugged surface, and flowed gently ed the next day, she beheld the old chapeau on his head. On inquiry, it appeared that brick, stuccoed with white. We went over easy than every part of it, and were highly gratified ed the next day, she beheld the old chapeau on his head. On inquiry, it appeared that brick, stuccoed with white. We went over weaving stockings is so simple, that children eight or ten years old work at it and compared to the next day, she beheld the old chapeau on his head. On inquiry, it appeared that brick, stuccoed with white. We went over weaving stockings is so simple, that children eight or ten years old work at it and compared to the next day, she beheld the old chapeau on his head. On inquiry, it appeared that brick, stuccoed with white and one from Mr. Madison, the latter had one from Mr. Madison, the latter had submitted to the operation, and represent weaving stockings is so simple, that children eight or ten years old work at it and compared that the next day, she beheld the old chapeau on his head. On inquiry, it appeared that he had prevailed on old Griffiths, his served waving stockings is so simple, that children eight or ten years old work at it and compared that the next day, she beheld the old chapeau on his head. On inquiry, it appeared that he had one from Mr. Madison, the latter had on his head. On inquiry, it appeared that he had one from Mr. Madis to receive the nymph; the sylvan scenery with a variety of ingenious machinery, as plete several pair in a day. Both sexes are gratulated himself on his dexterity in clear-stead of pursuing the usual course of taking sixpence by the transaction. to receive the nymph; the sylvan scenery around borrowed tenfold splendour from its charming guest. Every flower, every charming guest. Every flower for the flower f plant, put forth its most gaudy colours in rest was a process for twisting cord or stay streets when the windows are up; the noise her presence. The beauteeus girl was just lace, in which the spools dance a cotillion, of the machines may be heard all over about entering the water, when, with the to the sound of musick, confusing every bo- town, giving alternately a sharp and probashful look of modesty, she raised her eyes, but instantly struck back with a scream eyes, but instantly struck back with a scream About 200 persons are longed note, like that of a species of the grashopper. It is a kind of musick which and to light a fire be thought expensive. of horror, and fell sensless on the ground.—
From the gloomy thickness of a jungle, al
a steam engine. About 300 persons are forcibly strikes the ear of a stranger.

The machinery for the manufacture of bigorally lay in bed to keep most unobserved, two glaring eye-balls shot trumpet extends from the counting-room, to lace is extremely complicated, and a deout their hellish flames, and shewed by the apartment of the foreman in the upper scription of it, were I competent to the task, the fish and sauce to be put between two would be out of place in this letter. It is in the ordinary voice. From the balustrade a fairy web, which requires the utmost atin the ordinary voice. From the balustrade a tarry web, which requires the utmost atupon the top of the building, we had another tention and exactness. In this, as in every other department of manufactures, great able opinion. Sooner than have any conwas doubtful whether they would be pulled.

seen upon a distant eminence. children, related to them the rencontre of his cape. Emily herself, now transformed into the venerable matron of three-core, seated Having on our way to London merely narch, at whose name "the world grew nent.

The stone coffin in which he was originteresting from its antiquities and its asso- ally inurned, after being divested of its conciations with historical events, as well as tents, was taken to one of the inns in Leifrom its present importance, we appropria- cester, and used as an oat-trough in the stated a day to an examination of the various objects it presents to the eye of the traveller.

It was at length broken by the frost, and one daughter, each of whom was distinguished for certain peculiarities, either of mind or body. A penurious disposition was Our friend first conducted us to the top at the crimes and cruelties of Richard had a common trait among them; indeed, it of a five story ware house, for the purpose by this time in a great measure subsided, of giving us a bird's-eye view of the town and the muse of Shakspeare had imparted and its vicinity. His object was fully accomplished. The prospect from such a ments of the sarcophagus were carefully height was wide, varied and delightful.— preserved, and are still in the possession of that excessive love of money for which he his first syllables are stammered out in a We looked down upon Leicester, as upon a virtuoso living in the vicinity. The same a picture, tracing with the eye its streets, gentleman has alone the bed in which Glou-its numerous spires and turrets, its publick cester slept at the Blue Boar Inn, near Bow years. When his father died he became and down with great rapidity, and exciting its numerous spires and turrets, its publick cester slept at the Blue Boar Inn, near Bow edifices, the great avenues leading to it Bridge, in his way to Bosworth field. The independent, and then he began to act the a repulsive sensation in the spectators. In from all directions, the meanders of the ri- tavern is yet standing. It is an old fashion- part of the miser. So true, in some cases, a few seconds, he utters his words with more ver Soar through the town, and the rural ed English house, with a projection in front, is the observation of the poet Burns, that steadiness; and, after seeming to labour ly, we can usually express clearly, since environs, which extend far on every side in built of wood, and filled in with brick and "wealth imparts a bird-lime quality to the through an exordium, he grapples with his

high. Many new buildings are going up, and although the town is said to have been founded long before the christian era, it is generally modern in its appearance. The southern part of it, bordering upon the Lonsouthern part of it, bordering

is entered beneath a lofty and well propor- honours by the sudden reverses of fortune, ers; when the box was full, he would bar- -he is then wrung till he writhes with agtioned arch, forming a gateway to which deprived of his eight hundred attendants, ter the contents for a farthing candle at a ony by the vulture that has him in its claws. application for admission, and was received served him till he had time to fill his box press the punishment which Mr. Brougham by the charitable Father:

> "At last, with easy roads he came to Leicester, Lodged in the abbey, where the reverend ab-

with several historical events, which occur- To whom he gave these words; "O father ab-

An old man, broken with the storms of state, Is come to lay his weary bones among ye; Give him a little earth for charity."

nal terminated his misfortunes soon after served him, and taking him for a wretched his arrival, a melancholy example of fallen beggar, humanely slipped a penny into his ambition, and of the wretchedness of that hand, which the old man received with a of preservation and has recently been in- a tradition at Leicester, that his remains nious man never had more than one shirt at ed at the junction of two of the principal ret, standing in the town just on the margin clothes shop, seldom exceeded half a crown streets. The inscription is considered the of the meadow; and that all the inmates of in price; nor did it ever, after falling into most ancient in England, and according to the abbey walked in procession, with light- his possession, undergo the operation either the strength of the other. But his great the interpretation of antiquaries, the trans- ed flambeaux and all the solemn pomp of of washing or mending, but was doomed to forte is sarcasm-sarcasm which none can lation is as follows:-"Hadrian Trajanus woe, paying the last honours to the relics of perpetual slavery, till it literally dropped hear unmoved, and none can bear untortu-

lishes the ancient appellation of the town, relick of antiquity consists of a circular and deep excavation in the earth, perhaps fifty in consequence of which, he commenced : yards in diameter, with large rocks placed suit against her in the Court of Conscience in the centre, for the purpose of offering saby a thick and dark grove of oaks, sacred curred the expense of near five shillings for and its history is of course involved in the

same obscurity. During our stay at Leicester we visited miser; and, though she knew that she should time had elapsed, when on a fine afternoon, beneath a cloudless sky, a small boat glided gently on the sunny surface of the Ganges, and approached a retired spot upon ges, and approached a retired spot upon

Among other places in the vicinity, the for- improvements have been introduced within nexion with a lawyer, he said he would deal mer residence of the accomplished and un-fortunate Lady Jane Grey was distinctly males on a cushion, who used to sing a merry tune, and keep time with their fingers, Across the Soar at this place, is a low, to hasten and beguile the tedicus process. patch up one blemish in the human frame. narrow, and one arched bridge, over which It is now made altegether in a loom, where never fail to make ten." He seemed to erring aim from the steps above, a soldier's musket sent a death piercing bullet to the tiger's heart. When Emily recovered from the steps above, a soldier's was fought at the distance of eight miles the modes, a lady to whom we were fistrowas fought at the distance of eight miles tiger's heart. When Emily recovered from her swoon, the forms of two youthful soldiers, William Mountfort and his companion stood before her.

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Years rolled on. The spot where this occurrence took place had become an extensive and flourishing settlement, when nearly half a century afterwards, an old man, listing in a numerous assembly of his grandship in the passage and the practical part of the modes, a lady to whom we were fixtro-duced was so kind, as to let a little girl living the modes, a lady to whom we were fixtro-duced was so kind, as to let a little girl living the modes, a lady to whom we were fixtro-duced was so kind, as to let a little girl living the modes, a lady to whom we were fixtro-duced was so kind, as to let a little girl living the modes, a lady to whom we were fixtro-duced was so kind, as to let a little girl living the modes, a lady to whom we were fixtro-duced was so kind, as to let a little girl living the modes, a lady to whom we were fixtro-duced was so kind, as to let a little girl living the modes, a lady to whom we were fixtro-duced was so kind, as to let a little girl living the modes, a lady to whom we were fixtro-duced was so kind, as to let a little girl living the call in medical assistance, he sternly reduced was so kind, as to let a little girl living the call in medical assistance, he sternly reduced was so kind, as to let a little girl living the call in medical assistance, he sternly reduced was so kind, as to let a little girl living the call in medical assistance, he sternly reduced was so kind, as to let a little girl living the call in medical assistance, he sternly reduced was so kind, as to let a little girl living the call in medical assistance, he sternly reduced was so kind, as to let a little girl living the call in medical assistance, he sternly reduced was so kind, as to let a little girl living the call in medical assistance, he sternly reduced was so kind, as to let a little girl living the call in med his foot against the railing, owing to the narrowness of the passage and the prancing of his charger. This circumstance gave rise to a prediction of his fate, in the conflict with Richmond. The next day he was brought back from Bosworth, his bleeding corse stripped of its military and regal habiliments, being rudely slung across his steed and treated with indignity by his constant of the principle of Sir Humphrey Davy's safe-ty-lamp. The web of lace is passed over a situation; when he replied, that "having a situation; when he replied a situation; when he improve a situation; when he replied a steed, and treated with indignity by his con- is a valuable invention, for which its author bring him a truss of hay for that purpose. in sending for the University, the best The tradition was handed down to the present day, through several generations of the Mountforts, and it also adds, that the happy couple descended to the grave, as they had lived, universally respected and belonal lived. The tradition was handed down to the present and is realizing an immense for large for that fluxes of hay for that purpose.

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DANIEL DANCER, Esq. late of Pinner, of night he has been known to go to this Eng. was not more remarkable for his riches than for his having lived in an apparent state of poverty. His father had three sons ever, that he used to rob from one jug to seems to have borne along with it a kind of infection, for it ran through the family. It am is as striking and singular as in the ef-Dancer did not, in his early years, betray ses slowly-his features appear confusedbecame afterwards celebrated. This dis- low tone-his nose, from some nervous afgentle and verdant undulations. It is a mortar. It is at present occupied as a large, well built place, with a population of about 25,000. The houses are almost entirely built of brick, two and three stories admittance.

The door was unfortunately locked, and we could not obtain admittance.

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Having obtained a general idea of the topography of the town from the lofty observatory, and examined the splendid show of articles which the warehouse contains, being the largest in the place, we commended a survey in detail, and proceeded to Time has made but few inroads upon the contains among its most attractive features. Above, the enclosure is bordown the stream. Above, the enclosure is bordown the stream. Above, the enclosure is bordown treatment to the water, and minimages and minimages of the stream. Above, the enclosure is bordown treatment to the water, and minimages in the stream among its most attractive features.

Having obtained a general idea of the stream. Above, the enclosure is bordown the stream. Above, the were thickly covered with the sevent in the stream. Above, the stream as substitutes for boots. His whole garb, indeed, resembled that of a miserable mendicant. He had an old horse, but would never allow more than two shoes for his fore feet, deeming the largest in the place, we commented the splendid show of articles which the warehouse contains, being the largest in the place, we commented the splendid show of articles which the warehouse contains, being the largest in the place, we commented the splendid show of five to the warehouse contains, and proceeded to the warehouse contains, being the largest in the place, we commented the splendid show of a stack—fierce indignation is could be seen. In cold and dirty weather, however, they were thickly covered with the stream. Above, the then perhaps changes his important to

again, as he never suffered any light in his inflicts upon the ill-starred victims of his inhouse, except while he was going to bed .- dignation-nor can any adequately describe he seldom washed his face and hands: but the manner of the infliction. Mr. Broughwhen the sun shone, he would repair to a am, when engaged in this task, has been by soap. When he had performed the opera- ing in the miseries of the condemned; and, tion of washing, he would lie on his back by others, to the great African serpent, and dry himself with the solar beams; as he crushing bone after bone of the wretch it has captured. never used a towel, because it would wear out, and when dirty the washing was expensive. Having come to London one day, for This passage from Shakspeare is as true the purpose of investing £2000 in the funds, to history, as to nature. Here the Cardihe has all the brilliancy of the one, and all by a woman of the vast sum of three pence the poor old man was nonsuited; and, be

ly fond: it was frosty weather, and the

himself warm in cold weather, he caused

medical tinkers, who, in endeavouring to

his death, large jugs of dollars and shillings have been found in the stable. At the dead

place, but for what purpose, even old Griffiths could not tell. It now appears, how-

In his manner of speaking, Mr. Brough

precedents, and contradictory decisions, which baffle alike philosophy and common sense to contend against. There the man who has pored and pondered over absurdities that would make a wise man mad, is the greatest hero. There to know the Leascripta and the Lex non scripta, with their myriads of anomalies affecting every petty case, is frequently to be the most useful to client; but where general principles are to be adduced-where powerful eloquence is to be permitted, and where searching penetration into human motives and actions is to be employed, Mr. Brougham stands Lady Tempest was the only person who unrivalled. In his intimate knowledge of had the least influence over this unfortunate the law he may be interiour to Mr. Scarlett and some others, but in every thing else he is vastly their superiour.—Glasgow paper. Browere the Sculptor.—The Richmond Enquirer gives the following description of vain. Once, indeed, she prevailed on him

In his style, Mr. Brougham is fluent with-

out being verbose-learned without being

pedantick-strong without being coarse-

and metaphorical without being obscure.-

His copionaness is the copionaness of ideas.

not of words; his speeches teem with thought

and point; there is no unnecessary phrase

introduced-no labouring for euphonious ex-

pressions-no playing with the sense for

harmonious alliteratives-all is vigour and

grasp. His language is neither elegant nor

inelegant—he is seldom refined, like Can-

ning, and never vulgar, like Cobbett; yet

At the Bar, Mr. Brougham is not so emi-

nent as in the senate. There he has musty

the manner in which he procured a cast of

"Mr. Bowere carried letters to Mr. J. and one from Mr. Madison, the latter had stewed in claret, of which he was extreme- at once. The plaster was permitted to go too hard, and Mr. J. was nearly sufficeated whole, from being kept all night, was fre-zen almost into ice: being much afflicted but by stamping with his feet. This noise and to light a fire he thought expensive; ran into the room in a moment. The plaster was so hard that it had to be broken inthe fish and sauce to be put between two The strokes were necessarily hard and the jars exceedingly distressing. Even after was doubtful whether they would be pulled off or the plaster would break. It had to be separated from other parts of the neck and skin by running a knife between. This operation independent of the sufficcation, you will easily conceive, must have been very distressing. I understand that Mr. J. says he had his arm broken, and his wrist put out of joint at the same moment, and

> the produce of all climates, and like coin, its circulation is not restricted to any perticular class. We are ignorant in youth from idleness, and we continue so in mayhood from pride; for pride is less ashamed of being ignorant than of being instructed, and she looks too high to find that, which very often lies beneath her. Therefore condescend to men of low estate, and be for wisdom that, which Alcibiades was for power. He that rings only one bell, will hear only one sound; and he that lives only with one class, will see but one scene of the great drama of life. Mr. Locke was asked how he had contrived to accumulate a mine of knowledge so rich, yet so extensive and so deep. He replied, that he attributed what little he knew, to the not having been ashamed to ask for information; and to the rule he had laid down, of conversing with all descriptions of men, on those topics chiefly that formed their own professions or pur-suits. I myself have heard a common blacksmith eloquent, when welding of iron has been his theme; for what we know thoroughideas will supply words, but words will not always supply ideas. Therefore, when I meet with any, that write obscurely, or converse confusedly, I am apt to suspect two things: first, that such persons do not understand themselves; and secondly, that they

wherever it is to be found; like fern, it is

passed through Leicester, and wishing to pale. become better acquainted with a town, in-

don road, and extending towards a beauti- the town, situated upon a little eminence in to the pot-liquor of Lady Tempest's kitch- Tartarus and the beauties of Elysium, in his bad razor, so that he was obliged to put his ful promenade upon an eminence, which is crowded with shady walks and commands its appellation is derived. The wall of the lose of the floor time—he relaxes no effort, until his end be he could get the beard off. We asked him a fine view towards the west, has been entirely added within a few years. Interspersed, however, with new houses are several that are very ancient, built in the old fashioned English style, like those of Chester; and after all, the venerable relics of other against still to be seen about I single to the water, and minages at the beard off. We asked him as to be obliged to roll himself on the floor to sleep. He generally had his body girt by a hay-band, to keep together his tatters by a hay-band, to keep together his tatters by a hay-band, to keep together his tatters along upon the immediate bank of the Soar, forming a high and romantick moat, with a long upon the immediate bank of the Soar, along upon the immediate bank of the Soar, forming a high and romantick moat, with a long upon the immediate bank of the Soar, along upon the immediate bank of the Soar, along upon the immediate bank of the Soar, forming a high and romantick moat, with a patriot, and I will and after all, the venerable relics of other agrees still to be seen about I single to roll himself on the floor to sleep. He generally had his body girt by a hay-band, to keep together his tatters by a hay-band, to keep together his tatters and over-powering—now swelling to the skies, now bursting the bonds of tyranny and oppression, and now moving on in dreadful still-ness only to dash forward again with increasing the could get the beard off. We asked him to sleep. He generally had his body girt to sleep. He generally had his bo ewspupers concentration

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der to obtain a crop of bay from his back, but in the hope that he will feed us with mutton, and clothe us with wool." We may apply this to the sciences; we teach a may apply this to the sciences; we teach a logic, not that he should take his equations duce Congress to overlook all local preju-and parallelograms into Westminster Hall, dices and establish it, which will be the first nor bring his ten predicaments to the house grand step towards the settling and civiliof Commons, but that he should bring a zation of the country. mind to both these places, so well stored with the sound principles of truth and of reason, as not to be deceived by the chi-canery of the bar, nor the sophistry of the senate. The acquirements of science may England, that the society, in America, is yet be termed the armour of the mind; but that in a rude state; that the American is and cost us all we had, and left us nothing to that, when they become potished, and when

ciety has awarded three premiums, amounting to \$22, for raising potatoes from the seed. Six or eight different kinds were obtained by each experiment: some of them new and valuable, others resembling the original of polishing and reming, seeing that since stock. It is surprising that premiums should be found necessary to induce people to raise new varieties of potatoes from the seed.—
We know from experience, that it is an easy matter. If tarmers will only direct of the highest talent. It, by petick and reer some of the largest, thoroughly ripened rious branches, we have certainly arrived balls, and give the boys space enough in at the pinnacle. But as to the Americans the garden the next spring, to sow a few being in a rude state, on what is the notion

fection to 14 years. It is stated in Brews- that they want no lesson from any body. ter's Encyclopedia, that Mr. Knight ascer- Where, then, are we to look for these Hampshire Gaz.

From the Ohio State Journal.

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> them for the introduction of liquid substan- wealth and pupulation. Then the busy ces, to preserve a miserable life. Histongue hum of commerce and the shouts of free-Pacifick oceans. The inhabitants of this territory, will enjoy a fair share of the lu-Many have been thought capable of gov- crative profits of the fur trade, which is now erning, until they were called to govern; principally monopolized by the British .and others have been deemed incapable, They can, also carry on a profitable trade who, when called into power, have most in leather or hides, which they may in the agreeably disappointed publick opinion, by same abundance procure as the republick of far surpassing all previous anticipation .- Buenos Ayres, from the numerous flocks of Philip on Indigestion, Ladies Medical Com- The fact is, that the great and little vulgar, cattle which will feed on their plains. The too often judge of the blade by the scab- wild sheep of the Rocky Mountains are inbard; and shining outward qualities, al- digenous in the Oregon territory. The wool though they may excite first rate expecta- is represented as fine and silky, and capations, are not unusually found to be the ble of being made into the finest of broadcompanions of second rate abilities. Where- cloths. This might be made a source of as, to possess a head equal to the greatest the most profitable manufacture, and woolevents, and a heart superiour to the stron- lea goods might be produced of such qualgest temptations, are qualities which may lities, and at such rates, as to supersede the be possessed so secretly, that a man's next | necessity of importations. There are madoor neighbour shall not discover them, un- ny other inducements which will call the attil some unforeseen and fortunate occasion tention of Congress, at the next session, to this territory. A bill was laid over, at last session, authorizing a military post to be "We fatten a sheep with grass, not in or- established at the mouth of the Oregon rivyoung man algebra, the mathamatics and er consideration was in the way, would in-

From Cobbett's Register.

AMERICAN CHARACTER. There is a strange notion prevailing in

armour would be werse than useless, that must be for some time, an unposished nation; great riches are accumulated by individuals, they will have as much pauperism and Potatoes.—The Essex Agricultural So- has only been the unavoidable progress of their sons of 10 or 12 years of age to gath- inement are meant hypocrisy in all its vashort rows, they may renew their potatoes founded? Their dress, their amusements, without trouble or expense, and the lads their manner of eating and drinking are so will be both instructed and gratified by the much like ours, that were it not for the abexperiment. The balls may be preserved sence of beggary, misery, and filthy streets, in dry sand until spring, or the seeds may a man dropped down in an American town be separated from the pulp, and kept in would imagine himself still in England. paper bags over the winter. The seeds There is no science, no art known in Engwhich are covered with earth, in digging land, which is not studied and practised in potatoes, sometimes vegetate the ensuing America, and, in numerous instances, with spring; these plants may be transplanted greater success than in England. Their into the garden, and thus new varieties ob- courts of justice have the same forms; law tained. The qualities of the different sorts is administered in the same manner; in macannot be determined until the second year. In cases it is the same law. In matters of Mr. Shirriff, a British agriculturist, says commerce and navigation, the Americans there is not a single healthy plant of any almost equal us, and are in a fair way of sort of potatoe in Great Britain, which was outstripping us; and, as to the affairs of war, in culture 20 years ago. Dr. Hunter limits whether on land or sea, they have made us the duration of a variety in a state of per- feel, and they have convinced all the world,

tained that potatoes resulting from planting marks of comparative rudeness? Not in the an exhausted good variety late in the sea-son, perhaps in July, will produce, when again planted in the ordinary season, the isters; for as to these latter, it makes one same kind in its pristine vigour and size .- blush for one's country to view their vast superiority. Is it in their friendly and dignified deportment towards foreign nations; in the wisdom and gentleness of their gov-Oregon Territory.- This Territory bounds ernment and laws; in the peaceable behavthe vast dominions of the United States on our of their citizens; in in the absence of

dealer in falsehoods, and more especially as the town; these were attacked during the

be true, will not you, with all your unsha- many wounded and sick, are strictly closed ken attachment to old England (and which, in Tripolizza, and if Ibrahim cannot relieve after all, I cannot refrain from participating them soon, they must surrender for want of with you) with all the sorrow that you must provisions. The Greeks are now in very feel at seeing distant regions carry off the good spirits, and Colocotroni's army, when ruits of the talents, the labours, and the suf- I crossed the Morea five days ago, was be-

There are men in America worth half a million sterling each. But as these riches have with a "great body of aristocracy able to TROTECT the people against the throne, and the throne against the people." In short, they itch all over to see a list of "royal St. Helena, is living in a very retired man-Laurghs" in America. I dare say, the Ame- ner, in the neighburhood of Versailles. tions of Europe.

FOREIGN. Extracts from London Papers of the 26th

Lafayette passed through that town. He er tribunal. and many were injured.

Capt. Parry's Expedition. We are sorry to announce the failure of Capt. Parry's third attempt to effect the north-west passage, which was suddenly frustrated by an unexpected accident, while every thing bore a favorable appearance. in the expedition, to an eminent scientific gentleman in this city, that the wo ships reached Prince Regent's Inlet in September last year. Fort Bewen in which they spent a dreary winter of nearly ten months, is in lat. 73, and long. 59. They left that working southwards, exploring the Inlet, discoveries. It is satisfactory to learn that tion. the ships have not lest a single man. As the progress of the expedition was cut short by an accident and not by any thing depening in the result to discourage a new attry Produce, received in payment, Cabbage tempt. The Hecla was off the mouth of excepted." the Frith on Wednesday, on her way south-

be from an accredited source: an accredited persen is not, however, a competent per-

"ZANTE, Sept. 10. Since I last wrote, has been here; he left me the enclosed letter, which doubttheir arms, are very flattering; and I do gislature.
not in the least doubt that the Greeks will A bill be able to recover all they have lost during the winter months. An arrival from Maina represents that part of the Morea as being free of Turks, and the natives are quietly gathering their produce. The Turks of Patras made a descention Monday on Gastouni, but they entirely failed in their at- ployed ou the Ohio canals. tempt at plunder, through the active resistance of the population. The Turkish force consisted of five hundred cavalry, who after-

wards retired to Patras. "The Missolonghiots make a most gallant defence, and even act on the offensive. siege, on account of the rainy season, which provide for the education of twenty-one In- wish to obtain a full report of the debates, &c. is now commenced. A squadron of Greeks dian children, at his residence at the Blue are blockading the Gulf of Arta, and the Spring. A fact like this redounds as much Prevesa. The Greek fleet under Miaulis, as his victory over Tecumselipassed here from Missolonghi towards Levant, on Monday last, the 5th instant .-They are gone in search of the Turks, who, it is now ascertained, have taken up their quarters in Port Boodron, opposite the Isle of Rhodes. We hear nothing further respecting the Alexandrian fleet."

Extract of a letter from the harbour of Zante, dated Sept. 8, 1825.

from the Morea to Zante. The laws of in the same way. quarantine are now exceedingly strict here, the plague being at Modon, Coron, and Naby the Arabs. It has not, however, pene- that we have seen, has just been turned fifty thousand people.

night, and all killed, except a few who were Well then, sir, if what I have here stated taken prisoners. Nearly 2,500, including erings of Sidney and of Tooke, will not tween 12 and 14,000 strong, and was daily

your rising cavy be stifled by that generos- increasing, by the Moreotes coming down ity which will make you exclaim, "blasted from the mountains to join him. Their after, one might infer that our country was sufbe the man who would destroy the harmo-ry and freedom of such a people!" fairs in all quarters have assumed a favour-able aspect. The Greeks are more united As to the effect of great individual for- than they have ever been, and this cam-

Paris, Oct. 16. "We are informed, on good authority not been derived from taxes, they have not that all the negociations entered into with the purchase of boroughs, they do not appear to be dangerous to publick liberty.—
This Government not less backward in civilization than the Turkish Government, is as inaccessible to every political considerathey will tell us, that our government ought to conciliate their friendship beforehand.— not hear of any arrangements respecting the

From Paris papers of the 24th Oct.

ricans will be much obliged to them for Four manufacturers of the department of their anxiety; but I am very sure that they the Lower Seine, had entered a complaint servents, then they would be by any great for maltreating them on their return from distinguished for a splendid array of blue botbody of nobles, even if imported from Scot- the dinner given to La Faveste. They staland, and if Mr. Jeffrey himself were to go ted that they were returning peaceably to out as king. No, sir, I do not believe that their homes, when they were attacked by the Americans will be very likely to fall the military, by order of an individual whom and promises, proved sufficient to carry through Such brilliant schemes they will leave, with buttend of a musket. It appeared, that, on all hamility, to the polished and refined nathe next morning; on presenting themselves corrupt, though of less notoriety. before the Mayor of Rouen, in order to obthe individual who had caused the attack upon them was refused to be given up .-It appears by the Paris papers that there Under these circumstances, they thought it the following article, from the Providence Amewas a disturbance at Rouen when General advisable to enter a complaint before a high- rican, coincide, we believe, with those general-

dired with M. Cabanon, one of his old collegues in the Chamber of Deputies.—
More than 2000 people assembled in front few insignificant actions, and as a proof of of the house in the evening, shouting "Vive their being unimportant, adds that at Con-Lafayette!" The Pelice thought fit to call out the troops to clear the street. The populace were charged with drawn sabres, populace were charged with drawn sabres, populate were charged with the populate were charged with the populate were c whether these ears were conveyed to the generally gaining ground, and an object of previous year obsolete; and find in every Madison was incessantly kept in motion in plomatick agents as circumstances have Mufti by Austrian vessels?

From the Philadelphia Exening Post.

It will be seen from the subjoined extract hibited at Chambersburgh. The tea was discouraging was its reception, that a vote have these been derived? If we should unact, unsuccessfully; and left all the mariof a letter, addressed by a principal officer raised from seed found in a box of imported for its postponement, only, saved it from dertake to answer the question, we should

> A Mr. Saltenstall has presented to the New-York Common Council, a petition for now exerted upon such applications, have the General Government has been adminispecuniary aid to bring to perfection his ma- taxed their ingenuity to devise some popu- tered. chine for perpetual motion!

broke up, and 12 days after this, while Marengo, Scheca county, New-York. The dangerous voyage of legislation. This de- daties of the several administrations of the grave was left open, and the coffin split to vice has in some instances been successful; Government, have been well performed .the shipwreck of the Fury compelled them pieces with an axe, leaving evident marks as in the state above alluded to, the Com- There may have been small deviations from to forego the farther prosecution of their that the body was mangled in the opera- mercial Bank of Amboy, and the Salem the strict maxims of republican policy; but

A Tailor, in Salina, Onondaga county N. Y. in advertising his business, adds the ding on the climate, we think there is noth- following postscript: "Most kinds of Coun-

GREECE. The following letter is said to and Bakewell, a superb set of decanters, not be confined to those only whose office along the doubtful markets on the sea-board ton of New-York.

The New-York American, says that the people of that state, by an immense majoriless will give you information of the state ty, have determined that hereafter their gress of the regular brigade, and of the spir- shall be chosen in Districts by the People it with which the Moreotes now take up and not by General Ticket or by the Le-

is rapidly increasing.

About three thousand labourers are em-

mount to about \$500,000. The estimate of sed on the 18th inst. the commissioners was \$400,000.

Col. Johnson a Senator in Congress from Ionian Government refuse clearance for to his honour as a patriot and a republican,

> The city of Boston has appropriated the current year.

Degrand's Boston Weekly Report of the 12th inst. states that—'Cornhill Square was Presidential Electors, we rejoice to say, has saved from the fire, which originated in Court-street, by blankets which were sent at once from the Manufacturers' Insurance "I can only write to you a few lines from Company, by whom \$10,000 were insured ticket, 61,883. the harbour, where I am confined in a most on that building. . The beautiful block in miserable cattle boat, the best conveyance Water-street was a few months since, saved

varino—one of the hlessings brought to us modelled and most commodious Stage-coach One hundred and fifty lights can be supplied trated among the Greeks; on the contrary, out from the Shop of Charles Vezie, of Napoli, which is a very unhealthy place in summer, has been this year quite healthy, baggage-rack, large enough to give perfect mensions. although containing at present more than accommodation to three, the ascent to which is easy, and without interfering at all with "From Clarentza and Castouni, where I the space appropriated to trunks, &c. It is, shall go this night, I will write to you long at least in fair weather, decidedly the pleasdetails upon all the affairs of Greece. I in- antest part of the vehicle. There is, also, tend also to proceed to Missolonghi, to ex- a neat iron rail and net-work round the top, ton. amine closely the state of that place. Ibrahim Pacha, with 5000 men, marched from
Tripolizza to Navarino about 20 days ago,
but, finding the plague there, he came back.
On his return, he was surrounded by the
Greeks, now collecting again under Colocotrini. It is expected that he cannot open
his way without great loss. He had left at
Tripolizza nearly 3000 men, one part of

ROCHESTER ALBUM. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1825.

Four new Banks Irave already been granted by the Vermont Legislature, and probably several more will be added to the list, making in the whole eight or ten .- New-Redford Mercury. John Wyckoff; Clerk, Abm. Vanderveer. From the paragraph quoted above, tegether

fering under an irrepressible influx of capitala most inconvenient surplus of wealth-so ontunes on the liberties and moral state of the paign may be considered as approaching to able to endure its pressure. So great is the anxiety of these bank-applicants to rid themselves of the cares of superfluity, that they ofimpoverished and degraded any part of the Spain, on the subject of the recognition of fer to work coal mines or construct canals and community in accumulation; and as it is im- the independence of the New States of rail-roads in order to obtain relief, and bring in possible that they should be employed in South-America, are entirely broken off - the elements of earth, water, fire, and gas to the aid of the lobby in procuring a charter.

We are by no means disposed to object to. selves, that these rich merchants will, in tion of position and necessity. So long as the establishment of banks, when they would time, become lords of the country; and, the Divan can raise a handful of Asiatick afford important facilities to men of business: but the truth is, that most of these applications are got up by stockjobbers and speculators, These wise criticks know, or appear to Greeks. In the same manner, the Govern-know, very little about the matter. They ment of the Escurial, quite proud of havsecon very ameasy at the existence of a great ing seen a miserable expedition sail from of their contrivers to recommend them. Every democracy. They are anxious to see it Ferrol for the Havanna, dreams already of plausible device, from the building of a steam-converted into a "more dignified" state, the conquest of its former colonies." mill to the draining of marshes, is employed to deceive the publick and carry their schemes Sir Hudson Lowe, formely Governour of into effect; and too often with success. A year or two ago, as our readers will recollect, a certain apothecary in New-York was anxious to obtain a bank-the chemical virtues of which, will think themselves better protected by before the civil tribunal of Rouen, against the believed, would equal those ascribed to the their power of choosing their own publick the agents of the police and the military, philosophers' stone; his window was not only tles, but he manufactured his own vitriol: this latter circumstance, aided as it was by bribes upon the scheme of rearing a THROXE for they believed to be an officer of the police; the bank in triumph, and its notes have now the purpose of wanting "a great body of no-bles" to protect them against that throne, them received a blow on the back from the have been many other cases almost equally

> The recent failures and fluctuations in the tain justice for the brutality of the police, money market, have created, throughout the they were badly received, and the name of union, a strong interest on the subject of our banking system. The sentiments expresed in ly entertained by the disinterested part of the community, and we give them a place in pref- towns and villages; when we pursue the the United States again resumed their neu-

Specimens of tea, raised and manufactu- before a late session of the legislature of and a complete political equality; it is but red in Franklin county, Pa. have been ex- New-Jersey, but one was called up, and so natural that we should ask ourselves, whence But the security of banks cannot be increa- its present enviable state of prosperity. sed by connexions so fluctuating and un- At the adoption of the constitution, in certain, and at the late session of the le- 1789, men, even of the middle age, may

Congress was to have commenced its session on Monday last. We shall give a condensed The besieging army must ere long quit the Kentucky, has humanely undertaken to account of its proceedings. To those who may we would mention, that besides the Washington city papers, the Richmond Enquirer will \$78,000 for the benefit of its schools during \$5 per ann, and contains more reading matter arising from real or imaginary grievances, than any other journal in the union.

been decided in favour of the district system. The vote stood, for districts, 66,131; for general

Improved Stage-Coach .- By far the best the margin of a creek, whence the gas issues. from the gasometer now constructed, and there

> The following completes our list of officers chosen at the late election.

Cattaraugus-Assembly, James M'Glashan; Sheriff.Beni.Chamberlin; Clerk.JohnW.Staun-

Chenange-Assembly, John Tracy, Robert Monell, Filly Lynde; Sheriff, Samuel A. Smith;

Clinton-Assembly, Josiah Fish; Sheriff, R. Willson; Clerk, John Walworth. Essex-Assembly, William Smith: Sheriff

Samuel Murdock; Clerk, Ashley Pond.

Reeve Peck; Clerk, G. B. R. Gove. Herkimer-Assembly, Jonas Cleland, Nicho las Schuyler, jun. Edmund Varney; Sheriff, J.

Dygert; Clerk, Abijah Beckwith. Kings-Assembly, William Furman; Sheriff,

Madison-Assembly, Nehemiah Huntington, with scores of notices of intended applications | Thomas Dibble, Jacob Ten Eyck; Sheriff, Eze-Oswego-Assembly, Henry Williams; Sher-

> iff, Asa Dudley; Clerk, T. S. Morgan. Putnum-Assembly, Henry B. Cowles; Sheriff, Thos. Tailor; Clerk, Jonathan Morehouse. Rockland -- Assembly, Abraham Gurnee; Sheriff, A. P. Stevens; Clerk, David Pye.

> Suffolk-Assembly, J. M. Williamson, Usher H. Moore; Sheriff, Samuel Smith; Clerk, Chs. H. Havens.

> Steuben-Assembly, Grattan H. Wheeler, Daniel Cruger; Sheriff, John Kennedy; Clerk, John Metcalfe.

> Sulliran-Assembly, Thomas Crary; Sheriff, David Hammond; Clerk, Jas. Lockwood. Tinga-Assembly, Isaac Baldwin, Anson Camp; Sheriff, Elijah Shoemaker; Clerk, Tho. Maxwell.

Ulster-Assembly, John Lounsberry, Charles Bruyn, James T. Elmore; Sheriff, J. C. Brodhead; Clerk, Jacob Snyder.

Hiram Cole, Israel Williams, David Woods; Sheriff, Wm. M'Farland; Clerk, J. S. Leigh, Warren-Assembly, Norman Fox; Sheriff,

lenry Spencer; Clerk, Tho. Archibald. Yales-Assembly, Avery Smith; Sheriff, E. Brown; Clerk, Abm. H. Bennett.

Com, M'Doxovou died at sea on the 10th of November, on his return from Gibraltar to New-York, of pulmonary consumption. He was not only a valuable publick officer, but distinguished for his private virtues. Com. M'D, has left five children, who before were orphans. His remains were conveyed to Middletown, Conn. where his wife is buried.

From the National Journal. REVIEW OF THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

When we cast our eyes over the map of the United States, and observe their immense surface dotted every where with daily accounts of fresh improvements made, tral attitude, as indicated by President making, and in contemplation; when we Washington's proclamation. How closely Banks.—The legislatures of the several perceive the volume of population expanding and swelling, in such a manner as to put that neutrality, may be ascertained from the They have both stremously upheld the far greater importance than creating bank- direction the staples of commerce multiplying corporations, is taking its place; that of ing, manufactures increasing, and the citipreserving those already in operation, se- zens enjoying, in the highest degree of per- bargo was the last effort to maintain our neu- the republican party have carried the princure and permanent. Of five bills for banks | fection, liberty of conscience, civil rights, eration and thorough investigation which is lowing to the superior wisdom with which

lar project, some scheme of useful enter- Party politicians may rail and cavil upon prize, which connected with a banking con- speculative objections; but it is certain that, place on the 19th of July, when the ice A grave has been robbed of its dead, in cern, may pilot it in safety through the in the main, the Legislative and Executive Bank; the one associated with the Whale they have not interrupted the great current Fishery, and the other with a steam-mill. - of measures which have led our country to

gislature, their copartnership was dissolved. recollect that foreign trade, was at a low Too much caution cannot be used in pre- ebb, that money was scarce, that property The Pittsburgh Gazette mentions that, at serving the credit of the circulating medium was at a reduced price, and the products of the Glassworks of Messrs. Bakewell, Page undoubted. But that this caution should the interior at a stand, or moving sluggishly tumblers, &c. has just been finished, and it is to incorporate Banks, the numerous The community had not fairly recovered intended as a present to Governour Clin- recent failures of these institutions feelingly from the shock of the depreciation of the declare. It is found to be a great evil that paper money of the revolution. The first the bills in common circulation in a commu- important act of the General Government, nity, are not generally those of the Banks which raised its credit and gave assurance nearest, and the best known, as pains are of its stability, was the funding of the naof Greece. His representations of the protaken to circulate the bills at as great a tional debt, which was much decried at the as is practicable; and current money is not only a depreciated currency itself, but is less liable to have its counterfeits detected or the Weakness of its sources discovered on a sure foundation, and gave the government of the weakness of its sources discovered on a sure foundation, and gave the government of the weakness of its sources discovered on a sure foundation, and gave the government of the weakness of its sources discovered on a sure foundation, and gave the government of the weakness of its sources discovered on a sure foundation, and gave the government of the weakness of its sources discovered on a sure foundation, and gave the government of the weakness of its sources discovered on a sure foundation. nessee for the establishment of a Peniten- and disclosed. By this policy, the miser- ment itself a reputation in foreign countries perous career, began to seize and appropritiary in that State. The population of ies of a bank failure are not confined to the which became eminently useful to it. As ate to their own uses the property of the Nashville is estimated at 6000 souls and it place where the bank is located, but it falls the revenue accruing from commerce was citizens of the United States without even inore remotely and with a grievous pres-sure on the poor and needy. This is true was necessarily resorted to, which occasion-About three thousand labourers are embloyed ou the Ohio canals.

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It York Canals for the present year will a and Lombard bank, whose doors were clo- ing than an opposition to the laws founded for that purpose, although it did not influupon reflection; and time has shown that, ence the belligerent powers to the pursuit however violent a few interested men may have been in that valuable section of the moved some of our merchants adventured Union in 1794, no part of the United States forth, but met with losses from treachery evinced a more liberal feeling and elevated and violence, which finally rendered them patriotism than Western Pennsylvania in more cautious, and left the Government no the hours of danger and battle, from 1812 alternative from dishonour but war. That to 1815. This, and other similar facts, the war with Great Britain occasioned many have clearly demonstrated, that notwithcontain a complete detail. It is published dustanding any portion of the American peoring a part of the year three times a week, at ple, at any particular moment of irritation. may clamor and resist the operation of law, they all love their country, and at the peril The question as to the mode of choosing of life and fortune are ever ready to stand more intimate knowledge of our resources of the South. While all the states around firmly by her rights and independence .-Under General Washington's Presidency, likewise, the frontiers were guarded and protected from Indian outrages; the outlines consent of all the European and American improving her internal condition. The naof our existing land sales were prescribed; nations, the United States occupy in the tural consequence is, that she is free from Natural Gas.—The Fredonia Censor states that village is now lighted with natural gas, obtained by horing 27 feet into a rock.

The Fredonia Censor states that will gate a rock and the commercial interpolation of the commer gas, obtained by boring 27 feet into a rock on as to give certainty to many things which the popularity and unpopularity of all our tance of her position, and hear of the efforts before had been equivocal and productive Administrations. Speculative opinions, and making to lay the foundation of future prosof embarrassment to our merchants. At matters of dubious policy, howsoever dis- perity, we cannot but augur favourable of

It cannot, and it ought not to be disguis-

it was possible.

not to be looked upon, in that country, as a which was placed in mile from the form of the Gallick cause, and those who, citizens felt no positive burden; they were from blood, connexion, a common language, pleased, and the logick, wit and satire of his

> war; yet it will not be disputed that one publick objects. benefit resulted from it, which was of the

political sins of Mr. John Adams' administration. Those sins, in which a decided majority of the Representatives of the people participated, were some strong measures for the safety and tranquillity of the Union. | themselves from the possibility of reproach-Whatever sentiments may have been for- ing each other for their respective measures. merly entertained of them they can now du- With little exception they have both acted Y ly be viewed as experiments, which have alike. tended to settle down the constitution on a just basis; that which was most offensive having been finally abandoned, and that which was good retained.

At the close of the contest with France, repulsing the arguments and innovations of seemed to demand it. both France and Great Britain. The emtral position, and it was one of the most try- ciples of the constitution even farther than

from 1794 to 1800, notwithstanding the inof commerce springing up in all our sea- welfare. ports, the internal trade of our nation preading in all directions, agriculture rapidly advancing, certain descriptions of manufactures beginning to flourish, the mecontinued to increase and flow in vast profusion, enriching every class of citizens, and filling the treasury with millions of dol-

The truth is, our merchants enjoy almost the entire carrying trade of the world; until at last Great Britain and France, pinched in their finances, and envious of our prosof more lawful measures. When it was resacrifices, no individual of sound intellect be interminable, we refresh ourselves and will question; but that these sacrifices were our readers by a momentary glance at the amply compensated by the acquisition of a rising energies of the new hemisphere. tional respect of the most powerful nations, Central America, is destined to occupy a by great self-confidence and esteem, by a and the strength of the constitution, is equal- her have been involved in conflicts, expenly unquestionable, as it is attested by the sive and injurious to their growth, she has exalted attitude which, by the common been occupied in nursing her resources, and

the provisions of that, much dissatisfaction cussed in conversation or in print, do not her future prosperity and power. In one was expressed; but the best reply to the objections which were raised against it, is, that our mercantile marine and our seaports flourished under its stipulations. All these, Presidency, when the custom-house reve
"Government is as regularly constituted," nevertheless, were subordinate points to nue was deficient, and recourse was had to and presents as fair prospects of durability that great and comprehensive principle of excise, discontents prevailed. In the Pre- as the other republicks, although it is not neutrality which President Washington re- sidency of Mr. John Adams, the armaments so much known. There is no party opposolved on and declared in his celebrated regarded as indispensable to the welfare of sed to it: there are no internal dissensions; proclamation of 1794; a principle which the United States, required unusual expen- no factions to contend against. The Presiwas adhered to by his successors as long as ditures, and direct taxes and internal duties dent is employing his exertions to bring awere called for, the income from the cus-toms not having reached the amount which the first offices in the state; and, from his ed, that the mighty revolution of France, which shattered so many thrones, and shook Europe to her centre, furnished the chief aliment to the party strife which so long prevailed in the United States. There were those who were led away by enthusi-

and sympathy for a mother country, felt a opponents were directed against him in vainstrong bias for England and her allies. Yet, His popularity was unbounded. Mr. Madion a serious consideration, these were all son inherited a considerable share of that friends of their own country, and would on a solemn appeal, have cheerfully armed The income of the customs of course dethemselves to repel insult from either. This clined; direct taxes, internal duties, and was proved under the Presidency of Mr. loans ensued; the circle of opposition was John Adams, when democrats and federal- enlarged; but the spirit and honour of the ists were seen uniting in publick professions | nation repressed it, and carried him, under of determination to resist the encroachments various difficulties triumphant through the of the French Republick. The jacobin conflict. When Mr. Monroe came into the rulers of France, those men who could dis- Chief Magistracy, the wars of Europe were cern no road to freedom except through mainly at an end. The foreign aliment bloodshed and wickedness-those sanguina- which had sustained our political parties, ry politicians who drove the good La Fay- was absorbed in the peace of the nations, ette from the head of the French armies, and no domestick question arising of suffiand were the primary cause of his cruel cient importance to maintain a party conimprisonment in the Castle of Olmutz- troversy on a national scale, it subsided, and saw the zeal with which the Gallick revolu- with minor jostlings, and some reluctance, tion was advocated by a large party of our a combination of talent and riches has been citizens, and presumed upon impunity in formed from all parties, which has given a braving the American Government by de- prodigious energy to agriculture, manufacpredating upon our commerce. In this they tures, & internal improvement, from which were disappointed, as will every nation be that ventures to rely upon support from any number of the American people, under any hereafter disturbed. Notwithstanding the Presidency, against the constituted authori- spoliations of our commerce by the bellities of the Union. Aqualified war was wa-ged upon France; and small as was our na-tion of the wealth acquired in the last quarvy, she deeply felt the force of its cannon. ter of a century, remains in the U. States. Men of good principles and enlightened and forms at this moment a large part of minds have differed as to the policy of this the monied capital so usefully employed for

Thus, may we trace the prosperity and ead; Clerk, Jacob Snyder.

Washington—Assembly, James Stevenson, our of the United States. They were, by the general wisdom of their rulers; to their treaty, under an obligation to secure to adherence to a just neutrality in the dis-France her West-India Islands. Napoleon, putes of foreign states; and to their devejust arrived at the Consulate, had sagacity tion to the principles of justice and modeto perceive the disadvantage of the Ameri- ration. After the close of the war, Mr. can war at the time when he had France to Menroe saw that the revenue of the custoins. shield from invasion, and all Europe to from peculiar causes, would be adequate to watch. He hastened, therefore, in 1800, the demands of the government. He reto conclude a convention, in virtue of which commended the repeal of the direct taxes the guarantee of the islands to France was and internal duties; he cultivated the good formally relinquished; a benefit to the Uni- will of all parties; and performed a magted States which Mr. Randolph, on the floor nanimous act in proposing the pensions to of Congress, once acknowledged to be a surviving revolutionary soldiers. These redeeming act for what he considered the were the grounds of his popularity, which nothing has been able to weaken,

If we speak with candour and sincerity, we shall say that parties in the United States, as they once existed, have precluded

The federal and republican parties have both established a bank of the U. States. They have both sanctioned a large, but

aseful skeleton of a standing army in time

They have both pressed the erection of tortifications. They have both favoured the building of

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And, what may appear a little singular,

ing measures to which a commercial nation the federalists; and yet, in the estimation could resort. It terminated, as a coercive of orthodox democrats, by no means too for its postponement, only, saved it from rejection. Individuals, aware of the delib eration and thorough investigation which is now exerted upon such applications, have taxed their ingenuity to devise some populations.

Individuals, aware of the delib say, that more than to any other cause it is owing to the superior wisdom with which the General Government has been administrated their ingenuity to devise some populations.

What hinders us, then, from being frank, they had been before the embargo was laid, owing to the superior wisdom with which they had been before the embargo was laid, owing to the superior wisdom with which they had been before the embargo was laid, owing to the superior wisdom with additional aggravations.

If we count from 1789 to 1794, we shall the delib say, that more than to any other cause it is only the superior wisdom with which they had been before the embargo was laid, and contessing to each other the fact, that they had been before the embargo was laid, and contessing to each other the fact, that they had been before the embargo was laid, and contessing to each other the fact, that they had been before the embargo was laid, and contessing to each other the fact, that they had been before the embargo was laid, and contessing to each other the fact, that they had been before the embargo was laid, and contessing to each other the fact, that they had been before the embargo was laid, and contessing to each other the fact, that they had been before the embargo was laid, and contessing to each other the fact, that they had been before the embargo was laid, and contessing to each other the fact, that they had been before the embargo was laid, and contessing to each other the fact, that they had been before the embargo was laid, and contessing to each other the fact, that they had been before the embargo was laid, and contessing to each other they had been before the embargo was laid, and contessing to each other they had been before the embargo was laid, and contessing to each other the

find but little riches flowing into the coun- it efficacious for the publick good; that try from foreign trade, and a small degree certain means are indispensable for national of domestick improvement. If we recken protection, prosperity and happiness; and that these must be resorted to, adopted, and terruptions of the war with France, we shall enforced, let Congress and the Executive discover that American navigation was in- be composed of whom they may. Such creased to a large amount, our merchants frankness becomes liberal and intelligent immensely improved in wealth, new houses | freemen, acting in concert for the general

From the National Intelligencer.

The Missouri Country, our readers all know, abounds in mineral wealth. Few of chanical arts in extensive demand, and pri- them however, on this side of the Mississipvate buildings creeting in such numbers as pi, have a just conception of the extent to to cularge many towns into extensive cities, which its mines are already worked. Some and inland villages into considerable towns, idea of it may be formed from the fact, that That was the period when many of the ex- the quantity of lead which arrived at the traordinary fortunes of the present day took great shipping port of New-Orleans, in the their rise. If we count again, from 1800 to various forms of pigs, bars, and shot, amoun-1807, we shall see that the tide of wealth ted, in the two years ending 1st October last, to seven millions and a half of pounds. This quality is exclusive of the great amount consumed in the state of Missouri, Illineis, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Western Virginia and Pennsylvania, and the Territories of Missouri, Arkansas and Michigan. The number of persons employed in making lead, the St. Louis Republican informs us, is greater now than any time heretofore. Ironore abounds in the same country, but is not worked, though the consumption there would afford a ready market for Iron. When we consider the great resources of that portion of our Union, connecting them with the inducements furnished to engage in the trade m'Mexico, we are not surprised to hear that the state of Missouri is recovering from the stagnation under which she has suffered for some time, and begins to look forward with elevated hope to renovated energies and continually increasing prosperity.

Guatemala.—Turning our attention from

the broad area of Europe, the scene of endless confusion, and intrigues which seem to solid and brilliant character, by the addi- Guatemela, or, more properly speaking, conspicuous station amongst the republicks

within the last two years, five millions of we think we never heard any man who dis Newspapers Collection than two millions.

they have maintained their liberty and independence for ages. The palm tree furnishes them with food and drink, and with covered with a layer of clay, on which fires ence: are kindled for cooking, &c. (Humboldt's "Voyage," vol. viii. chap. 24.)-Henp-

Contest with a Shark .- We have been made accounted with the following surprising instance of a struggle which a youth of thir-teen successfully sustained against the alldevouring jaws of this monster.

The hero of our tale, accompanied by two other lads of 11 and 12 years of age, went to bathe outside of the fort at Fort Royal; they had been diving and swimming about some time—two of them were landing on the beach, when Wm. Low, a free mustee, called to them to return and ride the besides such as are constantly travelling. waves, a sport of which they were fond, and which consists in mounting the waves, which carry them rapidly to the shore. He had scarcely uttered the request, when he felt himself seized by the small of the leg; and imagining it to be one of his companions, called out, "John, none of your iun;" but, how long each has remained abroad; how looking round at the same moment, beheld much money they have pocketed; and who his foot gone; he called to his companions, but the shark again caught him by the knee, when he struggled to disengage himself, interrogatories seem to denote that pregnant and hravely fought the monster with his replies are forthcoming .- Bost. Cour. fists till his companions reached him, when they lent their aid to tear him from the voracious animal, with the loss of his limb.—

The rage for incorporation is still prevalent in New-York. We observe notices of ten petitions that are to be presented to the In this state they conveyed him ashore, Legislature for as many new monied inst where they laid him on the beach. A servant of Mr. Waugh, named Cromwell, coming up at the moment, took him in his arms and carried him to a house in Port Royal, have made an address to their constituent to which Dr. Laing, of the Naval Hospital, in opposition to the circular of the Pope and other medical gentlemen immediately repaired to give assistance, and amputated the thigh, a little above the bite of the shark. Just as he was laid on a bed, some of his companions went in to see him, when he relating many incredible stories, when Pro pointed to the stump saying, "You see what I am come to," and fainted; after which the repress this impertinence, said, "But gen operation was performed, and the reader, we are persuaded, will be happy to hear that this courageous youth is in a fair way of recovery. We believe this is only the second instance known where any human the milk turned sour. being ever preserved his life in a personal struggle with a shork. The first was that Sir Brook Watson at the Hayana, who also two girls (a daughter and niece) were found two girls (a daughter and niece) were found to girls (a daughter and lost a leg in the contest.—Jamaica Gaz.

FOX.

The following admirable passage is selected from a sketch of the character of this ton Pat. illustrious statesman, ascribed to the pen of the Rev. John Foster, an English Baptist

will always be recollected with regret by persons who take the most serious view of human characters and affairs; but there is than B's. Can you find the side of A's no name in the English records of the past square and the number of acres each had? century that excites in us so much of this feeling, as that of Charles James Fox. The regret arises from the consideration of what party, as to name Generals to whom Han-nibal, or Scipio, or Julius Cæsar ought to have been but second in command, or poets from whose works the mind must descend to those of Shakspeare and Milton. If all political partialities could be suspended in forming the judgment, we suppose the great majority of intelligent men would pronounce Fox the great orator of modern times; and they would be careful to fix the value of this verdict by observing, that they used the term orator in the most dignified sense in which it can be understood. Other speakers have had more of what is commonspeakers have had more of what is commonly, and perhaps not improperly called brilliance—more novelty and luxuriance of imagery—more sudden flashes, points, and surprises—and vastly more magnificence of language. Burke, especially, was such a speaker, and during his oration, the man of intelligence and taste was delighted to enthusiasm, in feeling that something so new as to defy all conjectural anticipation was sure to burst on him at every fourth or fifth something a thousand forms.

BESPECTFULLY inform the publick, that they have just opened an extensive HAT WAREHOUSE, in Smith's new block. Mill-street, a few doors north of the that any one of them could have been rela- ry reduced prices, -among which are ted before. Yet this very auditor, if he had wished to have a perplexing subject luminously simplified, or a vast one contracted, according to a just scale, to his understanding, if he had wished to put himself in distinct possession of the strongest arguments for maintaining the same cause in another place-if he had been anxious to qualify himself for immediate action in an affair in which he had not yet been able to satisfy himself in deliberation-or if he had been desirous for his coadjutors in any important concern to have a more perfect comprehension of its nature, and a more absolute conviction as to the right principles and measures to be adopted respecting it, than all | of BAGS, which the owner can have by

cochineal trees have been planted in Cen- missed us from the argument on a devoted tral America, and the population, at this mo- topick with such a feeling of satisfied, and ment, may be estimated at somewhat more | final conviction, or such a competence to tell why we were convinced. There was in the view in which subjects were placed by him, New-York City Banks, par. NORTHAMPTON, Nov. 16. | something like the day-light, that simple | Chenango Bank, per cent. discount, . . 5 Delta of the Oronoco.—The majestick clearness which makes things conspicuous, Plattsburgh, river Oronoco empties into the Atlantick and does not make them glare-which adds by 11 considerable mouths, and forms a del- no colour or form, but purely makes visita composed of many islands. The annual ble in perfection the real colour and form floods, caused by the immense quantity of water which falls in the rainy season, commence about the 25th of March, attain their a thousand coloured lamps, and less fasheight in July, remain on the same level cinating and romantick than that of the moon, but if the 25th of August, and then gradual-but which is immeasurably preferred when ly diminish for four or five months. The we are bent on sober business, and not at lise of the lower part of the river at the leisure, or not in the disposition, to wander time of the flood is estimated at 90 feet; at the city of Angostura, about 250 miles from lusions. It is needless to say, that Fox posthe Atlantick ocean, the rise is 24 or 25 feet. sessed, in a high degree, wit and fancy: Some of the islands of the Delta are cover- but superlative intellect was the grand dised with palm trees, and in the time of the tinction of his eloquence, the pure force of inundations, offer the aspect of a forest sense-of plain downright sense, was so growing out of the bosom of the waters.—
The mariner, in navigating this part of the Orinoco by night, sees with surprise the light of great fires among the tops of the palm trees. A tribe of Indians called plain sense would not have been deemed Guarons have their habitations suspended an absurd phrase by any man who had heard

From the New-Haven Register.

Methodists .- The following shows the inthread fit for making cords and cloth. Their crease of Communicants in the Methodist tire-places are made by mats extended in Church, in the United States, since 1775, sylvania are unsalcable, and from 5 to 65 per month, one lesson per day. Hours of tuithe air, and fastened to the trees; these are as taken from the minutes of the confer- cent discount.

		Whites.	Coloured. Ti	rav. Preacher
In	1775			19
	1780	8,504		42
*	1785	18,000		104
	1790	45,949	11,682	227
	1795	48,121	12,170	313
	1800	41,419	13,452	287
	1805	65,629	24,316	433
	1810	139,836	34,724	. 480
	1815	167,978	43,187	704
	1820	218,039	38,753	904
	1825	291,691	49,433	1,314
				19.672 mem

There are 4,000 or more local preachers

Virginia Politicks.—A writer in the Rich

tution .- Middlesex Gaz.

The Congress of the State of Mexic

in the river at Portsmouth, R. I. on the 22d inst. It is conjectured from circumstances TALLOW-rough, lb. CHARACTER OF CHARLES JAMES that the woman first drowned the children and then herself. No other cause than po- CANDLES-dipped lb. verty is suggested for this fatal deed.-Bos-

To Mathematicians .- A gentleman gave a square township of land, containing two thousand five hundred and sixty acres, to "Many of our celebrated countrymen his three sons, A, B, and C. A's was a

Another.-There are three numbers, A

New Establishment.



sentence, and in beholding a thousand forms and phantoms of thoughts, as if suddenly block, Mill-street, a, few doors north of the Bank, where they have, and will keep constantly on hand, wholesale and retail, Hats luckily and elegantly associated with a sub- of every description, from the best manufacject to which no mortal had ever imagined tories in New-York and Connecticut, at ve-

> Superiour Gentlemen's Beaver and Imitation Beaver Hats, warranted Water-Castor, Roram and Napt Men's and

> Boys' Hats, of the latest New-York fashions; Children's Fancy Hats, &c. &c. 07N. B. CASH will at all times be paid

HATTING & SHIPPING FURS.

Rochester, Dec. 6.

FOUND,

IN this village, on the 5th inst. a number STEEL-German, lb. his efforts could give them, he would have proving property and paying charges. wished, beyond all others, to draw Fox's JOHN JENKINS. 9 TALLOW-American mind to bear on the subject. For ourselves, Rochester, Dec. 6.

Bank Dote Table.

CORRECTED FOR THE ALBUM WEEKLY. NEW-YORK.

Jefferson Coun	ty, .								
Washington an	d Wa	ILL	on,						
Niagara,									
Niagara, Utica Insuranc	e Cor	np	any						
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Bridgeport, pa	r.								
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Upper Canada (at York) MICHIGAN.

> ROCHESTER PRICES CURRENT.

	PRICES COM	1.5	114	
	ASHES-Pot, ton,	800	to	
	Pearl,		to	
	APPLES-natural fruit, bus	h.	44	
m-	grafted,		50 to	6.3
	Butter, lb.		12	
rs,	Becswax,		25	
	Beef, 100lbs.	2	50 10	3 50
1	Beans, bush.		75 to	
h-	Cheese,		5 to	- 6
:11	FURS-Beaver, ib.	3	to	6
en	Raccoon, skin,		12 to	25
is-	Muskrat,		12 to	
s;	Red Fox,		75 to	1
11.	Mink,	do.	19 to	81
at	Otter,	2	to	
ed	Nutria	-	4J to	50
	FLOUR-Superfine, bbl.	4		00
nt	Fine,		75	
nt	Flax, lb.	-	10	
	Flannels, domestick, yd.		38 to	50
	GRAIN-Wheat, bush.		50 to	
a-	Corii,		31	
10	Rye,		-11	
he	Oats,		25 to	31
ti-	Barley,		50	31
	Beckwheat,		33	
co	HONEY-strained, lb.		10	
its	in comb,	0	8	-
e,	Hay, ton,	0	to	1
lie	LEATHER—sole, lb.		25	
	Works & Graves' best		27	0.00
	upper, side,			0 3 25
en	LIQUORS-Cider, bbl.		2 25	200
0-	Whiskey, gall.		25 to	
to	Onions, bush.		38 to	
	PORK-unpacked, 100lbs.		50 to	3
n-	mess, bbl.		50	
en	prime,		50	
n-	Peas, bush.	62	1-2 to	
n-	Potatoes,		25 10	
ıll	SKINS-Deer, undressed, lb		15 to	19
	. Calf, trimmed,		10	
	Hides, green,		5	
nd	SEEDS-Flax, bush.		75	
nd	Clover,	6	to	6 50
2d	Timothy,		83 to	1 14
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NEW-YORK

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PRICES CURRENT.

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November	25.	
ASHES-Pot, ton,	102 50 a	
Pearl,	102 50 a	
CANDLES-mould, lb.	11 a	12
dipped,	9 a	10
DYE-WOODS-Fustic,ton,		3
Braziletto,	30 a 3	
Camwood,	35 L	90
Logwood, Campeachy,		00
Logwood, Campeachy,		
St. Domingo	22 a 2	
Jamaica,		
Nicaragua,	55 a 7	
Hache,	102 a 1	1 10
FLOUR-New-York sup. bb	1. 4 0/ a	0 12
Canal,	5 12 1-2	
Middlings, fine	375 a 3	87
Rye flour	3 25 a	
indian meal	3 50 a	
FURS-Beaver, North, lb.		
South		3 50
West		6 50
Raccoon, N. & S. skin	20 a	45
Muskrat, N. & S.	35 a	45
Martin, Canada	60 a	80
Do. N. W.	1 a	1 75
Red Fox	1 a	
Mink	25 a	30
Otter	2 50 a	
Nutria Skins,	45 a	55
GRAIN-Wheat, N. River, by		90
Genesee		1 02
Virginia,	80 a	95
Rye,	62 a	0.0
Corn.	63 a	65
Oats .	50 a	0.5
	9.50 a	11
Beans, 7 bush.		
HIDES-West India, lb.		151-2
Buenos Ayres,	13 a	
Brazil		1512
HOPS, lb.	25 a	10
IRON, pig, American, ton,		
Bar, country	90 a 10	0
	100 a	
	102 a 11	2.2
LEATHER-Soal,Oak, lb.		29
Hemlock	22 a	25 1-2
Dressed upper, side	2 25 a	3
LUMBER—	- 4	
Boards, N. Riv. pine, M	. 16 a 1	8

Boards, N. Riv. pine, M. 16 14 a 15 Scantling, pine, 13 a 20 Oak Timber, sq. foot 20 a 2 75 a 3 Shingles, bdl. Staves, W. O. pipe, M. 51 a 56 a 40 38 22 a Heading, hhd. a 45 + 42 PROVISIONS-Beef, mess, bbl. 8 a 8 50 5 a 5 25 prime, Butter, in firkins, lb. 12 a 18 Hog's Lard 9 a Pork, prime, new bbl 10 25

mess do.

English -

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BOOKS!

JONES & GREENE, T the stand recently occupied by Mr.

Stitts, offer a choice selection of SCHOOL BOOKS. classical and common;

Stationary, &c. together with a small stock of Miscellane-

ous Books, Greek and French Testaments,
Toys, &c. and every article used in Common Schools, which they will sell on the most reasonable terms.

Dec. 6.

Dec. 6. Writing Academy.

DROPOSES to open a WRITING A-CADEMY on Monday next, in the new stone block on Carroll-strreet, four doors above the Mansion-House. He will teach the Round, Running, and Italian Hands, German Text, Old English, and many Ornamental Hands and Flourishing. Also, an easy and anymoved system of the Round and Plourishing. Also, an Black fig'd. and fancy crape Dresses, Black and fancy crape Shawles. easy and approved system of

N. COE

STENOGRAPHY.

From his success during several year's gauze dress Handkerchiefs experience in teaching this art exclusively, Gros de Ele and Berage do. he hopes to give perfect satisfaction to those | Faionable fancy prints and dark Calicoes. who may encourage him. Terms, \$4 per tion for Gentlemen, from 10 to 12 A. M. and | Corded and plain plush, assorted colours, from 7 to 9 P. M.; for Ladies, from 2 to 4 Valencia, Toilinett, Marseilles and Swans-P. M. Only 10 pupils will be received in a class. Specimens of Penmanship may be seen at Mr. Lake's Store.

Black silk do. Silk and Cotton Vo. Rochester, Dec. 6.

Michigan Bank, 3a 5 J. D. COMMINS

sale a large and valuable assortment Gentlemen's fancy and berage neck do. of GOODS at his Store in Mill-st. among 4-4 Irish Linens, which are the following articles, viz: 6-4 7-4 and 6-4 Table Diaper,

Black, blue, drab, bottle / Super & com. green and mixt Blue, black, drab, mad-) der and coronation CASSIMERES.

Blue and olive Pelisse Cloths, Lion skin Coating, green and red Baize, White, red, yellow and green Flannels, Black and blue mixt Satinetts, Rose, point and duffle Blankets, Common and London prints, (elegant pat-

Scotch, Tartan and Caroline Plaids, Camblets, Rattinetts, Bed Ticking of various qualities and pri-

ces, (very low) 4-4 and 6-4 Cambrick Muslins, Fine and common Shirtings and Sheetings, Book, Jaconet, common and Swiss mull

Muslins, fig'd. and plain, ig'd. and plain Lenos, Long Lawns, Irish Linen, Linen Cambrick, Russia Diaper, Fig'd, black and col'd, silk Dresses, a splendid article,

Gros-de-Naples of various colours, Sarsnets and blue stripe Silks, Fig'd. and plain Levantine,
White fig'd. Satin, green Florence,
Grodetae, gros-de-Naples, and other fancy
silk dress Handkerchiefs, German and common flag, Bandano and

other silk Handkerchiets, Children's and Men's pocket do. a great variety,

A large assortment of Cravats, Black and col'd, Canton Crapes, Green and black French do. Factory plaids and Stripes, Ginghams of various kinds, Curtain Paper, Cotton and Cassimere Shawls, Ribbons, an elegant assortment, Ladies' Morocco and Satin Shoe's, Children's Men's Women's and Children's Hose and

half hose, Buttons, Silk, Twist, Thread and Needles, Pins, Knives and Forks, Britannia and plated Table & Tea Spoons, Butts and Screws, Thumb Latches, Penknives, Pocket, do. Fur and Wool Hats.

ALSO-a stock of

AMONG WHICH ARE THE FOLLOWING: Hyson, Young Hyson? Ground Logwood, and Hyson Skin! Nicaragua, Pepper and Pimento, Plug, Ladies Twist, Ginger, and Cut TOBAC- Nutmegs. Cassia, Cloves, Cognac Brandy, Holland Gin,

Port & Malaga Wines, Spanish Segars, Jamaica and St. Croix Allum, Coperas, Glauber Salts, Whiskey by the bbl. Nitre, Rosin, Lump, St. Croix and Raisins, Muscovado Sugars, Molasses.

Looking Glasses, Hard ware, Iron, Steel, & Nails, Crockery, Wool Cards, Glass ware. Together with a great variety of other

articles too numerous to particularize; all of which will be sold very low for cash or ready pay only.

ON CONSIGNMENT, A quantity of Vermont MARBLE TOMB STONES.

N. B. All persons indebted are expected to make payment by the 1st of January next, without further notice. Rochester, Nov. 30th, 1825.

DANCING SCHOOL. MR. BOND'S

FANCY DRYGOODS,
Morceste
ning, Dec. 5th, it being the close of the first

FANCY DRYGOODS,
Suitable for the season, purchased at low PHIES; half quarter. His patrons and friends are prices, ALL NEW, will be disposed of by respectfully invited to attend. He will teach the subscriber at a very small advance from one evening each week, during the remain-der of the quarter, which will be principal-any article in their line, on such terms as ly devoted to Cotillion Dancing, new fig-ures, &c. recently received from Philadel-N. B. Millinary removed up stairs, where

Rochester, Nov. 30 1825.

WANTED MMEDIATEDY a lad from 14 to 16 Lyears of age, as an apprentice to the Printing business. To one who can come well recommended for industry and regular habits, good encouragement will be given. Apply at this office.

congress water. FEW dozen bottles just received from A the Springs.
MARSHALL, SPALDING & HUNT Nov. 24.

NEW CASH STORE,

F. & C. BREWSTER, II AVE opened a Store on Mill-st. nearly opposite N. T. Rochester & Co's. in the New Block recently built by Mr. Smith, where they offer to the publick a choice selection of

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS, among which are the following, viz: Superfine and com. black, blue, olive, Ox ford mixt, claret & drab Broad Cloths,

Scarlet and orange Salisbury do. Green Baize and Booking, Blue and claret Camblets,

Black and fancy crape Shawls, Cashmere shawls and Scarfs, An assortment of fashionable fancy silk and

a good assortment,

down Vestings, Silk and Cotton Velvets, assorted colours,

9 Black and green sarsnet and Sinchews, To Do COMMINS Silks, Fancy fig'd. Silks, Gro. de Ele and berage Dresses, German, Bandana and flag silk Hdkfs. Plain and fig'd. silk do.

CASSIMERES. Cassimere Shawls and Handkerchiefs.
CASSIMERES. Cassimere Shawls and Handkerchiefs.
French and Italian Crapes,
Black and white silk Hose,
Black and white half do. Black and slate col'd, worsted do. Lined castor and kid Gloves, Buckskin Gloves and Mittens, Patent and web Suspenders, Silk and cotton Umbrellas,

Garnitures and other Ribbons, Thread Edgings, Bobbinett and silk Laces, 4-4 and 6-4 Cambricks, Fig'd, and plain book Muslins, Swiss Mull

Brown and bleached 3-4 and 4-4 American Cottons. British and Steam Loom do. American stripes and plaids, Cotton Check, do. Warp,

ALSO-A general assortment of HARDWARE, GROCERIES, CROCKE-RY & GLASS-WARE.

Together with 10 cases Gentlemen's, Ladies' and Children's BOOTS & SHOES, All of which they feel disposed to sell on such terms, as they flatter themselves will be satisfactory to those who may favour them with their custom. Rochester, Dec. 1, 1825.

BRIGHTON

eact & beine store (At the sign of the gilt last, a few doors east of the Bridge.

ELIHU H. GROVER.

mer friends and patrons, for the very the Goods. liberal patronage he has received at their hands, and would beg leave to assure them that his endeavours to please, shall be as unremitting as heretofore; and that he keeps constantly on hand, and is now manufacturing a very large and splendid assortment of

GENTLEMEN'S BOOTS & SHOES, LADIES CHILDREN'S Which he offers to the publick on the most

reasonable terms. Cheup, very Cheup. A large and well selected asortment of SOLE & UPPER LEATHER,

cheap for cash. WANTED, Fifteen Journeymen Shoemakers .-

None but first rate workmen need apply. Nov. 24.

A. HARRIS

Scotch and Maccaba HAS JUST RECEIVED A GENERAL ASSORT-MENT OF .

CROCKERY,

which he offers at wholesale and retail at

the lowest prices. Rochester, Nov. 24, 1825.

Wrapping Paper. 150 REAMS, different qualities, some of which is superiour to any ever before offered in this market. Also, an additional supply of WRITING PAPER.
MARSHALL, SPALDING & HUNT.

English Bobinet Lace Veils,

A RICH AND SPLENDID ARTICLE, Just received and for sale, from \$6 to \$10.

DRESS SILKS.

rich and fashionable, unusually low. A full assortment of Ladies' HAIR CURLS, SHELL COMBS, &c. The above articles, together with a large stock of FRENCH & LNDIA

Milliners and others can be accommodated with any article in that line. Just received this day, the latest and most approved style of

Ladies' Winter Bats.

CAPS, HEAD-DRESSES, &C. all which are submitted to the examination of the Ladies, who are respectfully invited to call.

JOHN LAKE. Carroll-st. Rochester, Nov. 15. ATTORNEYS', JUSTICES' and CON-

STABLES' BLANKS of all kinds, for sale at the Album Office.

MORE DESIRALLE GOODS,

AT THE CASH STORE OF EVERNGHIMS & CO. who are this day receiving

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Rochester, Nov. 17.

Loung Ladies' Schoot. CYNTHIA ARNOLD NFORMS the citizens of Rochester, that

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UNCURRENT MONEY.

NOTES of the Bank of Plattsburgh, Warren, and Jefferson County. Also, Vermont, New-Hampshire, Massachusetts and Glass and China Warr, Rhode-Island money, purchased at the lowest rates of discount, at

G. W. PRATTS Lottery Office, Caroll-street. Rochester, Nov. 10.

PAPEE.

THE subscribers have for sale a quantity of Foolscap, Letter and Wrapping Paper of different qualities—Also, a few Reams Printing Paper, at their Store in Mill-street, a few doors below the Bank. MARSHALL, SPALDING & HUNT. N. B. They would invite the attention of

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tionary, &c. &c. Marshall's Spelling Book by the Nov. 10. quantity.

CHEMICAL Writing Ink,

of a superiour quality, for sale by MARSHALL, SPALDING & HUNT.

Tare notice. HAVE in my possession a CLOAK,

which the owner can have by calling, proving property and paying charges. NORMAN BARBER. Rochester, Nov. 22.

rused with peculiar interest by those of our readers who claim WALLACE and BURNS for their countrymen.

PRINCE CHARLES. O say, who is he, that soft as a dream, Steals forth from his mountamous cave, To gaze on the night-orb, that throws the pale Afar o'er the blue ocean-wave? Ha! it is prince Charles-the sceptreless king.

Who fought, the proud throne of his sires to regain: But Culloden is lost-and though May-tide New life to the flowers o'er their bosoms that

spring, It will not awaken the slain.

He looks o'er the ocean all wasteful and wide. He sees the light bark on the strand, That shall bear him away-for his bright hopes have died-

To pine in a far foreign land. All lonely and lorn to the beach he descends. All hopeless and heartless he steps from the

The anchor is raised, and the canvass extends And away the sea-pilgrim all mournfully bends From the realms he shall visit no more.

He thinks of fair Flora, the maid of the isle, His lovely preserver and guide, Who no more shall brighten his soul with a

Or hush the dark bosom that sighed; From which his proud fathers had dreamt He looks to the hills-of his glory the grave-He mourns for the dead, whom he struggled to

And he is away-and for ever.

STANZAS Written beneath some enamelled pictures painted for one of the author's children. BY MRS. CORNWELL BARON WILSON.

When winter gales, and summer skies, Have hurried on time's rapid course, Then, should these baubles meet thine eyes, (Of many a gay delight the source)-When life's bleak desart having ranged, And stemmed the world's tempestuous sea, D. may they find thee still unchanged, With tints as bright as theirs will be.

Still may'st thou boast the same pure mind, And the same calm, unruffled brow; The same light heart that is enshrined Within that guileless bosom now; And the same warm, unchanging cheek That crimsons thus with health's bright glow; The same pure lips, that only speak What truth and love desire to know!

It may not be!-the treach'rous world Will act the base corrupter's part; And the rude shafts by fortune hurled, Break or destroy the purest heart! It may not be!-in after hours,

Thou'lt gaze upon these painted toys; But sorrow will have "cropt life's flowers," And years have blighted childhood's joys.

And youth's gay hopes, and manhood's bloom, Like dreams will then have passed away-(False hopes! that only make life's gloom Scem deeper, from their transient ray!) Yet, still thou'lt trace a mother's love, Ev'n in the simple off ring here; And thou wilt prize it far above Its worth, for days to memory dear!

La Belle Assemblee for Oct. 1824.

school I most mortally detested, when my parent, after an hour's meditation, broke silence with the following speech—"Tom," said he, "I have been thinking"—and there he stopped, seemingly confounded by the vast importance of his own ideas. Having them me in a state of breathless supports kept me in a state of breathless suspense for several minutes by so extraordinary a communication, he recommenced as before with—"I have been thinking that you are a well-grown lad, seventeen years of age and upwards, and have been a long time at school; you speak French, and if you have learned only half the books your master has charged in his bills, you must be a clever lad likewise. It is now time to put you in some creditable way of gaining a livelihood, and I wish you to make choice

loved (that was to be) when a sort of waiting-maid, wrapped up in a thick mantle, passed me, saying hastily, in French, "captain, I beg you will follow me, I have something to say to you of the last importance." I kept sight of her until she stopped under a gateway, when I joined her, and there, finding no one could overhear us, she addressed me as follows: "Handsome stranger, you are so well made, and so amiable, that you, will not be surprised when I tell you a young lady of quality has observed."

I am not at all satisfied with your excuse," muttered he surlily, "and I much fear the scandalous insinuations of much fear the scandalous insinua

trudged up and down before the house with ing him attentively. .

that if I liked, we could sup together. He thinks of the regions, so beauteous and This I had been informed was a custom in should not go until he pleased, and that he scothing, and caressing its charge, and even and the danger was over.

well furnished apartment. I should suppose it was the room in which she slept, there being a bed, the hangings of which hastily rise and walk about the room, with was clear, cautiously descended from his of satisfying but by grievously oppressing

with my wine and fruits. It was with man- dared look him in the face. After having wish I had was, that my amiable compan- tion, his drawn sword and a brace of pis- whose arm, though unseen, had shielded the verted to the chieftain; and because his on- for animated occasions. The weary travion would be a little more cheerful; for she tols close to the bed side, and threw himself, innocent amidst pains and perils, such as ly son, who was reared according to the eller forgets his fatigue, when he sees the could not conceal from me, (spite of her dressed as he was, at full length on the bed. perhaps never before impended over the custom of those times, in the family of a smoke of his cottage arising above the foliendeavours.) that she had some secret un- Heaven be praised, thought I, my suffereasiness at heart. Being anxious to disco- ings are nearly over-but even here I was ver the cause of this disgust, I implored her unfortunately deceived, for the wine he had in the most pathetick terms to make me ac- drunk did not possess that blessed sleeping quainted with it. "Handsome unknown Englishman," replied she, sighing, "since I cannot conceal that from your penetrating glance, which I fain would have done, I glance, which I fain would have done, I must inform you of a most unlucky mispust information in the complex of the consideration is in the complex of the most of the neighbouring is ly met with in one of the neighbouring is ly met with in one of the neighbouring is ly met with in one of the neighbouring is ly met with in one of the neighbouring is ly met with in one of the neighbouring is ly met with in one of the neighbouring is ly met with in one of the complex of the information is a most information. While Sir Michael Moore was in the complex of the information is a most information in the characteristic information is a most information in the chara not return before midnight, we can at least lave the satisfaction of enjoying each others society until then, and we may moreodor, walking on tiptoe, with my shoes in passing away at my father's house in Somersetshire, and I was in a state of miserable anxiety, looking forward to the arrival of the day, which was to call me back to a school I most mortally detested. The parent are the specific of the specific of the specific of information considerably damped by spirits. The parent are the specific of the specific of information considerably damped by spirits. had been kept in a state of blessed ignor-

Although certainly not a coward, I felt I

brilliant appointments of an engiger, as sured me at single glance that my taked, was still well, was the well well, was still evently used, the same than the state of the surgeon, who spared no means of the street of the surgeon, who spared no means of the street of the surgeon, who spared no means of the street of the surgeon, who spared no means of the street of the surgeon, who spared no means of the street of the surgeon, who spared no means of the street of the surgeon, who spared no means of the street of the surgeon, who spared no means of the street of the street of the surgeon, who spared no means of the street of the street of the surgeon, who spared no means of the street of the street of the surgeon, who spared no means of the street o

foreign countries. That is not at all neces- had made up his mind to pass the night in endeavouring to hush it asleep. From the

five lihood, and I wish you to make choics of your vocation, for I shall send you to school no longer."

I sincerely thanked the good, and as he I sincerely thanked the good, and as he I sincerely thanked the good, and as he I sincerely thanked the good, and as he I sincerely thanked the good, and as he I sincerely thanked the good, and as he I sincerely thanked the good, and as he I sincerely thanked the good, and as he I sincerely thanked the good, and as he I sincerely thanked the good, and as he I sincerely thanked the good, and a since of horror and affright, "there is my norther, what will become of me? I shall form the grown lad, (and otherword, the interest of the case I should have collectionally the murdered!"

Any one would imagine, that under all the curve was about a glid in the establishment of Saint Germain, in interpoted him by saying, "Yes, papa, but they were sitting in the reproduction of the condition of the

that you a young lady of quality has observed you from her window, and is violently smitten. She wishes to have some private conversation with you; she is so handsome that self, I will not say a word more now, but leave you to judge for yourself when you are admitted to her presence." I begged mistress, but this I was informed could not the committed with her window, and is violently smitten. She wishes to have some private conversation with you; she is so handsome that leave they began to devour my unfortunate supplied and examined the point. "But come, let us sup," added he, "for this once the captain knew not what to do: when he be complied with; however, after much ducted himself like a madman, swore a vol- and braved the perils of the winter's storm- er-he listened, and was satisfied that his Member answered about £1,000. "Is that persuasion, I obtained permission to come ley of oaths, and heaped torrents of abuse often as he had been placed in circumstan- dog had advised him of danger. He soon to the window the following evening, when upon her. I often lifted up a corner of the ces in which he would have given the after, by the light of the moon, descried a her mistress would be waiting to receive carpet to endeavour to see the countenance | wealth of nations, had the wealth of nations | large body of cavalry, occupying an extenof this terrible fellow, but the apprehen- been his to give, for the privilege of tread- sive plain. In this hazardous situation Fred-I was punctual to my appointment, and sion I was under prevented me from view- ing the earth with safety-never, amid all erick lost no time; he sought refuge under the changes and chances of a seamen's life, the first bridge, over which the cavalry was all imaginable patience, until at last a little casement was opened, and in a female en dishabille, I recognized my charmer, who said, in a trembling voice, that she had some said, in a trembling voice, that she had some said, in a trembling voice, that she had some said, in a trembling voice, that she had some said, in a trembling voice, that she had some said a man could have had the patience to motions narrowly; and as it ascended highvery wicked scandalous neighbours, and eat such a length of time. They sat a full er up the mast, the moment one of them without resistance, was to tarnish his extherefore begged me not to appear in the hour at supper, which appeared an age to put his foot upon the shrouds, the captain ploits, perhaps lose his renown. To aggrastreet, but to retire for an hour or two, when me. If he atc well, he drapk better-he became afraid that it would drop the child, vate his distress, his dog, who could not en-I might return. That she was lodging alone emptied three of my bottles during the re- and endeavour to escape by leaping from dure the sight of his master's enemies, bewith the exception of her domesticks, and past; and when they had taken away the one mast to another. In the mean time the gan to bark. At this critical moment, tremdishes, he ordered some cigars to assist in little innocent was heard to cry; and though bling for the first time for his safety, the Highly delighted with this proposition, I despatching (as he termed it) the fourth .- many thought it was suffering pain, their great Frederick seized his dog by the jaws, tenderly kissed the hand which was extend- The lady endeavoured to persuade him to fears on this point was soon dissipated, and holding them firmly shut between his ed to me, requesting at the same time the smoke in his own room, and leave her to when they observed the animal imitating hands, he remained motionless in that sinhonour of being allowed to furnish our meal. her repose; but he flatly refused, saying he exactly the motions of a nurse, by dandling, gular attitude till the Cossaeks had passed sary, replied the lady, but as you may not the one he at present occupied. The cup deck the lady was conveyed to the cabin, BENIN GOROD, A TALE OF THE HIGHLANDS. prefer those things which I have provided, of my misery was now full. I had been in and gradually restored to the use of her The name of Benin Gorod, in Mull, a you must do as you please. Overjoyed at hope that this abominable fellow, when he senses; but then her cries were most dismountain with besaltes pillars, two hundred this additional proof of her affection, I had eaten and drank as much as he could, tressing, and though she was kindly assured feet in height, discovered by Mr. Maspo in took my leave, for fear of exciting the sus- would have retired to his own apartment, all would soon be well, it required the ut- the year 1789, and far superior to Staffa, picion of such wicked scandalous neigh- and suffered me to pick the bones. I had most exertions of two men to prevent her the Giant's Causeway, or any other specibours as unfortunately lived in the street, hoped at least that the latter part of the from rushing on deck with the view of as- men of the kind hitherto known, arises from and ordered from the nearest hotel, a mag- evening would pass more pleasantly than cending herself. In the mean time, many a record of so tragical a nature that it should nificent supper, with four bottles of the best wine, and the finest fruits that could be pro- to be disappointed. The lady, as if she birth above; but finding all fail, the captain, respecting it, but the following is said to be cured, to be sent to the lady's house at nine participated in my misfortune, endeavoured as a dernier resort, ordered every man to the most authentic-A powerful chieftain o'clock, at which time I also presented my- to turn his resolution; but finding prayers conceal himself below. This order was who was Lord of the Island of Mull many elf.

and tears alike of no avail, she quitted the promptly obeyed, and Mr. C. himself quivears ago, was no less distinguished for the She received me very graciously, took room with many outward signs of affection. etly took his station in the cabin stair, extent of his territories, where he lived in me by the hand, and conducted me to a She had no sooner left the apartment, than where he could see all that passed without great feudal magnificence, than for a ferociwere of a yellow brocade ornamented with silver flowers, and I remarked that in a resilver flowers, and I remarked that in a recess under a sort of pavillion of rose coloured taffeta there was a bathing tub.

In short, after whistling, and playing a thousand mad pranks, be took it up. The humane seaman had bour whose name was Gorod, on account of the colour property and estates. He was particularly against the wall. In short, after whistling, the took it up. The humane seaman had bour whose name was Gorod, on account of the colour property and estates. In this apartment there was a table handsomely laid out, and a sideboard garnished
he would exterminate the first person that
with my wine and fruits. It was with manlarge taneta there was a bathing tub.

In this apartment there was a table handhe swore, by all the saints in the calendar,
he would exterminate the first person that
babe was restored to its mether's arms, long abstained from any attempt of this
amidst tears, and thanks and blessings,— kind, both as Gorod, though above fifty ifest delight I beheld these preparations passed half the night in doing what I have thanks to man for his sympathy and aid, years of age, had remained unmarried, and inspires the breast with a fervour it seldom which promised so agreeably, and the only related, he placed for the sake of protect and deeper gratitude to that Divine Being, failing of him and his heirs, the estate re-

> head of a creature so young. From the London Kalcidescope.

chance which has this night befallen me. My brother, on whom I am totally dependant, and who I thought was with his regiment, the Cacadores, has within this hour returned to Lisbon. I would have sent and informed you of it, had I been acquainted with your residence;" but, added she, "as with your residence;" but, added she, "as hot return before midnight, we can at least hot return before midnight, we can at least have the satisfaction of enjoying each other with your greatest and the character which had heard a noise in standing. Not a soul could be seen on board, would be frustrated. Impelled by lust and disappointment, he resolved to destroy the hot as a cambouse on deck, which he with difficulty as it to afford shelter to some forlor mean and I am sure I made none in the tub, except by lifting the corner of the tub, except by lifting the cor chance which has this night befallen me. va lu?" just as if he had heard a noise in standing. Not a soul could be seen on board, would be frustrated. Impelled by lust and friends! Iluman nature can bear nothing liave the satisfaction of enjoying each others society until then, and we may moreover derive consolation from the knowledge that he must leave this city on his return to the army, in two days—were it not for this, I swear to you I should be inconsolable, for he is without exception, the most violent man on earth, and values the honour of his family more than his life. You cannot imagine the restraint I am under in his presence; but heaven be praised, we shall soon be rid of the first many points. The unexpected return of a brother, and such a very violent brother too, a way spirits. The unexpected return of a brother, and such a very violent brother too, a way particularly dexterous, and though somewhat tricky, was prized for his some from it, and most sincerely wished I had been kept in a state of blessed ignor. winds bore them steadily along, or when fear of squalls made their own thoughts a little troublesome to them. Well, sometime in with this miserable remnant of mortality; Gorod, or the Hill of Gorod. was unarmed, young, and of course not able the year 1818 the vessel embarked on her and so small was it in bulk that a lad of 14 was unarmed, young, and of course not able to cope with such a diable of a brother as she had described her's to be. Determined homeward voyage, and, among other passengers, carried a lady who had a child at the breast that was only a few weeks old.—
I bid her be under no apprehensions, as I I bid her be under no apprehensions, as I When the weather permitted, the lady took ment of all, signs of returning the; it tried to move, and in the next moment muttered to move move muttered to move move muttered to move move muttered to move muttered to move move muttered to move move muttered to move move muttered to move muttered to move move muttered to move muttered feared him not should he return that very moment. Sincerely in my heart did I hope I should never see his face. Supper being brought in, we sat down to table. Every thing appeared as if we were about to joy ourselves; but scarcely had the covers been removed, when we were alarmed by a powerful, and which, in the present invision through the deck, sometimes and in the next moment muttered in a hollow sepulchral tone, "there is another with the next moment muttered in a hollow sepulchral tone, "there is another with the kennel and any may stop and pick it up." During a walk in the wood of Saint of the kennel and any may stop and pick it in a hollow sepulchral tone, "there is another with the kennel and any may stop and pick it up." During a walk in the wood of Saint of the kennel and any may stop and pick it in a hollow sepulchral tone, "there is another with the kennel and any may stop and pick it up." During a walk in the wood of Saint of the kennel and any may stop and pick it up." During a walk in the wood of Saint of the kennel and any may stop and pick it up." During a walk in the wood of Saint of the kennel and any may stop and pick it up." During a walk in the wood of Saint of the kennel and any may stop and pick it up." During a walk in the wood of Saint of the kennel and any may stop and pick it up." During a walk in the wood of Saint of the kennel and any may stop and pick it up." During a walk in the wood of Saint of the kennel and any may stop and pick it up." During a walk in the wood of Saint of the kennel and any may stop and pick it up." I dare say there is some particular cut of the kennel and any may stop and pick it up." I dare say there is some particular cut of the kennel and any may stop and pick it up." I dare say there is some particular cut of the kennel and any may stop and pick it up." I dare say there is another with kennel and any may stop and pick it up." I dare say there is another with kennel and any may stop and pick it up." I dare say there is another with kennel and any may sto

kind, both as Gorod, though above lity bler sentiments of patriotism and friendship vassal, was in his custody. Gorod, howev- age that surrounds it, or where, with a heart er, contrary to the expectation of every one married a young lady of great beauty and attribute higher than philanthropy, he these THE SKELETON OF THE WRECK. accomplishments, whom he had accidental-to embrace his wife and children. What While Sir Michael Moore was in the com-

sured me at a single glance that my father cently used, was still wet, which rendered where tinged the horizon's verge. At this which humanity or skill could suggest, to continued ever since as a proverb or word appears very strong when we see a child

The following beautiful stanzas will be pe- loved (that was to be) when a sort of wait- prepared." If am not at all satisfied with ingly unembarrassed by the weight of his ments of Cossacks roving in the vicinity.— trines, are the greatest enemies to religion.

all?" replied the King; "then you shall have £1,000 without so much trouble."

Remembrances for a day.-Two English adies were passing through a valley in the neighbourhood of Chambery, in Savoy, a year or two back. They met a female peasant of an interesting appearance, and upon the conversation with her turning towards religion, she took out a book in which was a paper sealed in it, given to her by her priest. It was in French, and the following is a translation of it.

"Christian; remember thou hast to-day-A God to glorify, -A Christ to imitate, -All the angels to honour, -A soul to save, -A body to mortify,-Virtue to implore,-Sins to weep for,-A paradise to gain,-A hell to avoid, -An eternity to meditate on,-Time to husband, -A neighbour to edify, -A world to fear, -Devils to combat, -Passions to subdue,-And perhaps death to suffer,-And judgement to undergo."

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A good example.-Munden, the Actor.-

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TIMOTHY KEMPSHALL. WILLIS KEMPSHALL.

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OATS, &c. will be received in payment for

Rochester, Oct. 20.

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Rochester, 4th of 10th month, 1825.

Cathcart & Fairman

OFFER to their friends and the publick a large assortment of fashionable

FANCY

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

1000 pieces Paper-Hangings

of various patterns. 4000 yds. Factory Shirtings, Sheetings, Plaids, Checks, &c.

PLAIN SILE GOODS C. DUNNING & CO.

Oct. 27, 1825.

Late India Arrival,

TUST received in Store. E. MOORÉ. Rochester, 2d Nov. 1825.

PAPER

THE subscribers have for sale a quanti-ty of Foolscap, Letter and Wrapping Paper of different qualities-Also, a few Renterus Grans Printing Paper, at their Store in Mill-street, a few doors below the Bank. MARSHALL, SPALDING & HUNT. prices much lower than usual.

N. B. They would invite the attention of FITHE subscribers, having Teachers and others, to a very general as-

SPELLING BOOKS of different kinds: Daboll's, Willett's, Adams's Leavit! Burritt's & Ostrander's ARTTHMETICKS; TESTAMENT'S from 31 cts. to \$1;

English Reader, Historical do. Ameri-

can do. American Preceptor; Murray's and Comyn's Grammar: Greenlead's Grammar Simplified, &c. &c. Also-Greek, Lafin and French Elemen-

tary & Classical Books, Blank-Books, Sta-OF Marshall's Spelling Book by the Nov. 10.

567,000 DOLLARS!!

New-York State LOTTERY,

(CLASS No. 3,) T. KEMPSHALL thanks his numer-ous parrons for their liberal favours, and 4th of January next. The most

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4041 Prizes. 9139 Blanks.

14190 Tickets.

Cod, Mackerel, Shad, bers, there will be Six drawn ballots. That ces. ticket having on it the 1st, 2d, and 3d ballots drawn from the wheel, will be entitled to the Grand Capital Prize of

\$100,000.

G. W. PRATT'S LOTTERY-OFFICE,

Where, it is hoped, will be sold all the Magnificant Prizes in this Lottery. PRICE OF TICKESS.

Whole Tickets \$43. | Halves \$24 12 Quarters Eighths Sixteenths Rochester, Nov. 16.

MISS OLMSTED

MONTINUES the MILLINARY and MANTUA-MAKING BUSINESS, on Carroll-st. opposite Mr. Hurlburt's Chair Factory, where she offers a superiour as-

Ladies' Winter Hats, Caps & Dead-Dresses. together with all articles usual in her line. The Ladies of Rochester and its vicinity are respectfully invited to call and examine

the Goods. Rochester, Nov. 17. A. HARRIS

HAS JUST RECEIVED A GENERAL ASSORT-MENT OF CROCKERY,

Glass and China Wave,

WALKER & WARRENT. COPPERSMITHS,

Manufacturers of Tin & Sheet-Iron, posite the Post-Office, and near Beach's Red Mill, where they will execute with despatch all orders for

SMILLS & WORMS, PATENTReoff Bailero & California Bangup and Geneva stripe,

of all dimensions, for Distillers : 400 lbs. Cotton Yarn, &c. &c. Hatters' and Clothiers' Kettles; White, red, green and yellow Flamels.

OIL CLETERNS,

profession. A RE now receiving, and will constantly keep on hand, a choice and well se-

> &c. done at short notice. Cash paid Faionable fancy prints and dark Calicoes, for OLD COPPER and BRASS. Rochester, Oct. 12, 1825.

.A. C. Stevens & Co. OFFER a general and extensive assort-Black silk Silk and Co

PANCY AND STAFFE DRY GOODS

just receiv'd, most of which will be sold at Gentlemen's fancy and herage neck do. Hochester 20 Oct. 1825.

Please call and examine. At the Sign of the Black and white silk Hose, Black and white half do. Black and white half do. Black and white col'd, werster EVERNGHIMS & CO.

RE constantly opening more NEW Silk and cotton Umbreilas, GOODS, which are direct from New-Garnitures and other Ribbons,

Baizes, Blankets, in great variety;



dies' and Gentle-SHOES AND

comprising a large assortment.

and assorted Italian SEWING-SILK. 131 pieces silk and flag Hdkfs.

25000 yds. cotton Shirtings 4000 lbs. Cotton Yarn and Candlewick; together with a splendid assortment of Ker-

seymere, Cashorun, Merino, and Fancy SILK SHAWLS and DRESS HANDKER-CHIEFS, and a great assortment of Thread and Bobbinett LACES, &c. &c. 73 Chests Hyson, Young Hyson, Gunpowder, and Hyson Skin TEAS, 2 Ceroons Spanish Soft Indigo,

of a superiour quality. 50 Kegs Tobacco, assorted qualities; with a general assortment of

GROCERIES.

of every description, all of which will be sold at their usual well established low pri-Rochester, Oct. 26, 1825.

English Bobinet Lace Veils, A RICH AND SPLENDID ARTICLE,

Just received and for sale, from \$6 to \$10. DRESS SILIS. rich and fashionable, unusually low.

A full assortment of Ladies' HAIR CURLS, SHELL COMBS, &c. The above articles, together with a large stock of FRENCH & INDIA

FANCY DRYGOODS, suitable for the season, purchased at low prices, ALL NEW, will be disposed of by the subscriber at a very small advance from constantly on hand, and is now manufactu-actual cost. He can furnish Milliners, with ring a very large and splendid assortment of any article in their line, on such terms as cannot fail to please.

N. B. Millinary removed up stairs, where with any article in that line. Just received this day, the latest and most approved style of

Lavies' Winter Wats. CAPS. HEAD-DRESSES &C. all which are submitted to the examination of the Ladies, who are respectfully invited

JOHN LAKE. Carroll-st. Rochester, Nov. 15.

An Invitation in Earnest. F. MARSHALL, having made ar conducting business, invites all having accounts open with him to call and settle immediately; as Cash or Notes are indispensably necessary for closing his present con-cern. Those also against whom he holds notes, are informed that many of them have been due for some time, and that he would

NEW CASH STORE

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS. among which are the following, viz: Superfine and com. black, blue, olive, Oxford mixt, claret & drab Broad Cloths,

Drab kersey and Fear Nought, Biue, claret and mixt Pelisse Cloths, Blue, white, scarlet and green Serge, Scarlet and orange Salisbury do. Green Baize and Booking, of all sizes ; with every other article in their Blue and claret Camblets, Blue and gray mixt Satinetts,

a good assortment.

Furniture Callico, Corded and plain plush, assorted colours, Valencia, Tollinett, Marseilles and Swansdown Vestings.

Silk and Cotton Velvets, assorted colours, Black and green sarsnet and Sinchews, Silks, Fancy fig'd. Silks, Gro. de Ele and berage Dresses, German, Bandana and flag rilk Hdkfs. Plain and fig'd, silk 4-4 Irish Linens, 6-4 7-4 and 3-4 Table Diaper, Cassimere Shaw's and Handkerchiefs, Black and date col'd, wersted do. Lined castor and kid Gloves, Buckskin Gloves and Mittens, Patent and web Suspenders,

4-4 and 6-4 Cambricks, Fig'd, and plain book Muslins, Swiss Mull 2100 Pairs La- Brown and bleached 3-4 and 4-4 American Cottons, British and Steam Loom do. American stripes and plaids, Cotton Check, do. Warp,

Russia Diaper, &c. ALSO-A general assortment of HARDWARE, GROCERIES, CROCKE-

Rochester, Dec. 1, 1825. MORE DESTRABLE COODS,

AT THE CASH STORE OF EVERNGHIMS & CO. who are this day receiving

25000 Flint's Superior Spanish Segars, 37 Pipes. Quarter and Half Qr. Casks Assorted WIEE of every de scription and quality, fresh from the inc-

20 Cases fine ANCHOVIES. 58 Barrels and half-Bbls SHAD and MACKEREL, 3 with a great variety of new FANCY and STAPLE ARTICLES, &c. &c.

BRIGHTON Boote Shor Store (At the sign of the gilt last, a few doors east of the Bridge.)

Rochester, Nov. 3, 1825.

ELIMU M. GROVER,

hands, and would beg leave to assure them that his endeavours to please, shall be as ion, Chalmer's Works, Samson's Memoirs, unremitting as heretofore; and that he keeps | Modern Europe, Robertson's America, Jo-GENTLEMEN'S BOOTS & SHOES, CHILDREN'S

Which he offers to the publick on the most

reasonable terms. Cheap, very Cheap.

Wrapping Paper. 150 REAMS, different qualities, some of which is superiour to any ever before offered in this market. Also, an additional supply of WRITING PAPER.

November 24.

Masonick Aprons.

MARSHALL, SPALDING & HUNT

REMOVAL.

F. & C. BREWSTER, MARSHALL, SPALDING & HUNT Secrets, Goldsmith's Natural History, Relayer opened a Store on Mill at the have removed their BOOK-STORE ligious Courtship, Salem Witchcraft, His-AVE opened a Store on Mill-st. near- to the new brick building two doors above torical Dictionary, Hymn-books (all kinds) RESPECTFULLY inform the publick, by opposite N. T. Rochester & Co's. Is opposite N. T. Rochester & Co's. S. Sawyer's Store, Mill-st. where they offer an extensive assortment of BOOKS in eve-

Poetry, Religious, Miscellaneous, &c. Prayer Books, a great variety, Mason's &c. &c. Farrier, Domestick Cookery, Golden Treasury, Young's Night Thoughts, Blair's Philiple losophy, Rob Roy, Frey's Narrative, Ara-bian Nights, Adsonville, Jenama Wilkinson, Fast of St. Magdalen, Asylum, King of the keep on hand, a choice and well selected assortment of lected assortment Peak, Pioneers, Margaret Lindsay, Pirate, Travels in Canada, Pedestrian Tour, Tales of my Landlord, Juvenal, Cogan on the Passions, Homer's Odyssey, Beauties of Shakspeare, Bruce's Juvenile Anecdotes, Earthquake, Fuller on Sandemanianism. loalgomery's Poems, Don Juan, Ballad Romances, Pilot, Hints on Early Education, Hoyt's Cavalry Discipline, Chapman's Notes, Memoirs of Dr. Aikia, Reliques of Ancient English Poetry, Memoirs of the Protestant Church, Smith's Sermons, Hazint's English Comick Writers, Phillips litt's English Comiek Writers, Phillips' Speeches, Robertson's Mexican Revolution, Hallam's Middle Ages, Memoirs of Goothe, Tranball's Works, Cunningham's Sermons, Didier's Letters, Southey's Wesley, Life of Jackson, Paul and Amicus, Gazetteer of Illirois and Missouri, Faber on the Prophecies, Parry's Journal, Franklia's Narrative, Memoirs of Dr. Scott, Europe after the Congress, Sketches of the Floridas, People of India, Memoires Historiques de Napoleon, livre jx. Western Gazetteer, Dewce Essay, Fanzas Letters, Logan, Craig's Sword Exercise, Diseases of Sheep, Patter's Reminiscences, Dissertation on Musical Taste. Memoirs of Fouche, Trial of Eberlee, His tory of Eudoxia, Cowper's Correspondence, Death-bed Confessions, Spanord's Gazetteer, Worcester's do. Domestick Slavery, Rokeby, History of North Carolina, Pharmacopeiæ of U. S. Children of the Abbey, Weaving and Dyeing, Bacon's Essays, Ivanhoe, Hermit in London, Spiritual Quixotte, Jenks' Devetion, Political Economy, Chris-

7 Trucks of choice fashionable

CALICOES,

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

RY & GLASS-WARE.

Together with 10 cases Gentlemen's, Ladies' and Children's BOOTS & SHOES, Durand's Journal, Cooper's America, Rollin's Ancient History, Wreath, Butler's History, Wreath, Butler's History, Scott's works, Village Sermons, Byron's last infection months have given satisfaction to such terms, as they flatter themselves will be estisfactory to those and reserved training Portion, Durand's Journal, Cooper's America, Rollin's Ancient History, Wreath, Butler's History, Scott's works, Village Sermons, Byron's last infection months have given satisfaction to such terms, as they flatter themselves will be estisfactory to those and reserve to the such terms as they flatter themselves will be estisfactory to the such terms as they flatter themselves will be estisfactory to the such terms as they flatter themselves will be estisfactory to the such terms as they flatter themselves will be estisfactory to the such terms as they flatter themselves will be estisfactory to the such terms as they flatter themselves will be estisfactory to the such terms as they flatter themselves will be estisfactory to the such terms as they flatter themselves will be estisfactory to the such terms as they flatter themselves will be estisfactory to the such terms as the such terms as they flatter themselves will be estisfactory to the such terms as they flatter themselves will be estisfactory to the such terms as they flatter themselves will be estisfactory to the such terms as they flatter themselves will be estisfactory to the such terms as they flatter themselves will be estisfactory to the such terms as the Enfield's Theology, Gospel Treasury, A- such encouragement as they may think it kenside's Peems, Mason's Remains, liese and Emily, Æsop's Fables, Milton's Works, Barn's Works, Thompson's Seasons, Henry, on Prayer, New-Year Improved, Life of Trenck, Immortal Mentor, William Lewis, the Markets, from the Courier, would be all kinds, Seneca's Morals, Evangelical In- that time. ETURNS his sincere thanks to his for-the mer friends and patrons, for the very liberal patronage he has received at their versal Geography, Guthrie's do. Walker's Dictionary, Sheridan's do, Nugent's do. En-tick's do. Johnson's do. Webster's do. Web-tick's do. Johnson's do. Webster's do. Websephus, Plutarch's Lives, Kaimes' Criticism, Edwards against Chauncey, Locke, Townsend's Milner, N. H. Gazetteer, Pa- gage, excented by Solomon Cleveland, to Ab-Townsend's Milner, N. H. Gazetteer, Paley's Theology, Butler's Analogy, More's Strictures, History of Animals, Christian Pilgrim, Catechetical Compend, Practical Precepts, Witherspoon's Letters, Clark on the Promises, Chesterfield, Reciprocal Duties, Porteus, Doddridge's Regeneration, Mason, Jefferson's Manual, Guide to Peace, Guide to Heaven, Constantius, Earle's Expenses River, in the suid village of Clyde, in the suid village of Clyde. Guide to Heaven, Constantius, Earle's Exercises, Henry on Prayer, Italian Convert, Baxter's Call, West's Memors, Keeping the Heart, Life of Cowper, Kirk White's Remains, Farmers' Magazine, Family Prayer, Gaston's Collection, Campbell's Rhetorick, hill; thence extending the same line thirty feet Parish's Bible Gazetteer, Manners and Customs, Rise and Progress, Goldsmith's Eng-land, Greece, and Rome, Bigland's France, Barclay's Trials, Meikle's Traveller, Still-

Potter on Church Government, History of N. England, Snowden's America, Valuable in the Store late y occupied by Messrs. S. Smith, where they offer to the publick a ry department of literature. The following lion, Jackson's Book-Keeping, Brown's choice selection of is a part of their catalogue: of the Poets, Reply to Hibbard, Homer's Poetry, Religious, Miscellaneous, &c.
Life of Franklin, Life of Penn, Life of Mabras. Ariel, Nurse's Guide, Lyrick Muse, rion, Letters to Gov. Strong, Jamieson's Lord's Supper Inquisition of Genoa, Pope's Rhetorick, Blair's do. Scottish Chiefs, Ke- Works, Student's Walk, Zimmerman, Sci-Ronan's Well, Body and Soul, Saracen, Peveril of the Peak, Quentin Durward, 1rving's Orations, Wardlaw's Lectures, Federal Control of the Peak, Quentin Durward, 1rving's Orations, Wardlaw's Lectures, Federal Control of the Shakers, Infantry Mancoures, also, a large assortment of MUSICAL male Quixotism, Chateaubriand's Martyrs, WORKS, JUVENILE BOOKS, TOYS,

Medical. Picketson on Health, Surgical Dictionary, Murray's Materia Medica, Swediaur on Syphilis, Fordyce on Fever, Thomas' Practice, Pari's Medical Dictionary, Hosack's Nosology, Ridiogheld's Medical Practice, Medical and Surgical Register, Physico-Medical Transactions, Paris' Pharmacologia, Boyer's Surgery, Combe's Phrenology, Philip on Indigestion, Ladies' Medical Companion, Liver Complaints, Blanc's, Medical panion, Liver Complaints, Blane's Medical Logick, Parmly on the Teeth, Bell's Dissections, Duncan's Consumption, Eclectick Repertory, 10 vols. Cooper's Surgery, Armstrong on Fevers, Scudamore on Gout, Cullen's Physick, Thomas' Domestick Medicine, Hamilton on Purgatives, Desault's Surgery, Bell's do. System of Anatomy, Colle's Anatomy, Bard's Midwifery, Underwood on Diseases of Children, Philadelphia Scientifick Dooks, Greek, Latin and French Elementary Works, School Books, &c.

New Semi-Weekly Paper AT BOSTON, MS.

Nov. 17.

TEARLY two years have elapsed since the subscriber commenced the publication of a daily paperentitled "BOSTON COURIER;" devoted chiefly to the dissem-ination of Political, Commercial & Marine Intelligence. The degree of patronage which the attempt has received, has been quite equal to the expectation, though by no means surpassing the wishes, of the pro-prietor, and while it affords an assurance that the paper is not entirely destitute of claims to publick approbation, it encoursges him to proceed with accelerated indes-

try and vigour. On Monday of every week, the Courier contains a Review of the Market and Prices tian Morals, Dyllwyn's Reflections, Methodist Errour, Charles 12th, Late War, Poor cipal sales of the week preceding. This Man's Help, Universal Rest, Tuke's Prin- department is under the superintendence of ciples of Quakers, Hervey's Meditations, a gentleman whose intelligence, adelity, World in Verse, Maritime Discoveries, Sto- and industry render him competent to dis-

be satisfactory to those who may tayour Fables, Irving's Catechism, Reformed Pastor, a paper, whether venders or purchasers, them with their custom.

Fables, Irving's Catechism, Reformed Pastor, With perfect confidence, the editor can recgion, Christian Comforter, Venn's Essay, crally the Review of the Markets, as a cor-Family Worship, Saints' Eest, Law's Call, rect and impartial document, and, without, Francis Apira, Calendar of Nature, Ker-sey's Treatise, Hieroglyphick Bible, Life of other papers and their patrons, he ven-of Elwes, Harriet Newell, Law's Address, tures to hope that some of the readers of Christian Faith, Rural Scenes, Spiritual this article, interested in mercantile pur-Guide, Almost Christian, Nott's Sermons, suits, will at least examine it, and give it

> Vicar of Iver, Life of Washington, Morse's entitled to share with its cotemporaries the l'ocket Gazetteer, Watt's on the Mind, Bar- favour of those persons in the country and clays Catechism, Gray's Poems, Hannah in other seaports, whose business or taste Moore Speciator, Infantry Exercise, Farmer's Assistant, Brookes's Gazetteer, Eaton's Geology, Dodsley's Fables, Baldwin's do. Stevens' Artiflery, Fry's Poems, Margaret Lucas, Sarah Grubbs, John Grattan, Piety Promoted, Sarah Stevenson, Marriott's Poems Institute of Chair Companies of Bard. eres, Imitation of Christ, Conversion of Paul, of intelligence, the Review of the Market, Life of Brownas, Clarkson's Abolition, Wis- and the new advertisements only, from the dom, a poem, Woolman's Caution, Dickinson's Shipwreck, Clarkson's Portraiture, ber of subscribers to make it an object Hoyland's Epitome, John Roberts, Canal worthy of the indispensible expenditure of Guide, Winchell's Watts, Dwight, Eibles of labour and money, shall appear previous to

> The price of the Conrier, daily, is eight structer, Charlotte Temple, Shakspeare, Federalist, Baines' Late War, Morse's Uni-

> > Boston, Nov. 1825.

HEREAS default has been made in the V payment of a part of a sum of money secured to be paid by an indenture of mort-JUST received and for sale, a supply of Royal Arch MASONICK APRONS—Cheap.

MARSHALL, SPALDING & HUNT. November 3.

FOUND,

In this village, on the 5th inst, a number of BAGS, which the owner can have by proving property and paying charges.

JOHN JENKINS, Rochester, Dec. 6.

Barclay's Trials, Meikle's Traveller, Stilling and Straweller, Stilling

MESSAGE

Fellow Citizens of the Senate, and of the House of Representatives:

the earth, in tranquillity among ourselves. There has, indeed, rarely been a period in the history of civilized man, in which the general condition of the Christian nations has been marked so extensively by peace and prosperity. Europe, with a few partial and unhappy exceptions, has enjoyed ten years of peace, during which all her goveraments, whatever the theory of their contaccht to feel that the end-of their institutions is the happiness of the people, and that the exercise of power among men can be justified only by the blessings it confers upon those over whom it is extended.

During the same period, our intercourse has occurred in our relations with any one

ry adjustment of those which still remain clared and manifested. open, or may hereafter arise. The policy of the U.S. in their commercial intercourse with other nations, has al- with one another, resulting from the recent modifications. ways been of the mest liberal character.— changes of their condition, is that of assemble mutual exchange of their respective library and Topographical, and foregoing the Secretary of the Treasure of their respective last, directing the Secretary of the Treasure of their respective last, directing the Secretary of the Treasure of their respective last, directing the Secretary of the Treasure of their respective last, directing the Secretary of the Treasure of their respective last, directing the Secretary of the Treasure of their respective last, directing the Secretary of the Treasure of their respective last, directing the Secretary of the Treasure of their respective last, directing the Secretary of the Treasure of their respective last, directing the Secretary of the Treasure of their respective last, directing the Secretary of the Treasure of their respective last, directing the Secretary of the Treasure of their respective last, directing the Secretary of the Treasure of their respective last, directing the Secretary of the Treasure of their respective last, directing the Secretary of the Treasure of their respective last, directing the Secretary of the Treasure of their respective last, directing the Secretary of the Treasure of their respective last, directing the Secretary of the Treasure of their respective last, directing the Secretary of the Treasure of their respective last, directing the Secretary of the Treasure of their respective last, directing the Secretary of the Treasure o ately after the close of the last war, a pro- part in them, so far as may be compatible progress. posal was fairly made by the act of Congress of the 3d of March, 1815, to all the gress of the 3d of March, 1815, to all the gress of the 3d of March, 1815, to all the gress of the 3d of March, 1815, to all the gress of the 3d of March, 1815, to all the sale of the Publick Lands, during the form of the condition of the condition of these sale of the Publick Lands, during the first that we should depart the first that we should depart the first that we should depart the first that the first that the first that we should depart the first that maritime nations to lay aside the system of American States, that we should depart. retaliating restrictions and exclusions, and to place the shipping of both parties to the common trade, on a footing of equality, in least the first two quarters have fallen very lies, the protection of our own commerce little short of that sum; it is not expected plans, and estimates, on the subject of roads respect to the duties of tomoge and impost. This offer was partially and successively accepted by Great Britain. Sweden, the Netherlands, the Hausatick Cities, Prussia, Sardiola, the Duke of Oldenburgh, and sardiola at the practical first and the practical first and the same of the sum of the sum of the same of the s modifications, in our late commercial con- certain the indemnities due for slaves carri- the United States by the purchasers of pub- paring a full Keport on that subject; which been the flag and the firmness of our com- paring a full Keport on that subject; which vention with France. And, by the act of ed away from the United States, after the lick lands, were limited, in its operation of when completed, will be faid before you. - manding officers. The cessation of the cuites assigned by the author of our exist-

Russia. It was also adopted, under certain Concress of the 5th January, 1824, it has close of the late war, have met with some relief to the purchaser, to the 10th of April The same observation is to be made with war, by the complete triumph cittle Patri- case to social no less than than to individreceived a new confirmation with all the difficulty, which has delayed their progress last. Its effect at the end of the quarter regard to the two other objects of national of cause, has removed, it is heped, all that man. For the full limit of those disnations who have acceeded to it, and has been offered again to all those who are, or may hereafter be, willing to abide in reciprosity by it. But all these regulations, provity by it. But all these regulations, provity by it. But all these regulations, as a substitute for it. whether established by treaty, or by municipal enactments, are still subject to one important restriction. The removal of disconstitute for it.

debt had been reduced, from upwards of twenty-two millions, to ten. It is exceedingly desirable that it should be extinguishto Congress by the Constitution, are those whether established by treaty, or by muni- as a substitute for it. criminating duties of tomage and of imports of establishing uniform laws on the subject | ed altogether; and to facilitate that consum- | Report may be expected at an early period of the Union should be displayed under the haps the very fast instrument for the is limited to articles of the growth, pro- of bankruptcies throughout the U. States; mation, I recommend to Congress the revi- during the present Session of Congress. duce, or manufacture of the country to which the vessel belongs, or to such articles as are most usually first shipped from such part of them as may be employed in her ports. It will deserve the serious con- the service of the U. States. The magni- lick interests against fraudulent practices in kansas, and Michigan, from Missouri to Trade: for the protection of our commerce tions and seminaries of learning are essensideration of Congress, whether even this tude and complexity of the interests affect- the re-sale of the relinquished land. The Mexico, and for the continuation of the pagainst vessels of piratical character, though tial. So convinced of this was the first of remnant of restriction may not be safely abandoned, and whether the general tender of equal competition made in the act of 8th of them have occupied the attention, January, 1824, may not be extended to include all articles of merchandize not prohibited, of what country soever they may be the produce or manufacture. Proposition of the formula of the debates of Congresses with the duties prescribed by these grants of the debates of Congresses with the duties prescribed by these grants of the debates of Congresses with the duties prescribed by these grants of the debates of Congresses with the duties prescribed by these grants of the debates of Congresses with the duties prescribed by these grants of the debates of Congresses with the duties prescribed by these grants of the debates of Congresses with the duties prescribed by these grants of the debates of Congresses with the duties prescribed by these grants of the debates of Congresses with the duties prescribed by these grants of the debates of Congresses with the duties prescribed by these grants of the debates of Congresses with the duties prescribed by these grants of the debates of Congresses with the duties prescribed by these grants of the debates of Congresses with the duties prescribed by these grants of the debates of Congresses with the duties prescribed by these grants of the debates of Congresses with the duties prescribed by these grants of the debates of Congresses with the duties prescribed by the debates of Congresses with the duties prescribed by the debates of Congresses with the duties of the debates of Congresses with the debates of Congresse tions to this effect have already been made power. To conciliate the claim of the in- had become unwieldly, and its extinction the Act confirming the statutes of Virginia flag; and if some few citizens of our countries of peace and warto us by more than one European govern- dividual citizen to the enjoyment of person- was alike advantageous to the purchaser and and Maryland, incorporating the Chesa- try have continued to set the laws of the a national university, and a military academent, and it is probable, that if once esta- al liberty, with the effective obligation of the publick. Under the system of sales, peake and Ohio Canal Company, three Union, as well as those of Nature, and Hu- my. With respect to the latter, had he liv-

Of the President of the United States, communicated to the Senate and House of Representatives, at the commencement of the First Session of the First Session of the Nineteenth of the Nineteent

bounties of His hand in peace and tranquil-lity; in peace with all the other nations of lity; in peace with all the other nations of the earth, in tranquillity among ourselves. The first and the last objects which have defrayed the whole expense of the carth, in tranquillity among ourselves. The first and the last objects of Covernments, the veteran hero, merce and Navigation with that Republick, The negotiation of similar treaties with all the independent South American States, has the occasional contingencies of a Govern-the independent South American States, has the occasional contingencies of a Govern-the independent South American States, has the occasional contingencies of a Govern-the improvement of his fellow-men. The visit the Gulf of Mexico, and authorising the been contemplated, and may yet be accom- ment co-extensive with the Union. plished. The basis of them all, as proposed by the U. States, has been laid in two chandise imported from the commencestitutions may have been, are successively principles; the one of entire and unqualifi- ment of the year, is about twenty-five milgation of the parties, to place each other during the current quarter, is estimated at favoured nation. These principles are, in- one millions, deducting the drawbacks, esdeed, indispensable to the effectual eman-cipation of the American hemisphere from exceeding twenty-four millions will constiourng me same period, our nacted and the thraddom of colonizing monopolies and tute the revenue of the year; and will exwith all those nations has been pacific and friendly—it so continues. Since the close exclusions; an event rapidly realizing in friendly—it so continues. Since the close exclusions; an event rapidly realizing in the progress of human affairs, and which the progress of human affairs, and have the progress of human affairs, and have the progress of human affairs, and have the progress of human affairs, an of them. In the commercial, and naviga- of Europe to the acknowledgment of the short of eighty-one millions of dollars. ion system of Great Britain, important South American Republicks as independent showers of municipal regulation have re- states, will, it is believed, contribute more March last, a loan of twelve millions of the time has dollars was authorized at four and a half per been, and that not remote, when some of of the effect of which, upon the interests of other nations, and particularly upon ours, has not yet been fully developed. In the recent renewal of the diplomatick missions recent renewal of the diplomatick missions are positively the recent renewal of the diplomatick missions. The time that the first recent renewal of the diplomatick missions are conditions, and evel is a positive of the transportation of the mail has expected to of the transportation of the mail has expected to of the transportation of the mail has expected to obtain a nominal recognition, have acceptable force stationed there in a positive for the transportation of or both sides, between the two governments, with bardensome conditions, and exclusive bearing an interest of six per cent. redeemassurances have been given and received of commercial privileges granted to the na- aple in 1826. An account of the measures the continuance and increase of that mutual tion from which they have separated, to taken to give effect to this Act will be laid confidence and cordiality by which the adjustment of many points of difference had directly been effected, and which affords already been effected, and which affords with that independence which they have de-

suggested to them by the new relations day of the present Sessien, and under what Their progress has been delayed by the

in the understanding and intent of both par- and of the sex entitled to protection, from swelling tide of wealth with which they re- the Board of Engineers. The light-houses those seas, and the pirates for months past. ties, as appears upon its face, only a tem- the free agent of the parent and the husband. Plenish the common Treasury may be made and monuments for the safety of our com- appear to have been almost entirely swept and pressing urgency. It was limited, in try. It is only by an effective militia that cean. the first instance, to two years, from the 1st | we can at once enjoy the repose of peace, should further continue in force, till the con- by the militia that we are constituted an partment of War, and their administration continuation of the Cumberland Road, the ing and perilous service, have been crown- parts of knowledge which lie beyond the clusion of a general and definitive treaty of armed nation, standing in perpetual panocommerce, unless terminated by a notice ply of defence, in the presence of all the in the Report from the Secretary of War, ing no inconsiderable difficulty in fixing up- the approbation of their country. But ex- ularly to geographical and astronomical scisix menths in advance of either of the parties to the other. Its operation, so far as it would be necessary so to shape its organiextended, has been mutually advantageous, zation, as to give it a more united and acceptance and satisand it still continues in force by common tive energy. There are laws for establishand it still continues in force by common consent. But it left unadjusted several objects of great interest to the citizens and subjects of both countries, and particularly a mass of claims, to considerable amount, and minder in an under of construction, and minder in an under in an under of construction, and minder in an under of construction and such a section among the troops, it has been suggested to withhold from the near a small part of the construction and such and in the mode of constructi of citizens of the U. States upon the gov- ty, and having little of uniformity, but the ent appeared to be necessary to preserve renewed consideration of Congress. The force devoted to its protection. ernment of France, of indemnity for pro- name. To infuse into this most important and maintain among the officers so much of Act of 13th March, 1818, while it made It was indeed a vain and dangerous illu- on us to enquire, whether we are not bound

tained. There are large amounts of simi- ted at sixteen millions five hundred thou- with the quartering, clothing, subsistence, when the service can be duly proved; and parative indigence of our infancy, was even lar claims upon the Netherlands, Naples, sand dollars, and it is expected that those of health and pay of the Army, exhibited the may not the last days of human infirmity be then found adequate to cope with all the sed by a private settlement, in which the will not exceed that sum more than two claimants themselves have acquiesced.— millions. By those expenditures, nearly aboriginal natives of this country, scattered actment, or of revising the Act of 1st May, quelof our condicts, but covered itself and The governments of Denmark and of Na- eight millions of the principal of the publover its extensive surface, and so dependent 1820, with a view to mitigate the rigour of our country with unfading glory. But it is In taking a general survey of the consens of our beloved country, with reference to subjects interesting to the common welfare, the first sentiment which impresses itself upon the mind, is gratitude to the Component Dispenser of all Good, for the continuous of the signal Dissingers of his Providence, and especially for that health which, to an unusual extent, has prevailed within our borders; and for that abundance within our borders; and for that abundance within our borders; and for that abundance within the exclusive shifts, in the vicessitudes of the season, has been statisfied to the Continuous of the Legislature.

It is with great satisfaction that I am enabled to the continuous of the satisfaction for well-established claims been scattered with probusion over-our land. Nor ought we less a sacrible to Him the Republick of Colombia has not only the remaines of a similar character. And among the designation of a similar character. And among the designation of the same destination for well-established claims of a similar character. And among the designation of the same within the excusive sport of the same debt of partitude to the constitutions of the same within the excusive of the same debt of gratitude to the constitutions, and the acquisition of ordance, and other permanent present year, highly the debt of gratitude to the warriors of the Mexval forces of the same within the constitutional power of the Excusive in the close of the fate war, that by the debt of gratitude to the warriors of the May, 1824, and of Congress of 25th May, 1824, and of the constitutional power of the Excusive in the debt of gratitude to the warriors of the same debt of of unities. And at the close of the fate war, that by the debt of gratitude to the warriors of the same debt of unities and the street in the constitutional power of the Excusive in the debt of gratitude to the warriors of 25th May, 1824, and of the constitutional power of the Excusive in the debt of gratitude to the warriors of the same for the remains and of the ples have been recently reminded of those lie debt have been discharged. More than even for their existence, upon our power, its exclusion, in favour of persons to whom only since the close of the late war, that by the Administration of Government, in its of these Acts have been accomplished; and whose youthful blood and treasure had free- been executed so far as the appropriation the ratifications of which have been exchanged since the last recess of the Legislature. Executive, and Judiciary Departments, including the support of the Mi-

> ed reciprocity; the other the mutual obli- lions and a half; and that which will accrue permanently upon the footing of the most five millions and a half: from these thirty-

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productions, they have abstained altogeth- gress at which each of them should be reproductions, they have abstained altogether from prohibitions, they have interdicted themselves the power of laying taxes upon their own shipping, by special preferences, their own shipping, by special preferences, or exclusive privileges in their own ports, it has been only with a view to counterval significant to under their own ports, it has been only with a view to counterval significant to the united the U. States to be also represented there by their ministers. The invitation of the united states are not to subscribe in the name and for the use of the United States, for one thousand five the last Session of Congress. The reasons the last Session of Congress. The reasons of Colombia, of Mexico, and of Central America, have already deputed Plenipo-tentiaries to such a meeting, and they have invited the U. States to be also represented their own ports, it invited the U. States to be also represented the proposition of the united the united states of the Congress and the varieties of the United States, for one thousand five the last Session of Congress. The reasons of the capital stock of the United States, for one thousand five the last Session of Congress. The reasons the last Session of Congress. The reasons of the united states of the last Session of Congress. The last five the last Session of Congress of the United States, for one thousand five the last Session of Congress. The last five the last Session of Congress of the Congress of the Congress of the United States, for one thousand five the last Session of Congress and the last Session of Congress of the last Session of Co nations in whom we have been engaged in has been accepted, and ministers on the its intentions requires. The Military Acade- cess, though generally to the advantage of country, I cannot close the communication traffick, to their own people or shipping, part of the U. States will be commissioned received of this important undertaking, and my at West Point will farnish, from the caand to the disadvantage of ours. Immediate the disadvantage of ours. Immediate the considerations, and to take thorize the belief that it is in successful dets annually graduated there, officers well forces have not always been under the consideration, the general prin-

give pledges of permanent peace between part, and of unbounded gratitude of this fer to the report of the Secretary of the Nableedy wars against each other.

the subject of a separate Message.

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with that independence which they have dethe power with which it clothed the Exprovement, so far as they have been ex-Among the measures which have been coutive should not be renewed at an early pended, have been faithfully applied.want of suitable officers for superintending them. An increase of both the Corps of been engaged, have continued to be main-

ring the present year, were estimated at provement, appointed for carrying into ex- claimed by officers in command; and who are parties to the social compact; and The Commissioners under the Seventh one million of dollars. The actual receipts ecution the Act of Congress of ooth or April, though disavowed by the supreme authori- no government, in whatever form constitu-The other Commission, appointed to as- for the extinguishment of the debt due to apeake Bay to the Ohio River, and are pre- effective protection to our commerce has tant means or improvement. But moral,

during the current year, will be exhibited most important of them all, after surmount- ed with signal success, and are entitled to reach of individual acquisition; and partic-

several Tribes which had been long waging People to him in return. It will form, hereafter, a pleasing incident in the annals On the 12th of February last, a Treaty of our Union, giving to real history the in-

last Session of Congress and of the late Ad- squadron in the Meditescanean is a necessaministration. The advice and consent of ry substitute for the security of our comthe Senate was given to it, on the 3d of merce in that sea, and for a precarious an improvement of more than 185,000 do! March, too late for it to receive the ratifica- peace at the mercy of every caprice of four lars in its pecuniary affairs has been realithe confidence inspired by the recommend- ging between the Greeks and the Turks; ed. It honce appears, that under judicious ation of the Senate. The subsequent trans- and in which the neutral navigation of this action in relation to this Treaty will form Union is always in danger of outrage and lishment may be relied on as fully adequate depredation. A few instances have occur- to defray its expenses; and by the disconred of such depredations upon our mer- tinuance of post-roads altogether unproducchant vessels by privateers or pirates wear- live, others of more useful character may ing the Grecian flag, but without real authority from the Greek or any other gov- shall keep pace with the spread of our porernment. The heroick struggles of the diation; and the counterts of iriendly corre-Greeks themselves, in which our warmest pondence, the exchanges of internal traffick.

of citizens of the U. States upon the gorermment of France, of indemnity for property taken or destroyed under circumstances of the most aggravated and outrageous character. In the long period during which
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Sovereign to the throne would have offered
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ate for their consideration, conformably to of Gen. La Fayette, alike honourable to building of ten sloops of war, and for other the Constitution. They comprise large and himself and to our Country, closed as it valuable acquisitions of territory; and they secure an adjustment of boundaries, and testimonials of devoted attachment on his vy, herewith communicated.

> A report from the Postmaster General is also submitted, exhibiting the present flourishing condition of that department. For the first time for many years, the receipts for the year ending on the first of July last, exceed the expenditures during the same period, to the amount of more than 45,000 dollars. Other facts equally creditable to the administration of the department are, that in two years from the first of July, 182. management, the income from this estabbe opened, till the circulation of the mailment man, and without the cert of a

qualified for carrying this measure into ef- trol of their own governments. Blockades ciple in a nore emarged extent. The great flag as well upon the ocean as upon the land. Provement of the condition of men, is know-

blished by legisletion or compact with any distinguished maritime State, it would recommend itself by the experience of its advantages, to the general accession of all.

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branches of science, is it not incumbent up-

the ways and means of defraying a single recommended the revision of the Judiciary, campaign in war. But if we take into the and the establishment of an additional Exaccount the lives of those benefactors of ecutive Department. The exigences of the mankind of which their services in the cause publick service, and its unavoidable defiof their species were the purchase, how ciencies, as now in exercise, have added shall the cost of those heroick enterprises be yearly cumulative weight to the consideraestimated? And what compensation can be tions presented by him as persuasive to the made to them, or to their countries, for measure; and in recommending it to your them? Is it not by bearing them in affec, deliberations, I am happy to have the intionate remembrance? Is it not still more fluence of his high authority in aid of the by imitating their example? by enabling undoubting convictions of my own expericountrymen of our own to pursue the same ence. career, and to hazard their lives in the same

the protection of our armed national flag at tions? its mouth. With the establishment of a On the 24th of December, 1799, it was

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The Constitution under which you are assembled, is a charter of limited powers; after full men's Bank," but which upon a rery close inown fellow-citizens. It would be honoura-ble to our country if the sequel of the same objects, which, urged by an irresistible sense spection, proves to be an order on the Tradesexperiments should be countenanced by the of my own duty, I have recommended to your patronage of our government, as they have attention, should you come to the conclusion, which would be ruined by the destruction of a will be sold at the Rochester prices. Most hitherto been by those of France and Brit- that, howeve desirable in theneselves, the en-

Connected with the establishment of an University, or separate from it, might be undertaken the erection of an astronomical assume the exercise of powers not granted to observatory, with provision for the support you by the People. But if the power to exerof an astronomer, to be in constant attendance of observation upon the phenomena of cr over the District of Colombia; if the power the heavens; and for the periodical publi- to lay and collect taxes, duties, imposts, and cation of his observations. It is with no excise; to pay the debts, and provide for the feeling of pride, as an American, that the common defence and general welfare of the this stuff may circulate as genuine notes of the remark may be made, that in the compara- United States, if the power to regulate com- Fulton Bank of New-York, The Lombard, tively small territorial surface of Europe, merce with foreign nations and among the sethere are existing upwards of one hundred veral States, and with the Indian Tribes; to and thirty of these light-houses of the skies, fix the standard of weights and measures; to while throughout the whole American hem- establish post-offices and post-reads; to declare upon scrutiny, "Jessey city opposite," will be isphere, there is not one. If we reflect a war; to raise and support armies; to provide moment on the discoveries which, in the and maintain a Navy; to dispose of and make last four centuries, have been made in the all needful rules and regulations respecting the physical constitution of the universe, by the United States; and to make all laws which means of these buildings, and of observers shall be necessary, and proper for carrying stationed in them, shall we doubt of their these powers into execution. If these powers discludess to every nation? And while and others enumerated in the Constitution may scarcely a year passes over our heads with- be effectually brought into action by laws proout bringing some new astronomical discov- moting the improvement of Agriculture, Comery to light, which we must fain receive at merce, and Manufactures, the cultivation and second hand from Europe, are we not cut- encouragement of the Mechanick and of the ing light for light, while we have neither ob- and the progress of the Sciences, ornamental server nor observatory upon our half of the and profound, to refrain from exercising them globe, and the earth revolves in perpetual for the benefit of the People themselves, would darkness to our unsearching eyes?

When, on the 25th of October, 1791, the sacred of trusts. first President of the United States announced to Congress the result of the first enu- the earth, it stimulates the heart, and sharpens meration of the inhabitants of this Union, he the faculties, not of our fellow-citizens alone. informed them that the returns gave the but of the nations of Europe, and of their rapleasing assurance that the population of lers. While dwelling with pleasing satisfacthe United States bordered on four millions | tion upon the superior execllence of our politiof persons. At the distance of thirty years | cal institutions, let us not be unmindful that from that time, the last enumeration, five Liberty is Power; that the nation blessed with years since completed, presented a popula- the largest portion of liberty, must, in propor- paragraphs; tion bordering on ten millions. Perhaps, of tion to its numbers, be the most powerful naall the evidences of a prosperous and hap- tion upon earth; and that the tenure of power py condition of society, the rapidity of the by man, is, in the moral purposes of the Creaincrease of population is the most unequiv- tor, upon condition that it should be exercised ocal. But the demonstration of our pros-of himself and his fellow men. While foreign perity rests not alone upon this indication. Our commerce, our wealth, and the extent of our territories, have increased in corresponding proportions; and the number of inprovement, were we to slumber in indolence, or provement, were we to slumber in indolence, or provement, were we to slumber in indolence, or were witnesses allowed a reasonable comprovement. dependent communities associated in our fold up our arms and proclaim to the world Federal Union, has, since that time, nearly that we are palsied, by the will of our constitdoubled. The legislative representation uents, would it not be to cast away the bounof the states and people, in the two Hous-es of Congress, has grown with the growth petual inferiority? In the course of the year of their constituent bodies. The house which then consisted of 65 members, now the auspices, and at the expense of one State numbers upwards of 200. The Senate which of this Union, a new University unfolding its consisted of twenty-six members, has now portals to the sons of Science, and holding up forty-eight. But the Executive, and still the torch of human improvement to eyes that more the Judiciary Departments, are yet in seek the light. We have seen, under the pera great measure confined to their primitive organization, and are now not adequate to gled with those of the ocean. If undertakings the urgent wants of a still growing commutation, and are now not adequate to gled with those of the ocean. If undertakings for services performed, from the provision of existing laws, except witnesses and ju-Barnwell's & Alderson's do. 4 v; Starkie's

one, continue so united at this time, to the unquestionable detriment of the publick service. The multiplication of our relaof the Judiciary, experimental and imper- promote the highest welfare of our country. fect as it was, even in the infancy of our exaddress to congress immediately preceding bled with the alacrity of young soldiers .- determine. We are however, of opinion many of them at half price.] bis retirement from publick life, urgently American Traveller.

The laws relating to the administration of the Patent Office are deserving of much In inviting the attention of Congress to consideration, perhaps susceptible of some the subject of internal improvements, upon improvement. The grant of power to rega view thus enlarged, it is not my design to ulate the action of Congress on this subject, recommend the equipment of an expedition has specified both the end to be obtained, for circumnavigating the globe for purposes and the means by which it is to be effected. To promote the progress of science and have objects of useful investigation nearer useful arts, by securing for limited times to home, and to which our cares may be more authors and inventors the exclusive right to beneficially applied. The interiour of our their respective writings and discoveries. own territories has yet been very imperfect. If an honest pride might be included in the ly explored. Our coasts along many degrees of latitude upon the shores of the Pa- are already found inventions the usefulness Mr. E. Johnson, and occupied as a knot-dish citick ocean, though much frequented by of which has scarcely been transcended in our spirited commercial navigators, have the annals of human ingenuity, would not been rarely visited by our publick ships. its exultation be allayed by the inquiry, The River of the West, first fully discover- whether the laws have effectively insured ed and navigated by a countryman of our to the inventors the reward destined to ing flames was ineffectual till the buildings were own, still bears the name of the ship in them by the constitution, even a limited nearly consumed. We understand the propwhich he ascended its waters, and claims term of exclusive right to their own inven-

military post there, or at some other point resolved by Congress that a marble monuof that coast, recommended by my prede- ment should be erected by the United States cessor, and already matured, in the delibe- in the Capitol, at the city of Washington; rations of the last Congress, I would suggest that the family of General Washington the expediency of connecting the equipment should be requested to permit his bo- year 1824, amounted to 852,438 56. In the of a publick ship for the exploration of the dy to be interred under it; and that months of May and June 1825, 875,739 96 whose northwest coast of this continent. | the monument be so designed as to com-The establishment of an uniform stand-ard of weights and measures was one of the tary and political life. In reminding Conspecifick objects contemplated in the form- gress of this resolution, and that the monuation of our Constitution, and to fix that ment contemplated by it remains yet withstandard was one of the powers delegated out execution, I shall indulge only the reby express terms, in that instrument, to con- mark, that the works in the Capitol eve apgress. The governments of Great Britain proaching to completion. That the con- general alarm prevails respecting the solvency gress. The governments of Great Britain proaching to completion. That the con-and France have scarcely ceased to be oc-sent of the family desired by the resolution of Banks, as well as of individuals, peculiar is better.) exchanged for other tickets, at cupied with inquiries, and speculations on was requested and obtained: That a monu-the same subjects, since the existence of ment has been recently erected in this city, and the comparative length of the pendulum reserved within the walls where you are vibrating seconds in various latitudes from deliberating for the benefit of this and futhe Equator to the Pole. These researches ture ages, in which the mortal remains may paper trash which is affoat in every quarter of have resulted in the composition and pub- be deposited of him whose spirit hovers the State. I have now before me several spelication of several works highly interesting over you, and listens with delight to every to the cause of science. The experiments are yet in the process of performance.— which can tend to exalt and adorn their three kinds will suffice. First, a bit of fine particle which can tend to exalt and adorn their

> actment of laws for effecting them, would transcend the powers committed to you by that in possession of the publick. The Derby Bank venerable instrument which we are all bound to support; let no consideration induce you to Fulton Bank in the city of New-York. The l'arritory or other property belonging to the he to hide in the carth the talent committed to institutions. our charge-would be treachery to the most

The spirit of improvement is abroad upon to ends of benificence, to improve the condition now drawing to a close; we have beheld, under severing and enlightened enterprise of another State, the waters of our Western Lakes min-

one State can be adequate? Finally, fellow-citizens, I shall await with cheering hope and faithful co-operation, the re-JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

isting government, is yet more inadequate to the administration of national justice at held at Amherst, New-Hampshire, on Frited States, which are calculated to secure Justice's Manual, by Waterman. our present maturity. Nine years have elapsed since a predecessor in this office, now not the last, the citizen who, perhaps, of all others throughout the union, contributed most to the formation and establishment of our constitution, in his valedictory clement, seventy of these veterans assem- compensation as your wise judgment may as cheap as they can be had in the state-

ROCHESTER ALBUM.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1825.

Hon. John W. Taylor, of this state, was chosen Speaker of the House of Representatives, on the second ballot. The following is a statement of the votes given:

First Ballot-193 members-97 necessary to a

John W. Taylor 89 J. W. Campbell 4 And. Stevenson 17 Lewis Condict 36 Scattering SECOND BALLOT.

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were alarmed by the cry of fire, which first made its appearance in a shop belonging to manufactory, and in a few minutes communicated to the stone saw mill of Mess. Whitney & Williams. Every exertion to stay the devourerty was not insured-Loss \$700 or \$800.

Michigan .- It appears that there has been a great increase of emigration to this territory during the past season. The recipts at the two land offices, for the two first quarters of the were received at the Detroit office alone. The Michigan Herald states that 58 new buildings have been erected this season in Detroit.

FOR THE ALBUM.

Bunks .- At a time like the present, when It is amusing to observe the variety of curious per, in the shepe of a Bank Note, prettily picmen's Bank from a petty Insurance Company, | Books, Miscellaneous Books, &c. &c. which few buildings, and its worthlers orders, remain (in text scarcely legible) promise to pay at the words "Fulton Bank" and "New-York" in cise exclusive legislation in all cases whatsoey- large letters in the centre of the bill. The design of this is evident, that with the attention ordinarily bestowed in the receipt of money, Weehawk, Franklin and other foreign Banks, date their notes "New-York" in capitals, but found prefixed to it. In addition to these, are the orders and paltry promises of "Coal Companies," "Canal," "Bridge" and "Turnpike Companies," "Water Works Companies,"

feetually checked, will end in loss to individu- ronage with similar establishments. als, and injure the credit of our useful monied

WITNESSES AND JURORS.

A meeting was lately held in Cayuga county o address the Legislature on the subject of the compensation allowed by law to Witnesses and Jurors. A petition was drafted by a committee appointed for that purpose, and adopted by the

"Your petitioners are confidently of opinion that many material facts are often kept concealed, rather than divulge them and be subjected to the expense of attending lawsuits at a great distance without a compenpensation for their time, which we, your petitioners, consider would be honourable

"It is an acknowledged principle, that the labourer is worthy of his hire; that when men are taken out of their own cmploy into the service, or for the benefit of

that it ought to be, pay for time and expen- Dec. 14.

ses. To such a law, we, your petitioners, would cheerfully submit, not only when called upon as witnesses and jurors; but when we need the assistance of others to settle our affairs. Your petitioners rest with confidence, that after considering our case you will grant our petition."

Died-In this village, on the 10th inst. timely exit is much lamented. On the 8th inst Mr. James D. Wells, prin-

ter, aged 35 years. In Newton, Mass. on the 29th ult.General William Hull, in the 73d of his age.

In this village on the Eth inst, an infant child of Mr. John Lake.

ROCHESTER Fire.—Yesterday at 12 o'clock our citizens 20 05 12 12 10 16 CE

AT THE POST-OFFICE, ROCHESTER. LITERATURE LOTTERY, CLASS No. 3. TO BE DRAWN THE 4th OF JANUARY NEXT. SCHEME

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1	prize of	\$100,000 is	\$100,000
1,	44	50,000 is	50,000
1	**	20,000 is	20,000
1		10,000 is	10,000
2		5,000 is	10,000
4	44	2,500 is	10,000
10	**	2,000 is	20,000
39	66	1,000 is	
78	**	500 is	39,000
463	44	100 is	46,800
4446	44	50 is	222,400

5.051 prizes. \$567,600 9,139 blanks. 14,190 tickets.

The following are among the numerous prizes which have been sold by A. Reynolds, viz. one of \$10,000, several of \$1000, and a great number of \$500, \$100, \$60, \$50, and smaller prizes, all of which caution should be observed by the publick, in the Post-Office, where adventurers are in- Butter, lb.

BOOK-STORE



AT PENFIELD. II. SEARS has . recently opened east of the Brick Meeting-House, where he offers a select assort-

ment of BOOKS, comprising a variety of works in History, Theology, Novels, School kinds of Country Produce received in pay-

The highest price paid for RAGS. Dec. 14.

MOTICE.



THE manufacturing of WOOD'S PA TENT PLOUGHS, that has been heretofore carried on by Z. ALDRICH, lately deceased, and S. Pattison Jr. will he continued by the surviving partner, and Banks that have forfeited their charters, &c.&c. M. W. Jackson, under the firm of PATTI- TALLOW-rough, lb. Let the publick be on their guard, and utter- SON & JACKSON, at the old stand; who ly reject every bill not assued by an incorpora- from their experience in the above business, CANDLES-dipped lb. ted Bank. The circulation of such trash, as I and the exertions which they intend to make to have their Ploughs manufactured of the Turnips, bush. have been noticing is an evil which is becom- best materials and in a workmanlike manting ourselves off from the means of return- elegant Arts, the advancement of literature, ing truly alarming, and unless speedily and ef- per, wish to share a portion of publick pat-

> M. W. JACKSON. Rochester, 10th of 12th month, 1825. 10

REMOVAL. J. STITT.

AS removed his BOOK STORE to the I south room in Mr. Smith's new building Mill-street, 3 doors north of the Bank, where he offers a good assortment of School meeting; from which we quote the following Books and Stationary, together with a small assortment of Miscellaneous Books, at very reduced prices; Also a good assortment of Blank Books, including Legers of all sizes, Journals, Day Books, &c. &c.

Book-Binding done in a neat and durable style. He also informs his former customers

that the advertisement Bill stating that he continues Books at his old stand is false. Dec. 7th, 1825.

Law Books. FOR SALE EY

BEMIS, MORSE & WARD, CANANDAIGUA.

ploy into the service, or for the benefit of any individual or of the state, they ought Chitty's Criminal Law, 3 v.; do. Pleato be entitled to reasonable compensation.
There is not in the knowledge of your petitioners any class of community, that do not receive full and ample compensation

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Inke these, have been accomplished in the compassion of a few years, by the authority of single pass of a few years, by the authority of si ties be subjected to pay travelling fees and Robertson Conveyances; American Preceother expenses for witnesses and jurors, li- dents; Tidd's Practical Forms; Sargeant's LUMBERtions with the nations and governments of the old world, has kept pace with that of our population and commerce, while within the last ten years a new family of nations, in our own hemisphere, has arisen among the inhabitants of the earth, with whom our intercourse, personal and political, would of itself furnish occupation to an active and industrious Department. The constitution tigation would be less frequent: Neighbours Constitutional Law; Reeve on Domestick itself furnish occupation to an active and industrious Department. The constitution bearts of the children of men, prosper your jurors to leave their own employ, for the land on Contracts; Equity Draftsman; Ord exertions to secure the blessings of peace and benefit of any other without a reasonable on Usury; County & Town Officer; Swift's PROVISIONS compensation, to be oppressive, tyrannical Evidence; Attorney's Companion; New-and contrary to the meaning of the consti-

Bank Mote Table.

CORRECTED FOR THE ALBUM WEEKLY. NEW-YORK. New-York City Banks, par. Chenango Bank, per cent. discount, Plattsburgh, Jefferson County, Washington and Warren, . All other Banks, par. NEW-ENGLAND: Eagle Bank, New-Haven, broke. Derby Bank Conn. New-Haven Bank, par. Bridgeport, par. All other Connecticut Banks, . . .

Trenton State Bank, broke. Protection and Lombard Bank Camden State Bank, Mount-Holly, Cumberland, Salem Banking Co. All other Notes, PENNSYLVANIA. Philadelphia City Banks, par. Easton Bank, Many of the Banks in the interiour of Pennsylvania are unsaleable, and from 5 to 6 per | Fine and common Shirtings and Sheetings, Upper Canada (at York) . . Montreal, . . Upper Canada, (Kingston) broke. MICHIGAN.

Michigan Bank, 3 a 5 ROCHESTER

CURRUNT. PRICES

ASHES-Pot, ton. Pearl, 75 to APPLES-natural fruit, bush. 41 grafted, 50 to 12 23 Beef, 100lbs. Beans, bush. 75 to Cheese, FURS-Beaver, lb. to Raccoon, skin, 12 to . Muskrat, 12 to Red Fox. 75 to Mink, 19 to Otter, to 4 19 to Nutria FLOUR-Superfine, bbl. 3 75 Flannels, domestick, yd. GRAIN-Wheat, bush. Corn, 44 Rye, Oats, 25 to Barley, 38 Buckwheat, in comb, to 7 Hay, ton, LEATHER-sole, lb. 25 Works & Graves' best 27

10 HONEY-strained, Ib. to 3 25 upper, side, LIQUORS-Cider, bbl. 2 25 25 to 38 to Onions, bush. PORK-unpacked, 100lbs. 3 50 to mess, bbl. 11 50 prime, 8 50 Peas, bush. 621-2 to Potatoes, 25 to SKINS-Deer, undressed, lb. 15 to 19 Calf, trimmed, 10 Hides, green, SEEDS-Flax, bach, to 6 50 Clover, 88 to 1 14 mould 121-2

NEW-YORK

PRICES CURRENT.

23

December 3. ASHES-Pot, ton, 102 50 a 102 50 a Pearl. CANDLES-mould, lb. 10 DYE-WOODS-Fustic,ton, 16 a 23 30 Braziletto, u 32 85 Camwood. Logwood, Campeachy, 23 a 25 St. Domingo, 22 Jamaica, a 24 55 a 70 Hache, 104 a 135 FLOUR-New-York sup, bbl. 4 87 a 5 12 5 12 1-2 a 5 37 Canal, Middlings, fine 3 75 a 3 87 Rye flour Indian meal 50 a JRS-Beaver, North, lb. 5 50 a 6 75 West Raccoon, N. & S. skin 20 a 45 Muskrat, N. & S. 60 a Martin, Canada Do. N. W. 1 a Red Fox 1 a

30 25 a Mink 250 a 3 50 Otter Nutria Skins, GRAIN-Wheat, N. River, bush, 80 a 102 1 a Genesce 80 a Virginia, 62 a Rye, 63 a Corn, 50 a Oats 9 50 a 11 Beans, 7 bush. HIDES-West India; lb. 13 1-2 a 15 1-9 18 a Buenos Ayres, 14 1-2 a 15 1 2 HOPS, lb. 25 a . IRON, pig, American, ton, 40 a 60 Bar, country, a 100 Swedes 102 n 110 English, assorted EATHER-Soal,Oak, lb: 29 a 22 a Hemlock 2 25 a 3 Dressed upper, side Boards, N. Riv. pine, M. 10 a 18 Scantling, pine, 14 a 15 18 a 20 Oak Timber, sq. foot 20 a 275a 3 Shingles, bdl. Staves, W. O. pipe, M. 51 a 56 a 40 22 1 Heading, hhd. 42 a 45 8 a 8 50 Beef, mess, bbl. 5 a 5 25 prime, Butter, in firking, lb. 12 a 18 10 Hog's Lard 9 a Pork, prime, new bbl 10 25 mess do. 121-2 a

Cheese, Amer.

STEEL-German, lb.

Trieste, in boxes

Hams

English

Sw10 TALLOW-American

American

11

14

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10 a

11 a

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UNCURRENT MONEY.

NOTES of the Bank of Plattsburgh, Chenango, Niagara, Washington and Warren, and Jefferson County. Also, Vermont, New-Hampshire, Massachusetts and Rhode-Island money, purchased at the lowest rates of discount, at

G. W. PRATTS Lottery Office, Caroll-street. Rochester, Nov. 10.

J. D. Commins

HAS just received and now offers for sale a large and valuable assortment. of GOODS at his Store in Mill-st. among which are the following articles, viz: Massachusetts Notes, 2 a 3 Black, blue, drab, bottle & Super & com. green and mixt CLOTHS.

Blue, black, drab, mad-) der and coronation CASSIMERES! Blue and olive Pelisse Cloths, Lion skin Coating, green and red Baize,

White, red, yellow and green Flannels, Black and blue mixt Satinetts. Rose, point and dufile Blankets, Common and London prints, (elegant patterns, Scotch, Tartan and Caroline Plaids,

Camblets, Rattinetts, Bed Ticking of various qualities and prices, (very low)

4-4 and 6-4 Cambrick Muslins, Book, Jaconet, common and Swiss muil

Muslins, fig'd, and plain, Fig'd, and plain Lenos, Long Lawns, Irish Linen, Linen Cambrick, Russia Diaper, Fig'd, black and col'd, silk Dresses, a splendid article, Gros-de-Naples of various colours, Sarsnets and blue stripe Silks,

Fig'd. and plain Levantine, White fig'd. Satin, green Florence, Grodetae, gros-de-Naples, and other fancy silk dress Handkerchiefs;

German and common flag, Bandano and othersilk Handkerchiefs, Children's and Men's pocket do. a great

variety, A large assortment of Cravats, Black and col'd. Canton Crapes, Green and black French do. Factory plaids and Stripes, Ginghams of various kinds, Curtain Paper, Cotton and Cassimere Shawis, Ribbons, an elegant assortment, Ladies' Morocco and Satin Shoes,

Men's Women's and Children's Hose and half hose, Buttons, Silk, Twist, Thread and Needles, Pins, Knives and Forks, Britannia and plated Table & Tea Spoons. Butts and Screws, Thumb Latches,

Penknives, Porket, do. Fur and Wool Hats. ALSO-a stock of

GROODRIES. AMONG WHICH ARE THE FOLLOWING:

Hyson, Young Hyson Ground Logwood. and Hyson Skin Nicaragua, Pepper and Pimento, Plug, Ladies Twist, Ginger, and Cut TOBAC- Nutmegs. Cassia, Cloves, Scotch and Maccaba Cognac Brandy,

Holland Gin, Snuff. Port & Malaga Wines, Spanish Segars. Jamaica and St. Croix Allum, Coperas. Glauber Salts, Whiskey by the bbl. Nitre, Rosin, Lump, St. Croix and Raisins,

Muscovado Sugars, Molasses. ALSO: Looking Glasses, #Hard ware,

Crockery,

Wool Cards, Glass ware, Together with a great variety of other articles too numerous to particularize; all of which will be sold very low for cash or

Iron, Steel, & Nails,

ready pay only. ON CONSIGNMENT, A quantity of Vermont MARBLE TOMB

STONES. N. B. All persons indebted are expected to make payment by the 1st of January next, without further notice.

Rochester, Nov. 30th, 1825. CONGRES WATER. A FEW dozen bottles just received from MARSHALL, SPALDING & HUNT.

New Botablishment.



NEW-YORK HAT WAREHOUSE. J. HAYES & CO.

RESPECTFULLY inform the publick; that they have just opened an extensive HAT WAREHOUSE, in Smith's new block, Mill-street, a few doors north of the Bank, where they have, and will keep constantly on hand, wholesale and retail, Hats of every description, from the best manufac-25 1-2 tories in New-York and Connecticut, at very reduced prices,-among which are

Superiour Gentlemen's Beaver and Imitation Beaver Hats, warranted Water-

Castor, Roram and Napt Men's and Boys' Hats, of the latest New-York

Children's Fancy Hats, &c. &c.

HATTING & SHIPPING FURS. Rochester, Dec. 6.

CHEMICAL

Writing Ink,

of a superiour quality, for sale by MARSHALL, SPALDING & HUNT.

ATTORNEYS', JUSTICES' and CON-STABLES' BLANKS

of all kinds, for sale at the Afbum Office,

THE GOLDEN TOOTH.

never was a woodchuck like Tobias. In-

The following beautiful lines were written by Michael Bruce, a young Scotchman, who was born in a remote village in Kinross-shire, and descended from parents remarkable for nothing but the innocence and simplicity of their lives. In the 21st year of his age he was seized with a consumption which put an end to his life.

Now spring returns, but not to me returns The vernal joy my better years have known; Dim in my breast life's dying taper burns, And all the joys of life with health are flown. Starting and shiv'ring in th' inconstant wind, Meagre and pale, the ghost of what I was, Beneath some blasted tree I lie reclined, And count the silent moments as they pass-The winged moments, whose unstaying speed No artean stop, or in their course arrest; Whose flight shall shortly count me with the

And lay me down in peace with them that rest. Oft morning dreams presage approaching fate; And morning-dreams, as poets tell, are true: Led by pale ghosts, I enter death's dark gate, And bid the realms of light and life adieu. I hear the helpless wail, the shrick of wo; I see the muddy wave and dreary shore, The sluggish streams that slowly creep below Which mortals visit and return no more.

Farewell, ye blooming fields! ye cheerful

Enough for me the churchyard's lonely mound; Where melancholy with dull silence reigns, And the rank grass waves o'er the cheerless ground.

There let me wander at the close of eve, When sleep sits dewy on the labourer's eyes; The world with all its busy follies leave, And talk with wisdom where my Daphnis lies. There let me sleep forgotten in the clay, When death shall shut these weary aching eyes; Rest in the hope of an eternal day, Till the long night is gone, and the last morn

> From the New-England Galaxy. THE TEA PARTY. A CITY ECLOGUE.

arise!

This nice-penn'd card fair Henrietta sends Around to all her fashionable friends: "Miss Henrietta Walsingham presents To Miss Belinda Blab her compliments, And asks the pleasure of her company On Thursday evening next, the 5th, to tea."

Bustle begins; -and all above, below, Gives note of preparation for the show. Gowns, ribbons, caps, the busy parlour fill; The kitchen is a scene more busy still. There, maid and mistress, servants black and

Armed eap-a-pee, in common cause unite. The oven flames, the stirring spoon goes round. Eggs rise in foam, and labouring mortars sound. Butter and flour with spice and sugar join; Milk, water, cream, with isinglass combine: Buns, custards, hearts and rounds, are smoking

There, jellies, syllabubs, blanc-mange appear; And pound-cake, plum-cake, seed-cake, rise in

Till the full tables groun beneath the weight.

Revolving time, big with the fate of kings And love-sick girls, the appointed evening

Prompt to the call, and willing to obey, First come the fair, in costly plumage gay:-Like traant school-boys, backward kept by

The tardy gentlemen at last appear. The assembly now presents two stately rows: On this side sit the belles, on that the beaux; And thus, like hostile hosts in dread array, Await the coming of the frighted tray.

The tea goes round; -they sip, and sip again, Till rising fumes exhilarate the brain, And broken whispers from the cautious fair, Like distant musick, float upon the air.

The service o'r, each sex apart unites In petty groups, as choice or chance invites, The conversation, first, is soft and slow; More load and quick, succeeding accents flow; Till every voice in one harsh clamour stuns, Like the mixt din of Babel's babbling sons. Exemple gratia, (that is, for example,) Here follows, of the whole, a genuine sample:

The tea is fine .- This cake is very nice .-I'm glad you like it; take another slice .-What is there stirring?-Nothing, sir, that's

How is the weather out?-It rains a few .-So soon divorced!-Exchange has fallen they

This cap is pretty.-What's the price of hay? --- Two ships arrived-six bride-maids-wedding cake-

Seven bales of broadcloth-shocking-such a Ten thousand dollars-Leghorn bonnet-bran-

Miss Flacket's ball-New-England rum-a

Thirty days' passage—dances well—confined-Brown sugars-three weeks old-a gale of wind-

Ice-creams-grows late-my hood and shawl-

polite-I thank you, dear-a glass of wine-good

In boreal climes, as learned travellers say, Where rugged Winter reigns with tyrant sway, Each word that's breath'd, and every vocal

Ere they escape in icy chains are bound.

And driven in tempests o'er a frozen sea, Till Spring, returning, sets the prisoners free. Then, wondering sailors, traversing the deep, As on the deck their nightly watch they keep, Hear strange discourse, and words from sense

And mingled voices, in the vacant wind. Such were the wild and windy sounds that rose Confused and loud, from city belles and beaux, When Henrietta's high-bred company,

On that proud evening, graced her rooms a

From the Landon New Monthly Magazine. DAMASCUS.

LETTER FROM THE EAST. them, from the poor peasants.

to effect this object, he made the whole no escape. sume their task the next day.

well versed in all the affairs of the province ants of the town are chiefly Jews, with some the least sign of a fair day was visible. - sleep. as to be invaluable to Djezzar, who cut off Turks. Having two letters of introduction Mrs. Scrubbs did nothing but scold and his nose and ears, however, for no reason on from the Arminian convent at Jerusalem stamp from sunrise till the hour of rest .earth, but still retained him his prime min- to a rich old Jew, we were fortunate enough Unhappy washer-woman! mine eyes drip manded to know what his offences were, still to wear as sublime and lovely an as-and why he had been deprived of his office. pect, as in the day when it drew the visita-Close by Pork—muslins—Kean and Conway—salt and crates—

vantage he had thus given his enemies over his enemies over him him was not lost. A few evenings after, he crates—

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vantage he had thus given his enemies over him him was not lost. A few evenings after, he was at supper with his family, when one of the lake is about 14 miles.

The length of the lake is about 14 miles, air as to threaten the whole neighbourhood as to produce the most exquisite effect, in friend Scott did you take that feithful side. The newest fashion—Troup—the Southern
States—
States—
In leve—engaged—at auction—dances well—
Five failures—Saratoga—quite a belle—
Molasses—baby's cap—salt fish—lace veils—
At church—ball dress—pot-ashes—fifty bales—
In leve engaged—at auction—dances well—five failures—saratoga—quite a belle—in the region of the size and colour of the mullet. The boats used on it are in some seasons of the way amployed in beating on the brain of old shoes. Kipper-clapper, was the everlasting on the brain of the lake is about 14 miles, and the breadth 5. The fish it contains with destruction. In this shop, Master Vamp kept up an eternal hammering of sole-leather. Not an hour of the day and then again the lamenting voice the most exquisite effect, in his servants told him two messengers from the breadth 5. The fish it contains with destruction. In this shop, Master Vamp kept up an eternal hammering of sole-leather. Not an hour of the day and inght, but what he was employed in beating one sweet prolonged tone, sounding clear when the distance, till brought down the distance, till brought down his body thrown into the sea.

In length of the lake is about 14 miles, his servants told him two messengers from the ball of the break
the back of the neck, putting an instant pe- trees.

riod to his cares. During one of Djezza's journeys to guard over the desarts the caravan of Mecca, his nephew, Suleiman, found access to his seraglio: the chief, on his return, discovering the circumstance, drew his hanger, and stabbed several of his wives in autumn that Tobias Toadstool, a grave tempted to take him off, but the various Ca- off his jerkin and began to turn up the sods rubbish. pidge Bashis sent for that purpose, were in the southwest corner of Coppshill burynone of them suffered to enter his presence, as the death-warrant of the Sultan, if exhibited in the presence of the offender, is never short for his profession, so that to look down resisted even by his own guards. He very upon him toiling and sweating in a deep ter his health, and the welfare of the prov- an overgrown toad in his hole. But of all ince, and took care to have them snugly ta- the race of North-end grave diggers, there ken off by poison.

guide, who undertook to conduct us by a with which he shovelled himself out of a in the hands of a dentist. We had resolved next to visit Damascus; circuitous route to Damascus, we quitted grave of twice his depth, excited no little but various obstacles were thrown in the Acre. Travelling over the extensive plain, surprise among the greybeards of the neighway by the Governour, who considered the we came in the evening to Ebilene, a vil- bourhood. route two dangerous in consequence of the lage delightfully situated on an eminence, At the period our tale commences, the tooth? war between the two Pachas. Leaving the on the sides of which a number of sheep history of the Golden Tooth was apparentweeks, we retraced the mountain path to large and lofty apartment, the khan of the of transmuting metals into gold, was no treasure. I'-Ramia, and after passing a night at the Ca- village, and taking a pipe and coffee, than longer the marvel of alchouse philosophers, lowing morning. Signor Damiani once more journey, we waited patiently for our supper. the waking visions of the miser. Time had ar'n't a wise one, I guess.' received us hospitably, and fortunately we After a good while this made its appearance: crept on. The generation whose wonder 'Alas! I was beguiled. The wealth of second chorus joins, and then by degrees found a boat in the port about to sail for as usual, two or three dishes of meat cut in- and avarice it so strongly excited, had van- the Indies is in this tooth. O that I had it the voices fade and die away. The sort reached Acre the subsequent forenoon .- night, a large fire was kindled in the mid- it as an idle dream, and had drank it from This town is at present the strongest in Sy-ria, being encompassed with a new wall.— peasants entered. The scene soon became dling and enterprising spirit which erst disto wait for an opportunity of observing the effects of the war between the two chiefs. Three or four human heads were frequent-ly brought into the town in the course of the ly brought into the town in the course of the live airs. The various groupes scated be-live airs. The various groupes are the various gro day, cut off by the Pacha's troops from some neath the pillars in the strong light of the Master Toadstool, after moistening his hands of the enemy's stragglers, or in default of fire, or behind in the shadow of the wall, in and throat, began to drive his mattock intheir light costumes, composed a striking to the sconce of mother earth. Slowly, ing a communication with the sea on each side, which was not impracticable, as the vaded and bitten in every part of the body. nimity of his temper. A spitcful exertion The stranger continued to search awhile. point on which it stood advanced consider- Change of position or place was useless, for of his spade dislodged a yellow skull of in- as if unmindful of, or not having understood so speak, in the form of a dish of salmagun-Pacha believed the place would be impreg- Greek oaths and anothemas, took refuge in a neighbouring tomb-stone. At that instant, creeping of my marrow assures me it is in nable if the water flowed all round it; and the terrace; but above or below, there was his attention was arrested by the singular this vicinity. For nine weary nights have

the idlers they met to go and dig at the long and rich valley, in which we halted What execution may it have done in its roasts trench. The town was nearly emptied, and for an hour at mid-day, and then pursued time. Lo! I will even take it up and affix ble widows. To thee I commit the further on walking one day to the spot, we found all the way to Tiberias. At a few miles dis- it to my bunch of tomb-keys," and that was presecution of the search. Restore me, ranks of people, rich men, merchants, and tance, is shown the field where the disciples all he ever thought of the matter. Unhanded most indefatigable of penny-catchers, my domesticks, mingled with the poorer class-plucked the ears of corn and ate; and with-py ignorance! Infatuated Toadsteel! Didst darling grinder, and I will give thee gold es, working up to their chins in the ditch, in three miles of the town, turning out of thou but guess the value of thy prize! | more numerous than the pegs in thy shoeeach with his wicker-basket in his hand, which they filled with the earth, and then threw its contents above the bank. Some Christ preached his sermon. It is a low no other companion than a bit of greasy our hearth, and gradually insincated his others were employed in digging, and over-seers were set over the whole; rations of bread and water were served out at mid-bread and water were served out at mid-like Toadstool could not bother with such place for at least seven minutes; then slowly day, and at sunset they were allowed to en- bly calculated for the purpose, as a multi- things himself. It so happened his time for sinking upon his bench, he bethought him ter the city. We walked out a short dis- tude of people might stand on the gentle visiting the washer-woman arrived. I say, of the past adventure. Once possest of the tance, and stood beneath some palms to sloping sides of the mount even to the bot- 'it so happened,' for with some bache'ers, tooth, thought he, and I'll kick these old songs with great cheerfulness. The gates sand were miraculously fed. The town of inauspicious moment. Mrs. Scrubbs was be saving. No generous people ever get were closed on them, till summoned to re- Tiberias is surrounded by a wall, but it is vexed. Toadstool's nose was hardly over along in the world, except brokers, who do rather a wretched place within. No ancient the threshold before he made the discovery. grow rich by giving away fortunes! No, no, This prince Selim, is the second in suc-cession from Djezzar. The instances of here. A small ancient church, to which a of discretion, and it turned to a more sallow Yellow Tooth, of no use to any but the ownmosque and bathing-house in Syria. Beside of a Sheick, which is held in dread, on ac- ver before was Mrs. Scrubbs in such a pas- Golden Tooth, and there will be more prow-

ister. Suliman, his successor, who govern- to be admitted into his house. The apart- like an unwrung stocking at the very thought ed only two years, could not do without the ments were handsomely furnished; the ta-Jew's service; and on the present Pacha Se- ble was spread with various dishes of meat A rainy week is a sore trial of female lim's accession, he stood in as high confi-dence as ever. "In those days," said An-selac, the Jewish merchant, who was be-European style. This old man was a mer-by the ferocity of damsels on wet washingwailing to us the fate of his friend, "no Turk | chant of Aleppo, where several of his sons days. But if a high bred lady with a few dared to turn up his nose at a Jew in the now lived in opulence, and he had come in unwashed ruffs and ruffles be allowed to fret streets of Acre, or discover the least insult his old age-for he was now fourscore-and at the weather, what fearful explosions of in his manner; but the face of things was built his house far from his native home, in passion, what terrifick exhibitions of impachanged at last." The unfortunate Israel- order that he might die at the lake of Tibe- tience are to be expected from a poor washite had served Selim for some time with his rias. The attachment of the Jews to the er-woman who is teased with the soiled fripusual integrity and talent, when his enemies. taking advantage of the young Pacha's ignorance and weakness, persuaded him that his minister, from his long intercourse with places of their ancient record and glory, is sometimes excessively strong. In walking along the shores, we met occasionally Jews from Poland, chiefly elderly men, who had married readers with a particular description. the Porte, and deep experience in intrigue, come from their country to this spot, from tion of this interview. Bachelors and washwould probably be induced to maintain a no other motive but to spend their last years er-women seldom agree. Suffice it then, to secret correspondence, and detail his mas- round the lake. Our kind host had a syna- say that Toadstool did not stand listening secret correspondence, and detail his master's exactions. The next time the minister appeared, he was ordered to confine himself to his house, and not appear again at the palace till sent for. He obeyed, trembling and astonished, and remained trembling and astonished are interested to confine and service was duly attended twice a day by his wife, who was half his own age, and at the palace till sent for. He obeyed, trembling and astonished, and remained trembling and astonished, and remained to Mrs. Scrubbs' eloquence a moment long-spiral to Mrs. Scrubbs' eloquence a moment long in safety, secluded amidst his family and joy the coolness of the air. It was moon- it more. But it is certain, a remarkable ing of the 'Miserere' on that occasion, has friends. But the habit of ruling had taken too strong a hold on his mind; this quiet and inactive life pressed heavily on the old man's spirits, and he resolved to venture to go to court again. He came and prostrated himself before the Pacha, and humbly demanded to know what his offerees were as specific to strong a hold on his mind; this quiet and inactive life pressed heavily on the old man's spirits, and he resolved to venture to go to court again. He came and prostrated himself before the Pacha, and humbly demanded to know what his offerees were as can be conceived. It brought to mind the night, though so difference on that occasion, has light, and the lake and its shores were as bequive as can be conceived. It brought to mind the night, though so difference on that occasion, has light, and the lake and its shores were as bequive as can be conceived. It brought to mind the night, though so difference on that occasion, has light, and the lake and its shores were as light, and the lake and its shores were as long to the 'Miserere' on that occasion, has light, and the lake and its shores were as yellow grinder was soon after discovered in the mouth of Mrs. Scrubbs, which had thus described by tourists. The following material brought to mind the night, though so difference on that occasion, has light, and the lake and its shores were as the mouth of Mrs. Scrubbs, which had thus described by tourists. The following material brought to mind the night, though so difference on that occasion, has light, and the lake and its shores were as the mouth of Mrs. Scrubbs, which had thus described by tourists. The following material brought to mind the night, though so difference on that occasion, has long to the 'Miserere' on that occasion, has long to the '

green eyes in the direction of the noise. A ruined city, with the responses of a deject- past.

From the New-England Galaxy. bull's eye in the roof of his shop, and fell preparation for the Miserere. LEGEND OF THE NORTH END. upon the form of an over-grown chinney It was towards the close of a bright day

raising his head. 'I have lost a tooth.'

self out of my shop."
'Pardon me,' rejoined the other, raising

deed, such a pestilent fellow with a spade bladder, I must find the tooth I have lost; art; no painting, statue, or poem, no imagi-

'Not so,' said the stranger. 'A villain

was a cunning knave to cheat the devil.'

most rash and ungovernable way, opposed with success the stronger chief of Damascus, by means of the mountain troops of may be considered the lineal descendants of the mountain troops of the mountain troo Lebanon. He resolved on cutting a deep those who so tormented the Egyptians, we solid substance. Such incidents were not scandalized at my having such a customer. and wide trench all round the town, effect- lay down calmly to rest. But to rest was uncommon; but in the present instance the If you seek for teeth, sir, be eff? I have none

appearance of the only tooth it possessed. I toiled and fumbled about this sorrowful

*The magnanimous Ensign Brown, when this tale was related to the club, hummed and ha-ad, and took exception to this simile .-What, said he, in his usual grum and authora- The tarmers of Pennsylvania have lately tative manner, 'what should such a fellow as discovered that Indian meal will fat hogs .--Nebo Vamp know of the Arabian Tales: The Denique, ad infinitum .-. V. Bed. Mer. story is an impudent fiction. The thing shows it. I, gentlemen, should know something of morceau, we believe, will not only excite these Oriental stories. I have now in my possession the very magical hearthrug, with which | the admiration of the friends of Mr. Secre-Prince Houssain travelled over the East,' tary Clay, but will also present a beautiful And the gallant Ensign, thereupon, made a very cloquent speech, enriched with much classical history, concluding with his favourite pe- since, shortly after the egitation of the fareration 'to be continued,' which with him, is synonimous with saying, I will never allude to this subject more.' O rare Ensign! O 'I'a-

From the National Intelligencer.

isters, after which the Pope recites Pater You are an old huntsman?" "Yes." "You Close by the side of Mrs. Scrubbs back noster in a low voice; then, being seated on have killed many a fat bear and buck. Selim was very angry at seeing him again, tions and the mercies of the Lord. No window, was a very small tenement occu- the throne, and crowned with the mitre, the and bade him instantly be gone. The ad- curse rests on its shores, as on those of the pied by one Nebo Vamp. It was a low, theme is continued, sung loud and sweet by following evening from Sidon, and saw a clear. The Jordan is seen to enter it at body on the shore, partly out of the water; its northern extremity, and its course is disand on coming to the spot, found it was that of my friend and countryman, of whose the lake. The range of mountains forming unable to hear her own complaints. death I had not heard."

Djezzar was called the butcher, partly from a small axe which he carried in his sash, of an exquisite edge; and he sometimes amused himself by coming behind a culprit, or an innocent person, (it mattered not which) and hitting him a blow with it on the back of the pack
flood of moon-light bent through a large | ed people, and forms a grand and mournful "The last light being extinguished, the

sweeper, with one hand pressed against his chorus, in hurried sounds, proclaims that our wapper-jaw, as if expiring with the tooth- Saviour is betrayed; then for a moment, as ache, while he crouched down and appeared a symbol of the darkness in which the morwith his own hand. The Porte often at- digger of some thirty years standing, threw to rummage after something in a pile of tal worlds "Christus est mortuus," the Pope, the whole body of the clergy, and the peo-What in the devil are you after? bawled ple, knelt, (in former times, they fell down to the earth) and all was silent, when the so-'A tooth,' mumbled the stranger, without lemn pau-e was broken by the commencing of the Miserere, in low, rich, exquisite 'Tooth! you scoundrel-I'll make you strains, rising softly on the ear, and gent'y civilly received all their kind inquiries af- grave, one might naturally mistake him for lose a pair of them, if you do'nt sweep your- scielling into powerful sounds of seraphick "The effect produced by the musick is

and displaying a cheek swollen out like a finer and greater than that of any admired Having at last procured an excellent has seldom been met with; and the facility and he began to hoan and moan like a wretch nation of man, can equal its wonderful pownide, who undertook to conduct us by a with which he shovelled himself out of a in the hands of a dentist. 'I suppose,' growled Nebo, 'you are a- the scene, the touching import of the words, fraid to leave it, lest some dog should cat "Take pity on me, O God," passes through it up, and then you would have a dog's to the innost soul with a thrill of the deepest sensation, unconsciously moistening the eye, and paling the check. The mu-Holy City, then, after a stay of about three were feeding. We took possession of a ly buried in oblivion. Its wonderful virtue has plundered my jaws of their dearest sick is composed of two chorusses of four voices; the strain begins low and solemn, 'Egad,' grinned Nebo, 'if you suffer your- rising gradually to the clear notes of the tholick convent, arrived at Jaffa on the fol- which nothing is more refreshing after a and its possession had even ceased to gild self to be cheated out of your eye-teeth, you first soprano, which at times are heard alone; at the conclusion of the verse, the Acre the next morning. We accordingly to pieces, with a rice pilau, and placed on embarked, and after being out all night, a table about six inches high. It being and their few resident descendants regarded search again about the floor. sound, swelling, in mournful tones of rich The long forgotten legend of the Golden harmony, into powerful effect, and the re-Tooth now shot through the recollection of ceding, as if in the distant sky, like the la-Nebo. 'Aha, I have heard something of menting song of angels and spirits, conveys, Being obliged to spend several days here, very gay; they had two or three instruments tinguished the Netherlands had gradually this. Pray did'nt you trade some with Kidd beyond all conception, to those who have heard it, the idea of darkness, of desolation, The stranger answered only by a groan, and of the dreary solitude of the tomb. A 'Ho, ho, ho,' said Nebo, bursting into a solemn silence ensues, and not a breath is horse-laugh, for a cobler cares no more for heard, while the inaudible prayer of the the old Nick than an excise-man. 'That kneeling Pope continues. When he rises, slight sounds are heard, by degrees break-His auditor coughed and looked down, ing on the stillness, which has a pleasing This war was occasioned by mere priscene; but the after part of the night was and with the air of one who delighted in the analysis of the present to the existence and feelings of the present to the existence and the existence and the existence are the existence and the existence and the existence are the existence are the existence and the existence are the existence a The young Pacha of Acre, who acted in a villagers, one after another, had dropped off; earth and watch with a complaisant eye, the 'Sir,' said Nebo, assuming all the dignity life. The effect of these slow, prolonged,

Hotehpotch Treat.-Of late it has become practice with the Editors of some very respectable newspapers, to treat their readers, with news by the lump, or if we may

di. How these mixtures suit their readers we presume not to inter; but if their tastes are like ours, they certainly would be better pleased with a less quantity of mental aliment, served up in such a manner that concoction may take place, without throwing the mind into a dyspepsy. To give our readers a sample of these entertainments, is population go out and work from morning We quitted this village with no small Though not a professed admirer of yellow neighbourhood. Right loth and grieved am our present object; which, it it be not decartill evening. The soldiers were seen going pleasure at an early hour, fatigued and unabout the streets, and compelling by blows refreshed, and after some time entered a him. "A strong tooth and a pestilent one, deport to a far distant clime, or attend the for those Editors who are partial to such next A man, in digging a well in South Kings-

town, found thirty for thelow the surface of the earth-water. A last in Virginia hasing killed a large Parceon, dragged it hone to inquire of his mother what it was: who with much gravity pronounced it to be a bear, or a furtledove. The late Thanks givings cost the states bolt a million of turkeys and ten hecsterals. A hundred indians, died beyond the Stoney Mountains, during the last year, of-old age. A man Nantucket has discovered the philosopher's stone, by which he is enabled to transmote oil hate gold. A student at Camview their return. The better order of people came first, the poorer followed. Among
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The history of his prime minister, the Jew, is tragical and interesting. This Israelite was an uncommonly clever man, and so well versed in all the affairs of the province well versed in all the affairs of the province well versed in all the affairs of the province at some distance to upon the Norm-end, until ner this run over the Some remains are some distance to upon the Norm-end, until ner this run over the Some remains and over, and the garret and cellar were all up shoe-making, and set up the tooth-pulling trade. I'll have a sign 'Old Teeth bought sold and pulled.' Egad, I'll pull every yellow tooth I see, whether in man, woman or child. Enough!—And now to the least sign of a fair day was visible of Geometry. A man died at Lombardy, who had been a beastly drankard, and went

to bed deliberately drunk every night for the last 2.) years of his life. In order to make good cider, it is necessary to have apples.

Henry Clay .- The following precious

specimen of the most distinguishing characteristicks of this great man. A few years mous compensation bill in Congress, Mr. Clay, who voted in favour of this bill, upon returning home to his constituents, found a formidable opposition arrayed against his re-election. After addressing the people from the Hustings, previous to the opening BELL'S OBSERVATIONS ON ITALY, of the poll, he stepped down into the rowd, Yes." "I believe you have a good rifle; Yes, as good a one as ever cracked. -Well, did you ever have a fine buck be-

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Cathcart & Fairman WALKER & WARRENT, COPPERSMITHS,

Manufacturers of Tin & Sheet-Irm, Mill, where they will execute with despath

SMILLS & WORMS,

of all dimensions, for Distillers; Hatters' and Clothiers' Kettles:

OIL CISTERNS, of all sizes; with every other article in their

Having a practical knowledge of every Ble and gray mixt Satinetts, Figd. and plain Bombazetts, Twilled do. profession. branch of their business, acquired by many 3-4and 5-4 Bombazines, years' experience in some of the best shops | Capline and Norwich Plaids, in England and in this state, they are confident of their ability to give perfect satisfaction to all who may favour them with their Blak and fancy crape Shawls, custom. All work made by them will be Cammere shawls and Scarts, warranted equal, for neatness and durability, Anassortment of fashionable fancy silk and to any made in the United States.

All kinds of JOB WORK, REPAIRING, &c. done at short notice. (CT Cash paid Fabrable fancy prints and dark Calicoes, for OLD COPPER and BRASS. Rochester, Oct. 12, 1825.

A. C. Stevens & Co. OFFER a general and extensive assort-ment of FANCY AND STAPLE

DRY GOODS.

Rochester 20 Oct. 1825.

Attlie Sign of the Black and white silk Hose, Black and white half do. Gilt Tea-Chest. EVERNGHIMS & CO.

A RE constantly opening more NEW GOODS, which are direct from New-York Auctions, such as

Cloths, Kerseymeres, Sattinetts, Baizes, Blankets, in great variety:



large assortment. 7 Trunks of choice fashionable CALICOES,

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. 25000 yds. cotton Shirtings and Sheetings.

4000 lbs. Cotton Yarn and Candlewick: together with a splendid assortment of Kerseymere, Cashorun, Merino, and Fancy SILK SHAWLS and DRESS HANDKER-

CHIEFS, and a great assortment of Thread and Bobbinett LACES, &c. &c. 73 Chests Hyson, Young Hy- ish Segars, son, Gunpowder, and Hyson Skin TEAS, 2 Ceroons Spanish Soft Indigo,

of a superiour quality. 50 Kegs Tobacco, assorted

GROCERIES.

Rochester, Oct. 26, 1825.

A RICH AND SPLENDID ARTICLE,

Just received and for sale, from \$6 to \$10. DRESS SILKS. rich and fashionable, unusually low.

Afull assortment of Ladies' HAIR CURLS, SHELL COMBS, &c.

The above articles, together with a large stock of FRENCH & INDIA FANCY DRYGOODS,

suitable for the season, purchased at low prices, ALL NEW, will be 'disposed of by the subscriber at a very small advance from actual cost. He can furnish Milliners with any article in their line, on such terms as cannot fail to please.

N. B. Millinary removed up stairs, where Milliners and others can be accommodated with any article in that line. Just received this day, the latest and most approved style of

Ladies' Winter Wats, CAPS, HEAD-DRESSES, &C. all which are submitted to the examination of the Ladies, who are respectfully invited

to call. JOHN LAKE.

Carroll-st. Rochester, Nov. 15.

An Invitation in Earnest. E. F. MARSHALL, having made ar-rangements for a different mode of CROCKERY,

Conducting business, invites all having accounts open with him to call and settle immediately; as Cash or Notes are indispensably necessary for closing his present consultant. cern. Those also against whom he holds notes, are informed that many of them have been due for some time, and that he would willingly exchange them for the CASH, instead of ill-graced promises.

JOHN JENKINS. Rochester, 4th of 10th month, 1825.

NEW CASH STORE,

F. & C. BREWSTER, in the Store lately occupied by Messrs. S. M. & J. S. Smith, on Buffalo-st. nearly posite the Post-Office, and near Beach's Red

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS, among which are the following, viz: Superfine and com. black, blue, olive, Oxford mixt, claret & drab Broad Cloths,

FOR BOILERS & COLLINGERS Bargup and Fear Nought,
Bargup and Geneva stripe,
Blue claret and mixt Pelisse Cloths, Blue, white, scarlet and green Serge,
White, red, green and yellow Flannels,
Scriet and orange Salisbury do.
Gren Baize and Booking,
Ble and claret Camblets,

gauze dress Handkerchiefs Gres de Ele and Berage do. a good assortment, 1 Furniture Callico,

German, Bandana and flag silk Hdkfs. Plain and fig'd. silk

just receiv'd, most of which will be sold at Gentlemen's fancy and berage neck do. 4-4 Irish Linens, 2 6-4 7-4 and 8-4 Table Diaper, Please call and examine. Cassimere Shawls and Handkerchiefs, French and Italian Crapes, Black and slate col'd. worsted do. Lined castor and kid Gloves, Buckskin Gloves and Mittens, Patent and web Suspenders, Silk and cotton Umbrellas, Garnitures and other Ribbons,

Thread Edgings, Bobbinett and silk Laces, 4-4 and 6-4 Cambricks, Fig'd. and plain book Muslins, Swiss Mull 2100 Pairs La- Brown and bleached 3-4 and 4-4 American

> British and Steam Loom do. American stripes and plaids, Cotton Check, do. Warp, Russia Diaper, &c. ALSO-A general assortment of

Cottons,

RY & GLASS-WARE.

Rochester, Dec. 1, 1825. MORE DESIRABLE GOODS,

AT THE CASH STORE OF EVERNGHIMS & CO.

who are this day receiving 25000 Flint's Superior Span-

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

58 Barrels and half-Bbls SHAD and MACKEREL, with a great variety of new FANCY and STAPLE ARTICLES, &c. &c. Rochester, Nov. 3, 1825.

20 Cases fine ANCHOVIES,

BRIGHTON

(At the sign of the gilt last, a few doors east of the Bridge.)

ELIHU H. GROVER, RETURNS his sincere thanks to his for-mer friends and patrons, for the very liberal patronage he has received at their tick's do. Johnson's do. Webster's do. Web- city. JOSEPH T. BUCKINGHAM. hands, and would beg leave to assure them that his endeavours to please, shall be as ion, Chalmer's Works, Samson's Memoirs, unremitting as heretofore; and that he keeps | Modern Europe, Robertson's America, Jo-constantly on hand, and is now manufactu-sephus, Plutarch's Lives, Kaimes' Critiring a very large and splendid assortment of GENTLEMEN'S BOOTS & SHOES,

LADIES CHILDREN'S Which he offers to the publick on the most reasonable terms. Cheap, very Cheap. Nov. 24.

Wrapping Paper.

150 REAMS, different qualities, some of which is superiour to any ever before offered in this market. Also, an additional supply of WRITING PAPER. MARSHALL, SPALDING & HUNT.

Masonick Aprons. Cheap.
MARSHALL, SPALDING & HUNT.

REMOVAL.

MARSHALL, SPALDING & HUNT have removed their BOOK-STORE Manufacturers of Tin & Sheet-Iron,

AVE opened a Store on Mill-st. nearby to the new brick building two doors above S. Sawyer's Store, Mill-st, where they offer It that they continue the above business in the New Block recently built by Mr. an extensive assortment of BOOKS in eve-

ry department of literature. The following is a part of their catalogue: Poetry, Religious, Miscellaneous, &c. rion, Letters to Gov. Strong, Jamieson's Lord's Supper, Inquisition of Genoa, Pope's Rhetorick, Blair's do. Scottish Chiefs, Ke-Works, Student's Walk, Zimmerman, Scinilworth, Guy Mannering, Redgauntlet, St. entifick Library, Lady of the Lake, Loren-Ronan's Well, Body and Soul, Saracen, zo Dow, La Fayette, Scottish Chiefs, His-Peveril of the Peak, Quentin Durward, Irving's Orations, Wardlaw's Lectures, Female Quixotism, Chateaubriand's Martyrs, WORKS, JUVENILE BOOKS, TOYS, Prayer Books, a great variety, Mason's &c. &c. Sc. Farrier, Domestick Cookery, Golden Treasury, Young's Night Thoughts, Blair's Philosophy, Rob Roy, Frey's Narrative, Arabian Nights, Adsonville, Jemima Wilkinson, Fast of St. Magdalen, Asylum, King of the Peak, Pioneers, Margaret Lindsay, Pirate, Fortunes of Nigel, End of Religious Con-troversy, Spanish Daughter, Hajji Baba, Tannahill's Poem's, Graham Hamilton, Hibernicus, Tales of the Manor, Entail, Pen Owen, Las Cases' Napoleon, Goldsmith's Poems, Worgan's do. Ray's do. Ayrshire Legatees, Family Receipt Book, Herriot's Travels in Canada, Pedestrian Tour, Tales of my Landlord, Juvenal, Cogan on the Passions, Homer's Odyssey, Beauties of Shakspeare, Bruce's Juvenile Anecdotes, Funiture Callico,
Corled and plain plush, assorted colours,
Valencia, Toilinett, Marseilles and Swansdown Vestings,
Black silk do.
Silk and Cotton Velvets, assorted colours,
Black and green sarsnet and Sinchews,
Silks, Fancy fig'd. Silks,
Gro. de Ele and berage Dresses,
Gro. de Ele and berage Dresses,

In Hall Gro.

Passions, Flomer's Odyssey, Beautics of Shakspeare, Bruce's Juvenile Anecdotes, Shakspeare, Bruce's Juvenile Anecdotes, Carthquake, Fuller on Sandemanianism, Montgomery's Poems, Don Juan, Ballad Romances, Pilot, Hints on Early Education, Hoyt's Cavalry Discipline, Chapman's Notes, Memoirs of Dr. Aikin, Reliques of Ancient English Poetry, Memoirs of the Protestant Church, Smith's Sermons, Hazlitt's English Comick Writers, Phillips' litt's English Comick Writers, Phillips' Speeches, Robertson's Mexican Revolution, Hallam's Middle Ages, Memoirs of Goethe, Trumbull's Works, Cunningbam's Sermons, Didier's Letters, Southey's Wesley, Life of Jackson, Paul and Amicus, Gazetteer of fllinois and Missouri, Faber on the Prophecies, Parry's Journal, Franklin's Narrative Memoirs of Dr. Scott, Europe after the Congress, Sketches of the Floridas, People of India, Memoires Historiques de Napoleon, livre ix. Western Gazetteer, Dewee's Essay, Panzas Letters, Logan, Craig's Sword Exercise, Diseases of Sheep, Butler's Reminiscences, Dissertation on Musical Taste, Memoirs of Fouche, Trial of Eberlee, History of Eudoxia, Cowper's Correspondence, Death-bed Confessions, Spafford's Gazetteer, Worcester's do. Domestick Slavery, Rokeby, History of North Carolina, Pharmacopeiæ of U. S. Children of the Abbey, Weaving and Dyeing, Bacon's Essays, Ivanhoe, Hermit in London, Spiritual Quixotte, HARDWARE, GROCERIES, CROCKE-Together with 10 cases Gentlemen's, La- Durand's Journal, Cooper's America, Rol- willing to be responsible for the correctness dies' and Children's BOOTS & SHOES, lin's Ancient History, Wreath, Butler's His- of his reports; and whose lahours for the

Enfield's Theology, Gospel Treasury, A-kenside's Poems, Mason's Remains, Rose and Emily, Æsop's Fables, Milton's Works,

It has been often suggested to the editor inson's Shipwreck, Clarkson's Portraiture, Hoyland's Epitome, John Roberts, Canal Guide, Winchell's Watts, Dwight, Ribles of labour and money, shall appear previous to all kinds, Seneca's Morals, Evangelical In- that time. Pilgrim, Catechetical Compend, Practical TUST received and for sale, a supply of Royal Arch MASONICK APRONS—
Cheap.

MARSHALL, SPALDING & HUNT.
November 3.

FC/UND,

In this village, on the 5th inst. a number of BAGS, which the owner can have by proving property and paying charges.

JOHN JENKINS.

Rochester, Dec. 6.

Barclay's Trials, Meikle's Traveller, Stillman, Decatur, Oii 2 Branch, Preachers' Manual, Evangelical History, Carpenter's Guide, Millwright's Guide, London Episties, Life of Martyn, Hundred Wonders of the World, Bossuet's Universal History, Carver's Traveller, Stillman's Sermons, Buchanan, Decatur, Oii 2 Branch, Preachers' Manual, Evangelical History, Paine's Architecture, Carpenter's Chief Martyn, Hundred Wonders of the World, Bossuet's Universal History, Carver's Traveller, Stillman's Sermons, Branch, Preachers' Manual, Evangelical History, Paine's Architecture, Carpenter's Universal History, Paine's Guide, London Episties, Life of Martyn, Hundred Wonders of the World, Bossuet's Universal History, Carver's Traveller, Stillman's Sermons, Branch, Preachers' Manual, Evangelical History, Paine's Architecture, Carpenter's parallel with the first mentioned line, to the margin of the river aforesaid; thence to the place of beginning—Norrez is hereby given, that by virtue of a power contained in the said mort-gaged premises will be sold at publick auction at the house of R. Ensworth, in Rochester, on the thirteenth day of May, 1826, at ten o'clock Wesley's Philosophy, Cavallo's Philosophy, A. M. of that day, Dated November 9th, 1825.

ABNER CHICHESTER, ABRAHAM II. VAN WYCK.

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Potter on Church Government, History of N. England, Snowden's America, Valuable Secrets, Goldsmith's Natural History, Religious Courtship, Salem Witchcraft, Historical Dictionary, I vmn-books (all kinds) History of Virginia, England's Conversion, Jenks' Devotion, Pleasures of Contemplation, Jackson's Book-Keeping, Brown's Concordance, New British Theatre, Feast of the Poets, Reply to Hibbard, Homer's Life of Franklin, Life of Penn, Life of Ma-bras, Ariel, Nurse's Guide, Lyrick Muse,

Medical.

Picketson on Health, Surgical Dictionary, Murray's Materia Medica, Swediaur on Syphilis, Fordyce on Fever, Thomas' Prac-tice, Parr's Medical Dictionary, Hosack's Nosology, Ridingfield's Medical Practice, Medical and Surgical Register, Physico-Medical Transactions, Paris' Pharmacologia, Boyer's Surgery, Combe's Phrenology, Philip on Indigestion, Ladies' Medical Companion, Liver Complaints, Blane's Medical Logick, Pannly on the Teetli, Bell's Dissections, Duncan's Consumption, Eclertick Repertory, 10 vols. Cooper's Surgery. Armstrong on Fevers, Scudamore on Gout, Cullen's Physick, Thomas' Domestick Medicine, Hamilton on Purgatives, Desault's Surgery, Bell's do. System of Anatomy, Colle's Anatomy, Bard's Midwifery, Underwood on Diseases of Children, Philadelphia Dispensatory, Bateman's Synopsis, Caldwell's Cullen, Domestick Encyclopedia. Richerand's Physiology. Also, a variety of Botanical, Chymical, Mathematical and Scientifick Books, Greek, Latin and French Elementary Works, School Books, &c. Nov. 17.

New Semi-Weekly Paper AT BOSTON, MS.

TEARLY two years have clapsed since the subscriber commenced the publication of a daily paperentitled "BOSTON COURIER;" devoted chiefly to the dissem-ination of Political, Commercial & Marine Intelligence. The degree of patronage which the attempt has received, has been quite equal to the expectation, though by no means surpassing the wishes, of the pro-prietor, and while it affords an assurance that the paper is not entirely destitute of claims to publick approbation, it encourages him to proceed with accelerated industry and vigour.

On Monday of every week, the Courier Jenks' Devotion, Political Economy, Chris- contains a Review of the Market and Prices tian Morals, Dyllwyn's Reflections, Metho- Current of Merchandize, including the prindist Errour, Charles 12th, Late War, Poor Man's Help, Universal Rest, Tuke's Principles of Quakers, Hervey's Meditations, a gentleman whose intelligence, fidelity, World in Verse, Maritime Discoveries, Sto- and industry render him competent to disry of Joseph, Poor man's Morning Portion, charge the trust reposed in him; who is CANANDAIGUA.

BLACKSTONE'S Commentaries, 4 vols; dings; do. Bills; Dallas' Reports; Bosanquet & Paller's Reports; Cowan's Rep gion, Christian Comforter, Venn's Essay, Family Worship, Saints' Rest, Law's Call, Francis Apira, Calendar of Nature, Kersey's Treatise, Hieroglyphick Bible, Life of other papers and their patrons, he venof Elwes, Harriet Newell, Law's Address, tures to hope that some of the readers of Christian Faith, Rural Scenes, Spiritual this article, interested in mercantile pur-Guide, Almost Christian, Nott's Sermons, suits, will at least examine it, and give it

> Burn's Works, Thompson's Seasons, Hen- that a semi-weekly paper, composed of the ry on Prayer, New-Year Improved, Life of Misceilaneous Articles, and the Review of Trenck, Immortal Mentor, William Lewis, the Markets, from the Courier, would be Vicar of Iver, Life of Washington, Morse's entitled to share with its cotemporaries the Pocket Gazetteer, Watt's on the Mind, Bar- favour of those persons in the country and clays Catechism, Gray's Poems, Hannah in other seaports, whose business or taste Moore, Spectator, Infantry Exercise, Farm- renders a paper published in Boston coner's Assistant, Brookes's Gazetteer, Eaton's venient or useful. In compliance with this Geology, Dodsley's Fables, Baldwin's do. suggestion, the editor will, on and after the Stevens' Artillery, Fry's Poems, Margaret first of January next, issue a semi-weekly Lucas, Sarah Grubbs, John Grattan, Piety paper, (probably on Mondays and Thurs-Promoted, Sarah Stevenson, Marriott's Po- days) which shall contain all the articles. ems, Imitation of Christ, Conversion of Paul, of intelligence, the Review of the Market, Life of Brownas, Clarkson's Abolition, Wis- and the new advertisements only, from the dom, a poem, Woolman's Caution, Dick- daily Courier-provided a sufficient num-

> structer, Charlotte Temple, Shakspeare, Federalist, Baines' Late War, Morse s Uni-dollars a year; that of the semi-weekly paversal Geography, Guthrie's do. Walker's per will be four dollars,—the same as that Dictionary, Sheridan's do, Nugent's do. En- of the other semi-weekly papers of this

> > Boston, Nov. 1825.

HEREAS default has been made in the payment of a part of a sum of money cism, Edwards against Chauncey, Locke, Townsend's Milner, N. H. Gazetteer, Paley's Theology, Butler's Analogy, More's Strictures, History of Animals, Christian Billion and Abraham H. Van Wyck, bearing date the 6th of August, 1824, of the equal undivided third part of all that certain qual undivided third part of all that certain Precepts, Witherspeon's Letters, Clark on of Clyde, in the town of Brighton, county of the Promises Chesterfield Reciprocal Duthe Promises, Chesterfield, Reciprocal Du-Monroe, and State of New-York, bounded as ties, Porteus, Doddridge's Regeneration, follows, viz: Beginning at the south west cor-mason, Jefferson's Manual, Guide to Peace, ner of the new ware house standing on the Mason, Jefferson's Manual, Guide to Peace, Guide to Heaven, Constantius, Earle's Exercises, Henry on Prayer, Italian Convert, Baxter's Call, West's Memors, Keeping the Heart, Lite of Cowper, Kirk White's Remains, Farmers' Magazine, Family Prayer, Gaston's Collection, Campbell's Rhetorick, Parish's Bible Gazetteer, Manners and Customs, Rise and Progress, Goldsmith's England, Greece, and Rome, Bigland's France, Barclay's Trials, Meikle's Traveller, Stillman's Sermons, Buchanan, Decatur, Oli 2

FI ESENT AND FUTURE STATE OF

T an lated from a late French paper. Where is the political balance of Europe, after so many revolutions, wars, conquests, and divisions? Is it firmly established?-Does it totter upon unsolid foundations?-Does it furnish guaranties for the continu-ance of peace? Or, does it enclose the germs of new wars? What is to be the relative rank of France?

Five principal powers, Russia, France, Austria, England, and Prussia, in a time of peace, keep 1,300,000 men under arms.-All the other powers have but 500,000 soldiers. They would then be at the mercy of the great powers, whenever these might stockholder; and the amount of stock held concert. Happily, this mutual understanding is impossible; but it is possible for two that stock, and to raise money on it, as fast or three powers to league together to op- as purchased, by pledging it, at its par valpress and partition a small state of such ge- ue, until a majority of the whole stock is ographick position that it could not be suc- purchased. Thus, to buy \$100,000 of such

coured by other great powers. Among the five powers themselves, there is one which in strength is far below the rank which politicks assign to it. Russia, with a European population of 47 miliions. and 10 millions of Asiatics-Austria with 30 millions, and France with 31 millions, are not so equal in strength as they may be supposed to be; for a dense population is frontier open to Russia, and a revenue of 77 a manner most convenient to himself." millions of florins opposed to the 150 millions of Russia, give her the rank of a secondary state compared with the great empire. This is a great defect in our system of balance. The kingdom of Poland united to Prussia, with its four millions of inhabitants, full of antipathy toward the Prussians, would not restore a balance of power. .
We shall be told, that the Austria, Prus-

sia, and Germanick confederation combined, have 450,000 soldiers and 54 millions of inhabitants, and can arrest or even humble the colossal power which hangs over their eastern frontiers. But how unsolid is

states and people, than an empire or nation. Six millions of Germans, four of Hungarians, twelve of Sclavonians, Bohemians, and Poles, four of Italians; absolute power in one province, aristocracy in another; different degrees of civilization, and some millions of protestants and dissenting Greek religionists in Hungary, as formerly in Poland, are elements too discordant and he- will never hesitate to say, that the District ny accounts, and to those agricultural eniterogeneous to be united and governed by Election of members of Congress is unques- ployments of which you know me to be so one sceptre. They will never present a tionally the best. united whole so strong as that of France or The following proof is given in the Sa- shared with you, my neighbours, and the him to employ some officer on whom he could direction. Mr. Adams takes care to set us the Russian empire.

I rance is the most solid and compact nation on the continent, having a homogeneous population, informed and warlike, with a well defined territory. But this body requires a soul-a national spirit. We disopinion on the arst principles of societyand our constitution is secretly attacked .-Whenever France shall be without the power required by her position, the best gua-ranty will be lost in Europe, and especial-rial against the vacation of his seat, and in sentatives received each six dollars per ly to the minor constitutional states.

ates the elements of war rather than of peace. Twenty millions of Italians, and sixteen of Spaniards and Portuguese, are excluded from all influence in the general affairs of Europe. This population is cona temptation would it be to a great man on a throne, or an ambitious and sagacious ces" said "nay," and the memorialist had Senator and Representative received hiteen cabinet, to subjugate and partition them!

Alliance, in explaining itself freely and liberally on the legitimate rights of the people, will satisfy and calm their minds; or whether our splendid empires are to be crushed and destroyed by each other, and nations to be buried under the ruins; or substituted in their stead. In other re- eight dollars for every twenty miles travel. could be even obtain for a few moments the whether they will be able to establish a spects the spirit of party usurps the place -. Imerican Trav. more solid and happy order of things from the wreck. It is certain that a balance of being united together by common interest, physical power, independent of moral prin- pursuing her rights, studying her internal never secure a state of peace, and may at and opposite fragments. any moment be destroyed, and followed by an universal war.

rendered all America, with the exception of has refused to give leave to bring in a bill last, the work may progress without much Brazil, republican: they created in Europe, concerning a Convention by a vote of 54 to inconvenience or interruption. But this is during some years, the French republick 34 .- Mr. Breckenridge has submitted reso- hardly to be expected. and her progeny. How many years will it lutions to the House, addressing the most require republican America to act upon pointed interrogatories to Governour De-Europe, shaken by our revolution-upon sha, "respecting the particular causes of last election, we bear nothing of it. The Europe, shaken by our revolution—upon Europe where the ideas that supported the old governments are so astonishingly weak-cheef. All resolves itself into the simple rule of proportion. The ministerialists have but one flope, founded in the adversible to of manking; it is that disturbances and divisions will arise in America; that the new divisions will arise in America; that the new proceeding to the discharge of the constitutional Court of Appears will fall a prey to appear of the constitutional Court of Appears will fall a prey to appear of the constitutional Court of Appears will fall a prey to appear of the constitutional Court of Appears of the constitutional Court of Appears will fall a prey to appear of the constitutional court of the constitutional court of Appears of the constitutional court of Appears of the constitution of the court of republicks will fall a prey to anarchy, or peals, from proceeding to the discharge of work, but to render the canals still more he sank into a premature grave. receive the yoke of some ambitious chiefs. their duties, &c. This bold and unguarded extensively useful to the state:-they are But, if they acquire consistency and flour- intimation of the Governour, that the Exec- discussing plans for the construction of pubish, in twenty-five years hence, Monarchi- utive would interfere with the Judicial func- lick roads. In this we wish them success. the blind system pursued here. And what overpowering advantage over him.—Richare 25 years for a people? The French mond Enquirer. Republick lasted only ten years; the Empire vanished in about the same number of years that have elapsed since the happy re- been for some time boring for salt water, a pril, 1823, the Hereditary Prince laid the things have not the adults of France seen—and how many things may they not see in the last stage of old age? * * * * The discovery of the Representative system contains the germ of the destruction of monarchies—put yourselves in the rear of the age, and you will arrive at republicanism—place yourselves in front, take the lead, and you will enter the port of constitutional monarchy. These are practical truths.

mile above Wheeling, Va. and has penetrated upwards of nine hundred feet. This, it is believed, is the deepest salt well in the flate of one who, whatever might have been his find every American historian lamenting the flate of one who, whatever might have been his fact of one who, whatever might have been his find every American historian lamenting the flate of one who, whatever might have been his accomplishments, was a willing agent of the gust sons to perform that ceremony. "No, gentlemen" said his Royal Highness, "let us not spoil him by premature honors. He will know quite soon enough that he is a Prince. I am desirous that he should learn the duties of his station, before he becomes acquainted with its grandeur and eclat." A president's Message.—To show the sentiments of the Virginia politicians with regard to ments of the Virginia politicians with regard to storation of the Bourbons. How many mile above Wheeling, Va. and has penetra- foundation stone of a barrack at the Hague. chy. These are practical truths.

ry post, situated at the head of Lake Huron, has been declared to be within the limits of the United States, by the decision of the boundary commissioners under the treaty of Ghent, & that decision has been ratified by the government. Still the Island is not been decided by the Reitish but it is occupiabandoned by the British, but it is occupi- when elected, meet, in one body, in some ed by their troops, and is the head quarters of their intercourse with the Indians in the within 100 miles of Washington City, and west. We are wholly unacquainted with then elect the officers, without having any the reasons which have induced the U.S. thing to do with Congress.

The National Advocate remarking upon the late failures of several Banks, and the Capt. Allyn, of the ship Cadmus, dad system of speculation and management practised in many of our monied institutions, holds the following language:—

"It has been frequently asked, how can a person, without money or credit, become the proprietor of wealthy companies? We answer, by a trick well known to stock job-bers. Suppose the capital of the company to be seized upon be \$200,000, and that the stock is four per cent. above par. Then an arrangement is made to seduce the secretary or clerks of such company, and to proby him. A broker is next employed to buy stock would require a cash payment of only \$4000. The deficient sum is generally borrowed of the broker until the election of the directors, under the solemn promise, that as soon as possession is got of the instruction, the money will be returned out of its funds. Thus, while the innocent stock-holders are reposing in confidence, the intruler stalks in boldly; turns out the whole truler stalks in boldly; turns out the whole instructions are reposing in confidence, the intruler stalks in boldly; turns out the whole instructions we could wish to describe to you have negative and admiration; but more powerful in every respect than the same or a greater number scattered over a in their place; makes himself president; these sentiments agitating too strongly our large surface. It rance has 3048 inhabitants, and for \$4000, gets possession of funds to the amount of \$200,000!! The first act done the amount of \$200,000!! The first act done tory where Russia has but 662. But Prus- by the new president, is to loan to himself sia has every thing against her; a population of less than 12 millions, rather more scattered than that of Austria, an extended scattered than the sca

intemperate.-The spirit of party has bro- States, it was sweet to me to think the ken out with redoubled violence. The voices of that excellent and admirable eo-Clark party irritated by the disappoint- ple would resound even as far as your ment of their favourite candidate, are abodes, and that you would enjoy then for wreaking their resentment upon the most me. active persons of the opposite party, who "The enemies of the people's cause lave are indebted for their offices to the ballots cast it as a reproach upon me, that ir exof the Legislature. They have removed pressing my sentiments to the American from the bench Clayton, and Shorter, and meetings, I thought also of you. They Prince, and Reid; and as Solicitors, Holt, were right to believe this; and, in fact, at favourite of both his parents, had just completheir union-how weak their fraternal love! and Baxter, and King, and Bond, and Be- the sight of the wonders of publick prosper-Austria itself is rather an aggregation of all, and McDonnell. Judges Dooly, and ity and private happiness which in that im-Wayne, and Attorney-General Wells have mense country are the fruits of liberty, been re-elected.

fore the Flouse, is one for the division of I had ever cherished, that my French counthe State into Congressional districts."— trymen should exercise the same rights and

Franklin College.

his seat, in the opinion of the trustees, by and that fills my heart with delight and grat- Hale, and after stating the wishes of the com- of works important to the whole, and to which of Pa. Letcher, Sawyer, and Woods of 1). pute on questions of theology-we diver in absence from two stated meetings, in com- itude." pliance with the law for the government of the College, his place was supplied by the Trustees by the cliction of Governour Troup. Mr. Cuthbert presented a memo-4th of March, 1795, Senators and Reprethe course of the debate it became evident | diem, and six dollars for every 20 miles he number of states at present without any weight in the political balance indic-The discussion was warm for a time, but seven dollars per diem, and seven dollars he was apprehended and taken before the on a motion to approve of the election of for every 20 miles travel, & Representatives British General. It has always been sus-Governour Troup to supply the vacan- only six dollars. From the 4th of March, cy of Mr. Cuthbert (required from the 1796, until the 4th of December, 1815, the Senate) and to take the yeas and nays, the opposition gradually shrunk away, and on the final question but a few "still small voi-ber, 1815, until the 4th of March 1817, each officiousness of a near relation, (a violent tory) who doubtless acted the part of informant.

"When questioned by Gen. Howe, Hale frankabinet, to subjugate and partition them! leave to withdraw his memorial. Mr. Craw-hundred dollars per annum, with a proportional deduction for absence for any cause dulgence inconsistent with the rules of civil (or alone knows if they be fixed; if the Holy | peared to take great interest in the discuss- but sickness. The President of the Senate | even savage) warfare-but the slightest favours ion. It adjourned sine die yesterday."

> which party spirit is driving her. She sees From the 4th of March, 1817, the compensome of her ablest judges driven from the sation to members of both branches of Conbench; and men of inferior qualifications gress, has been eight dollars per diem, and refused the attendance of a clergyman, nor

Deep Salt Well .- Mr. John Dulty, has

Amendment to the Constitution .- A wri-Drummond Island.—This British militato amend the Constitution in relation to the provision for the election of a President and children, and take great pains to convert hap-

"LAGRANGE, 28th Oct, 182

"Here's my last letter, and I wish I cold send many others along with it; but te pressure of avocations on my arrival, a kid concourse of friends have so much encroaned on my time, that I must depend on youto inform my New-York correspondents that full of affection and gratityde."

The Paris Constitutionel contains a circumstantial account of the reception of La Fayette at La Grange. The neighbouring villages united in a publick festival on the occasion, notwithstanding strong efforts on ha been, and still is, steadily increasing. The ceed to translate one of the addresses which were delivered to the General by deputations, together with one of his answers.

Address-"At length we again behold that as soon as possession is got of the insti-tution, the money will be returned out of liberty which you have been breathing,

To which the General replied-

fill up the measure of my joy in fining myself in the bosom of my family and in Georgia .- The present session has open- the midst of you, my dear friends and The Governour's Message is too angry and free and presperous territories of the U.

equality, legal and national order, it would "Among the most important motions be- have been difficult for me to forget the wish

fond, and which for a long series of years I rannah paper of the "high excitement of the greater part of the friends who surrounded rely to visit their camp. This service was con- right about this matter; "can we (says he) the moment." The Senatus Academicus had me. Your regard, fully reciprocated on sidered so hazardous, that two of our fieutenmet in Annual Convocation on the affairs of my part, causes them to be more and more "Mr. Cuthbert, a trustee, having vacated the festival that you have prepared for me,

protempore, and Speaker of the House, were denied. Howe ordered him to be execu-Yet Georgia will rue the extremities to three thousand dollars per annum each.-

We are informed that the contractors have ciples, equity, and national sentiments, will Improvement, are broken into miserable commenced work at several points on the d-d rebels might not know they had a man in Constitution. line of the Miami Canal between this and their army who could die with so much firm-Kentucky.—Leave has been obtained to White's mills. Thus far the weather has bring in a bill to remove the seat of gov- been favourable, allowing an excellent opernment from Frankfort, 60 for, 34 against: portunity for the workmen to prepare for We remark this language in the editori- but the constitution forbids the passage of vigorous operations in the spring. Indeed and in his last moment uttered only a regret, al article of the Journal des Debats. "In such a bill without the concurrence of 2-3ds if the weather should continue as pleasant that he had but one life to lose for his country." less than fifty years, the United States have of all the members elected .- The bouse through the approaching winter as it was

part of the country. - Cincinnati Gaz.

Historical Anecdote. - In the month of Aof parents of all ranks, who are sillily anx-

We learn from the North Star that Gen-William Barton, a meritorious officer of the revolution—the same who seized the Brit-ish General Prescott and made him prischer on Rhode Island-and the same who has

ROCHESTER ALBUM.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1825.

Our own affairs .- We find that our plan of publishing the Album on a different day from that on which the other village papers are issued, while it proves no considerable accommowe are in good health, and tell oundriends, dation to our village subscribers, renders it imwhat I hope they do not question, that we possible for us to send our papers in season inare incessantly thinking of them with heart to many of the country towns. We therefore gain change the day of publication.

Our friends will be gratified to learn, that 14twithstanding the difficulties always attendaft upon a new establishment, our subscription the part of the municipal authorities to pre- Alam already has, with perhaps two or three vent rejoicings of the kind. We shall pro- exeptions, as extensive a circulation as any ousense of such unanticipated encouragement only by redoubled exertions to merit it.

CAPT. DAVID HALE.

For the following letter, giving a brief biography of this meritorious young officer, we we indebted to a descendant of the Hale fain-

"Dear Sir: I received yours of the 10th, requesting me to communicate such particulars as might have come to my knowledge respectrelations; although, as their knowledge of the closing event of his life was necessarily derived ed under the most unfavourable auspices .- neighbours. During my journeys ever the from report, it may be, in some unimportant particulars, incorrect.

"The father of Captain Hale began the world with no other inheritance than a vigorous constitution. He, however, in a few years became the owner of one of the best farms in Connec- of trusts.!" ticut, and gave all his sons a collegiate education. His youngest son, who, from his promising talents and amiable disposition was the ted his studies in Yale-College, when the revolutionary spirit was at its height. Young Hale oined the American army, and was honoured with the commission of Captain.

"After the retreat of Gen. Washington from movements. For this purpose, he applied to to reply, "we the people, are already displayone of his colonels, (Knowlton) and desired ants, who were chosen by lot, refused to attempt it. Col. Knowlton then called on young | the common Sovereign, by the accomplishment mander, and the importance of obtaining information of the enemy's strength and future the General Government all such powers as movements, induced him to comply. He passed to Long-Island in disguise, and examined every part of the British camp, noting down his observations in Latin. Just as he had complepected that his discovery was occasioned by the' ject of the Institution of civil government it-

"When questioned by Gen, Howe, Hale frankted within half an hour; and the cruelty of this command was heightened by insult. He was loan of a Bible. Letters written just before his execution to his aged parents, were destroyed before his eyes, for the alleged reason, 'that the which was one of his strongest characteristicks,

"The feelings of Capt. Hale's relations, when informed of the circumstances of his death, you are at some loss to determine. will find it difficult to imagine. His father,

"The testimony of Hale's enemics alone sufficient to establish his character for fortitude and courage. He possessed a dignity of mind, blended with a modest affability, calculated to excite both respect and esteem. He was a man of sterling talent, correct principle, and virtuous conduct. Why is it then, that while we

wise remark, and well deserving the attention this document, or at least one of the most in-Auential of them, we make the following extract from an editorial article in the Richmond py-boys and girls into miserable little men Enquirer.—It may not be amiss to mention, by the way, that most of our other papers speak aforesaid objects. of the Message in a style of unreserved com-

"We perused about two thirds of it with some satisfaction, (excepting so far the Panama Mission.) It was so far comparatively unthe reasons which have induced the U. S. Government so long to neglect the occupation of the island, as the British are probably only waiting until a request is made to them, to break up their establishment. It is important to the North West trade, and to the Batten Kill Canal Company—American government, that this island should soon be occupied by our troops.—

Troveller.

Troveller.

Troveller.

Troveller.

The store of the remaining eight vessels and unpretending in its style, and unpretending in its doctrines; but what friend to the real principles of the Constitution can read from the parameter of the Union; "Cook, Stevenson, M'Duffie, Decided in addressing the Legislature of the Union;" &c. Claims—Messr. Williams, M'Coy, Whitson, Easter of the Constitution can read from the parameter of the Union; "Action the Cook, Stevenson, M'Duffie, Decided in addressing the Legislature of the Union;" &c. Cla ambitious in its style, and unpretending in its Bryan.

any Message which has ever been submitted | to the American people, scarcely even saving and excepting the Messages of Mr. John A- Mangum, and Wurtz.

We have no room to-day for an extensive at Panama. He recommends, by a sort of side-wind, a Bankrupt system-also the proper organization of the militia-the extension of the pension law-the establishment of a Naval School of Instruction—the establishment of a National University—the exploration of the whole north-west of this continent by the equipment of a publick ship (why not upon his own avowed principle, enterprizes for the circumnavigation of the globe: a fine season perhaps for J. C. Symesto offer his services for the PublickExpenditures.—Messrs.Edwards, exploration of the Arctick Hole?)—He recom-mends also the erection of an Astronomical Observatory, one of "these light-houses of the Private Land Claims skies"-(are we really reading a state-paper, or a school-boy's Thesis?") - For it is most mecountry paper in the state. We will express lancholy to reflect, that we are cutting ourselves from the means of returning light for light, while we have neither observatory nor Burgess. observer upon one half of the globe, and the earth revolves in perpetual darkness to our unsearching eyes." The President also recommends a new Department of the Interior (and really if all his splendid schemes are to be carried into execution; we are at a loss to know how many Departments or Boards, we shall not require to superintend our national affairs.) to keep down "the cumulative weights" which the contemplated "exigencies of the publick service" may produce. He recommends also the chlargement of the Judiciary; a revision of chell of Md. Houston, Tattnall, Vance, Linthe Patent laws-and the erection of a Marble Monument to the illustrious Washington.

He recommends, indeed, as we understand him, the passage of "laws promoting the improvement of Agriculture, Commerce and Manufactures, the cultivation and encouragement of the Mechanick and of the elegant arts, the advancement of Literature and the progress of the Sciences, ornamental and profound;" and he urges upon Congress the duty of passing such laws, declaring that their refraining to exercise such powers for the benefit of the people, "would be treachery to the most sacred He deduces the extensive range of powers at

one time from the wildest construction of the oxpress, enumerated powers given by the Constitution; at another, from the still wilder and still broader ground of "the great object of the Institution of civil government itself;" sometimes presenting our duty to exercise some of these encroachments as a "debt." an "engagement" we have "contracted" with "the civilized nations of the earth:" Sometimes upon the extraordinary ground that Liberty is power; that as we are blessed with more liberty, we must be the most powerful nation in the world: that the condition under which we hold this power is, that "it shall be exercised to ends of benificence." And if a single individual was ing the initacles wrought by Liberty, the States too are exercising their energies in the same Havnes, and Ingersoll. fall behind our fellow-servants in the exercise neither the authority nor the resources of any one can be adequate?" (Thus claiming for they may think the states not adequate to dis-charge whether the states have netually conferred them or not.) If the least doubt should be entertained about such a power, why, Mr. Adams cuts the knot at once: either, by the most extraordinary constructions from the most express powers in the Constitution; or if that expedient will not bear bim out, he refers buldly to the still broader doctrine of the great ob-

Are such the established doctrines of the President of the U. States? Was there no councillor at hand to oppose them with the freedom of a friend and the fearlessness of a Republican? Where was Mr. Clay, when this doctrine for Virginia and approbation of her principles? solitary voice raised against them? Surely Virginia will not acquiesce in them: but put forth every legitimate exertion for arresting their establishment. It will change, in the most important respects, the whole scheme of the

Mr. Adams says, the invitation to attend the Congress of Panama is accepted; and the Ministers will be commissioned. The Senate will best decide how they ought to be pleased with President has to undertake to say, that Ministers will be commissioned; without obtaining In this forlorn and almost hopeless conthe assent of their co-ordinate authority, we dition, two fellow mortals were discovered,

CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY. In Senate, Dec. 9, the following resolu-

States, ought to be established.

ned till Tuesday.

tion, which was ordered to lie on the table,

Resolved, That a select committee be the other John Lowe (the Cook.)

report a joint resolution, embracing the of this vessel we have not been able to learn

presentatives.

er, of S. C. Phelps, Hoffman, Powell, and the wreck. Of the remaining eight vessels

Commerce.-Messrs. Newton, Tomlin-

son, Cambreling, Reed, Thompson of Ga. Post Office.—Messrs. Ingham, Bartly, Alexander of Ten. M'Kcan, Merriwether,

Review of this important paper. The President has accepted the invitation to the Congress District of Columbia.—Messrs. Kent, A-District of Columbia. lexander of Va. Blair, Thomson of Pa. Lathrop, Martin, and Humphrey. Judiciary .- Messrs . Webster, Livingston.

Pensions and Revolutionary Claims,
Messrs, Little, Allen of Ten. Smith, Plu-

Buchanan, Wright, Clarke, Deyton and

of N. C. Gist, Hobart, Kidder, Markell, Private Land Claims,-Messrs. Campbell, Moore, of Ala, Garrison, Locke, Tesset, Fosdick, and Armstrong.
Manufactures.—Messrs. Mallory, Con-

dict, Conner, Wickliffe, Davis, White and Agriculture.-Messrs. Van Rensselaer, Harris, Hallock, Meech, Merwin, Wilson of S. C. and Taylor, of Va.

Indian Affairs.—Messrs, Cocke, M'Kee, M'Lean of Ohio, Buckner, Taliaferro, M'-Manus and Miner. Foreign Affairs.-Messrs.Forsyth, Crowninshield, Trimble, Archer, Wortlangton,

coln and Ward. Naval Affairs .- Messrs. Storrs, Holcomb,

Bartlett, Saunders, Markley, Fr. Johnson, and Sands. Revised and unfinished business .- Messrs. Moor of Ky. J. S. Mitchell, and Herrick.

Accounts. - Messrs. Allen of Mass. Peter, Expenditures in the Department of State. -Messrs. Bailey, Cassedy, and Ashley. Expenditures in Treasury Department.— Messrs, Burleigh, Rose and Davenport.

Expenditures in the Department of War. -Messrs, Mattocks, Kremer, and Badger. Expenditures in the Navy Department.— Messrs. Wilson of S. C. Findlay of Pa. and

Expenditures on the Publick Buildings. -Messrs. Johnson of Va. Swan, and Orr. JOINT COMMITTEES.

On Enrolled Bills .- Messrs. Isaacs and On the Library .- Messrs. Everett, Bradley, and Wood of N. Y.

SELECT COMMITTEES. Militia. - Messrs, Metcalfe, Holmes, Barney, Findley, of O. Govan, Ten Eyck, and Mitchell of Tenn.

Roads and Canals, -Messrs. Hemphill, Bucher, Stewart, Adams of N. Y. Henry, bour of Va. Lawrence, Angel, Carson, Poll.

and Thomrson of Ohio. National University and Observatory -Messis, Mercer, Carter, Verplank, Edwards Weights and Measures .- Messrs. Bradey, Johnson, of N. Y. Miller, of Penn.

James, Johnson, Trezant, Kellogg, and Executive Departments.—Messrs. Web- Veter, M'Lean of Del. Fersyth, Hemphill. Crowninshield, Livingston, and Frs. John-

Monument to General Washington-Mess. Basset, Aiston, Rose, H. Wilson, Kerr, Boor, Boon and Wolf.

From the Enfield Patriot.

Shipwreck.-It becomes our painful dey this week to record one of these melai choly disasters which sometimes occur in the navigation of the Lake.

Owing to the prevalence of westerly winds of the "welfare" was substantially pressed in- there were nine sail of vessels (bound up the to the service of the Message? Where were Lake) detained in this port that the mornthe old Virginia principles of Mr. James Bar- ing of the 5th inst, when they got under way bour? What does he now say to the professions with a wind at S. E. which continued until which Mr. Adams once made him of his love 2 o'clock in the afternoon, then having to the South it blew with increased violence Would be sit quietly in the Cabinet and hear until eleven at night, and the t shifted to the such doctrines bold y avowed? Was there no S. W. at the same time increasing to a severe gale accompanied with gusts of rain .-At daylight the succeeding morning, a Schooner was discovered trying on her edge in the surf near that part of the pier joining the land and not far distant from the lighthouse in a most distressed and deplorable condition, without a thread of canvass remaining in the bolt rope, destitute of every means of relief, the wind blowing a perfect this unqualified declaration. What right the hurricane, the sea sweeping her decks at every surge in a most trightful manner.-

the one standing by the main mast, the other holding on or perhaps lashed to the taffrail. Means were immediated v set about by the keeper of the light-house for their preservation, but before any thing could be done Resolved. That uniform laws on the sub- the man at the main-mast was washed overject of bankruptcy throughout the United | board, & although every exection was made that was possible, and when the last poor The resolution to appoint a committee to and wrectned sufferer might have had every enquire into the expediency of abolishing reason; ble hope for delivery the quarter imprisonment for debt, offered by Mr. John- | deck started from the vesset and flew nearly son of Va. was, after some debate, postpo- twenty feet in the air carrying him with it and capsizing at the sarpe time, he fell be-In the House of Representatives, a me- neath it and was seen no more; adding morial was presented from Delegates in be- greatly to the distress and agonized feelings half of the surviving officers of the revolu- of those who were so I imanely and despertion, for resuming their claims for the com- ately determined on his rescue. The vespensation which was stipulated as the re-ward of their services and sacrifices. A select committee of seven was appointed and left here the morning previous, and when to take the subject into consideration. boarded was found water logged, windless, Mr. M'Duffie offered the following resolucargo (consisting principally of Salt) lost.

and printed:

Resolved, That for the purpose of electing the President and Vice-President of the United States, the Constitution ought to be so amended, that a uniform system of voting by districts shall be established in all the states; and that the Constitution ought to be the last seen on the wreck, with skull and limbs broken in a most shocking manthe states; and that the Constitution ought ner, and the bedy nearly severed in twoto be further amended in such a manner as During the afternoon of the same day two ments of the Virginia politicians with regard to will prevent the election of the officers from other bodies were picked up on the beach devolving upon the respective houses of between this place and Black Rock; one was recognized to be that of Capt. Talbot,

> appointed, with instructions to prepare and What number of persons were on board but whatever number there may have been The following is a list of Committees apmore families from the circumstance of the Elections.—Mess. Sloan, Hayden, Tuck-

ST, ANDREWS DAY.

CELEBRATION AT CALEDONIA. The last day of November, which is observed as the anniversary of the titular Saint of Scotland, was honoured here with more than ordinary attention. Youthful scenes, the mountains and hills that were familiar to our childhood, leave an indelible impression on the mind; and the society of those with whom we were intimate in our early years, and to whom we are connected by the ties of kindred and country, recalls the fondest recollections, and awakens the warmest feelings of the heart. We all wish to have friends in whom we can confide our bosom secrets, that they may rejoice in our happiness and sýmpathize in our sorrows.

Under these impressions, on St. Andrew's day, Scotchmen and the friends of Scotch-men assemble. His fame and character in long-past ages of darkness, are not the principal objects of their regard. It is a kind of rallying-point or pass-word, uniting them as coming from the same country. On such an occasion, they can fly on the wings of fancy over the dark waves, and see the despotism prevailed, and when superstition Question 2. 138 4-5 the greater part; 111 1-5 Mount-Holly, fields where they trod in their juvenile days. reigned with unbounded sway, each fami- the less part. Other fields of greater fertility and more ly had its titular deity, and every nation its

his native haunts; and why should not the sons of Scotia look back with rapture to the land where genius and virtue have shone— where every lake and stream have been imwhere every lake and stream have been immortalized, and every village has been the and abroad. birth-place of some man who has figured in The principal objects of the St. Andrew's

have honoured human nature, and, rising tion; to aid the suffering, and protect the above the ordinary flights of genius, evinced defenceless; to promote the cause of indus-forth in defence of conscience and religion; every heart-it is stamped on every soul. terested in the prosperity of his fellow-cit- APPLES-natural fruit, bush. and they look with honest pride to Bruce Where is the man who does not love his izens, takes this seasonable opportunity to and Wallace, who ruled the tide of battle, country?—Even now I can transport myself retract his former opinion, that "the Literaand toiled that Scotland might be free.

With these feelings, a company of nearly With these feelings, a company of nearly eighty gentiemen sat down to a sumptious repast, prepared by Mrs. Cameron, and served up in the old Scottish style, Col. Robert M'Kay presiding, assisted by the following officers of the society, viz: Mr. William Guthrie, Vice-President, Mr. John D. Anderson, Secretary, Mr. James M'Vein, Treasurer, Messis. Jas. R. Clarke, Donald M'Intosh, Peter M'Naughton, Cites, Mr. President, regard their native.

With these feelings, a company of nearly eighty gentiemen sat down to a sumptious revisit the scenes and the partners of my youthful days: I can hear the song of the lamb: I can see the towers and turrets of an exceeds it in magnificence and liberative, as the King of Day surpasses the modest Queen of Night' in the glory of his shining—and to which all other Lotteries now before the publick are like "the pale, far-off stars." The Lottery referred to is P. Canfield's DLISH, Installing Officers.

The divine biessing was invoked by the Rev. James Cochrane, acting chaplain of the day. After the cloth was removed, a where arts, and sciences, and literature an eloquent address was delivered by Dr. flourish—the birth-place of patriots and he-JAMES HENDERSON, the orator of the day; roes-the home of the free. when the following toasts were drank: 1. The day we celebrate, an' a' wha hon-

our it. 2. Scotland, the land of our nativity. 3. America, the land of our adoption.

4. The memory of the hero who wielded

5. The members of St. Andrew's societies - Alay they imitate the virtues and patriotism of their ancestors.

6. The St. Andrew's Society of Caledonia-Yet in its infancy; may it grow old in purposes be guided by the helm of prudence.

idas anim te every Grecian heart. first magnitude in the political system.

nal-the result of seven years energy of the when a similar suggestion was made:-N. state of New-York-a proud monument of Intelligencer. the genius and enterprise of her citizens.

10. Liberty all over the world. VOLUNTEER TOASTS.

By the President. Land o' Cakes. The chaplain being called on for a toast, made some prefatory remarks. I feel (said he) honoured and happy in meeting this assumbly. It brings forth ideas and scenes iar, my dear Sir, is such absurdity from fact, ed by the tenderest ties, my mind reverts to days that are past—I revisit the blue hills of Scotland, where education is brought to every door, and where Christianity per- or the Field.' vades and enlightens every heart: I see your venerable forts and towers, that have weathered the storms of ages, from which your brave forefathers hurled the artillery der-graduates 354. Theological students of death on their English invaders. 1 look 24, Law students 16, Medical students 70 to your poets, Ramsay and Burns, who, by the witchery of their language and the magick power of their genius, can excite the noblest feelings of the heart. I trace the history of your fathers who suffered in dewere driven by persecution to worship in caves and bogs the God of the oppressed. I go to a name canonized in the ecclesiastical page-I give to you,

The memory of the unbending, undaunted and sturdy reformer, John Knok. By Mr. Duncan M Naughton. The orator of the day

By Dr. Henderson. Governour Clinton-May his fame be as immortal as the union of the waters is lasting.

By Esq. Smith. Internal improvement of the heart and head.

By Mr. M'Kinley. The United States of America-the country of our adoption-first in her liberties, first in her enterprise, and second to none in her internal improvements. By G. Osgood, Esq. Charity-May the hearts void of charity never find a friend.

By Mr. H. Christian-May poortith ne'er pinch the pouch, nor troubles scrimp the By Mr. Graves-Bunker-Hill Monument

—May it perpetuate what gave life to liberty and death to the brave Gen. Warren. By Mr. Blue. De Witt Clinton need never be afraid while he is defended by the Lion of the West.

By Mr. M Candlish. Brandywine and La Tolls, By Mr. A. Simpson. The memory of John | Salt duty, Barleycorn-The more you try him, the

better you like him. By Mr. John Blue. The Plough-A pen- Amount of interest on the actual dulum for all other machinery to keep time with.

By Mr. Daniel Cameron. Rights of the Leaving a net surplus of

By Mr. Blakely. Love in every breast, the western and northern trade.

liberty in every heart, and learning in eve-

By Mr. John Guthrie. The tyrant Ferdinand-May he receive a punishment adequate to the magnitude and baseness of his

By Mr. T. Osgood. Gen. La Fayette-May the remainder of his days be spent as their contents, were whirling about the cabin, pleasantly as those last passed in America. enveloped in flame and smoke. It is conjectu-

George Clinton. By Mr. Mordecai M'Kay. May the single get married, and the married live happy.

Several songs, selected with taste, were sung by gentlemen amateurs with a thrilling ciety parted in harmony and peace.

ADDRESS OF DR. HENDERSON. MR. PRESIDENT.

spread the human mind, when tyranny and 604.35 acres. Playmates revelled not with them.

There is a deep feeling implanted in us, for the place of our birth. The savage loves of the place of our birth. The savage loves of the place of our birth. The savage loves of the place of the place of the place of the miracles and supernatural gifts of the place of t

Societies are, to encourage a spirit of mu-They can look with pride to men who tual sympathy among men of the same nain imagination to my native hills, and again ture Lottery to be drawn in January is the Beeswax, revisit the scenes and the partners of my most splendid scheme ever adapted and Bees, 100lbs.

Others, Mr. President, regard their native to is P. Canfield's JOHN M. BLUE, DUNCAN M. NAUGHTON, WM. isle with the same emotions. We revere the STEWART, and JAS. SHAW, Managers, and land of our fathers, and the place of their sepulture. We look back on the friends we have left-we cherish their friendshipwe cultivate their correspondence, and are

Yet let us not torget the land in which we dwell. Blessed with a fertile soil-a salubrious climate—a government in which the whole community has a voice, and which fords protection to the stranger as well as to its native sons, let us prove to its citizens the mickle claymore which is now deposit-ed in the castle of Dumbarton—Sir William of our noble ancestors, and that, while we cherish the remembrance of the land of our nativity, we are not unmindful of our duties

as citizens of the American republick. in consequence of several paragraphs having appeared in the New-York papers, on wisdom and knowledge; may its charitable the subject of General Hamilton's private papers, which seemed to warrant a suppo-lence.

7. May the spirits of Aristides and Leon
of the most celebrated publick addresses las aniun to every Grecian heart.

6. Washington and Bolivar—stars of the personally and intimately acquainted with both, has handed us the following remark 9. The completion of the grand Erie Ca- of Gen. Hamilton, on a former occasion,

"What an idea! What nonsense!" observed Hamilton to the present Gen. Macomb, then Aid-de-Camp to the Major and Inspector General, "that I or any other should be of Tickets will admit.) on which my heart delights to dwell. When that we, the Aid-de-Camps could not write I see before me the sons of a country in the most unimportant note, but it must be which I lived, and with which I am connect-submitted to his correction, interlineations,

—Total 468.

Astonishing Increase .- A new Census is taking in Boston, which has been completed in seven wards out of twelve. In those sevfence of the rights of conscience, and who en wards, the increase, since 1820, has been 10,636. Should the other wards have gained in the same ratio, the whole population will be above 61,000, being an increase of 42 per cent, in five years.

> The population of the City of New-York is ascertained by the late census to be

The correspondent who encloses to us he following interesting items, guarantees the accuracy of the statements:—
NEW-YORK CANALS.

Total amount of the costs of the western and northern canals, up to the first of December, 1825, including the extinguishment of the right to the Inland Lock Navigation Com-

pany, incorporated March, 1792, which amount was reduced by the excess of the fund which was provided to meet the interest on early loans,

Actual debt, 7,771,000 \$9,123,000 Product of the year 1825, 500,000 Vendue sales. 220,000 100,000

\$820,000 debt, as above, 449,000

\$401,000 people-May they never want able heads, As the whole line of the Canal is now stout rands, and willing hearts to defend complete, and an uninterrupted water comthem.

By Mr. Duncan M Naughton. The arms of friendship, tongues of sociability, and organs of musick, may they be at work—

may the arms of friendship never be at rest.

By Mr. Blakely I are in the first of January, and but little doubt but the net receipts will exceed a million of dollars the ensuing year, increasing thenceforth with the increase of the state of th

Vive la bagatelle! An Explosion .- A few days before the canal closed, while the cook of one of our boats was preparing dinner, he was suddenly thrown by some invisible power back against the stern of the boat, while the stove, with the dishes and By Mr. Duncan Sinclair. The honest farmer who follows the plough—May his heart never be harrowed with sorrow.

It is conjectured by the boatmen that this accident was occasioned by the mischievous farmer from whom they stole their wood—he having inserted in By the Vice-President. The memory of one of his sticks, in order that it might burn

the quicker, a heavy charge of gunpowder. The editor of the Village Record styles the two prominent parties in this state Bucktuil republicans and republican republicans, but owns his inability to tell which is which.

A Vermont editor thinks, from statements in effect on the company; after which the so- the different Albany papers, that both parties will have a majority in the next Legislature.

Solution to the two Mathematical Questions given in the Album of the 7th. Question 1. The side of A's square is 1.236

Question for G .- Required to find two num- Salem Banking Co. beautiful verdure may meet the view; but there they were not born, and there their playmates reveiled not with them.

If had its titular delty, and every nation its peculiar saint. And although the light of the reformation has dispelled the illusions once prevalent respecting the mirrolles and the exactly equal to the sum of their cube roots.

MONROE COUNTY LOTTERY OFFICE

EIGHTH CLASS University Lottery, 50 Numbers-6 Ballots to be drawn. CAPITAL PRIZE

Three Hundred and Twenty-eight Prizes over the denomination of One Hundred

Dollars!! The Literature Lottery contains only one hundred and thirty-seven prizes over the denomination of one hundred dollars.

UNI	ARALL	ELLED SCI	HEME.
1	Prize of	\$100,000 is	\$100,000
. 1	**	50,000 "	50,000
1	**	40,000 "	40,000
1	**	25,000 **	25,000
1	44	20,000 "	20,000
5	46	10,000 "	50,000
10	44	5,000 **	50,000
44	46	1,000 "	44,000
88	44	500 **	44,000
176	**	240 **	42,240
352	16	100 "	35,200
5676	**	50 "	283,800
6356	Prizes.		\$784,240
13244	Blanks.		

19600 Tickets. This immense Lottery will be drawn on or about the first of January next (if the sale

PRICE OF TICKETS. Whole Tickets \$48. | Halves \$24 12 | Eighths 6 Quarters Sixteenths S2dths. For Capital Prizes apply at

G. W. PRATT'S LOTTERY-OFFICE.

ROCHESTER Lottery Omce

AT THE POST-OFFICE, ROCHESTER. LITERATURE LOTTERY, CLASS No. 3. TO BE DRAWN THE 4th OF JANUARY NEXT. SCHEME.

	NO.	TATIONALE.	
1	prize of	\$100,000 is	\$100,000
1	- 166	50,000 is	50,000
1	**	20,000 is	20,000
1	**	10,000 is	
2	16	5,000 is	10,00
4	- 64	2,500 is	10,000
10		2,0.0 is	20,000
39	- 46	1,000 i	s 39,000
. 78	6	500 is	39,000
468	44	100 is	46,80
4446	- 46	50 is	222,40
49			17

5,051 prizes. 9,139 blanks. 14,190 tickets.

Dec. 10.

Dec. 20.

The following are among the numerous prizes which have been sold by A. Reynolds, viz. one of \$10,000, several of \$1000, and a great number of \$500, \$100, \$60, \$50, and smaller prizes, all of which \$9,123,000 have been punctually paid, (or that which is better,) exchanged for other tickets, at LEATHER—Soal,Oak, Ib. 25 a the Post-Omce, where adventurers are invited to call and take a few chances in the 1,352,000 above splendid scheme. A. REYNOLDS.

\$567,600

A BARGAINS NEAT PARLOUR STOVE will be exchanged for Goods.

FOR SALE, 200 Cords Wood,

near the village, principally hard wood.—
Apply at this office. Rochester, 19th Dec. 1825.

Calindonia Plone. CORNHILL, &C.

Dec. 15, 1825. 11 TALIDW-American

Vank Mote Table.

CORRECTED FOR THE ALBUM WEEKLY.

: NEW-YORK. Yow York City Banks, par. Cherango Bank, per cent. discount, . . 5 Platsburgh, ... uncertain Jeffeison County, Washington and Warren, 3 NEW-ENGLAND. Eagle Bank, New-Haven, broke. New-Haven Bank, par. Bridgeport, par. All other Connecticut Banks, Massachusetts Notes, 2 a 3 Rhode-Island do. Vermont NEW-JERSEY. In an age long past, when darkness over- miles, B's share is 977.92 acres, and C's share Protection and Lombard Bank . . . broke Camden State Bank,

> All other Notes. . . PENNSYLVANIA. Philadelphia City Banks, par.

Cumberland,

CANADA.

Tpper Canada (at York) Upper Canada, (Kingston) broke. MICHIGAN. Michigan Bank, 3a5

ROCHESTER

PRICES CURRENT. \$75 to 75 to 50 to 12 25 2 50 to 3 50 Raccoon, skin, 40 to FLOUR-Superfine, bbl. Fine, 3 75 Flannels, domestick, yd, 38 to GRAIN-Wheat, bush. Corn, 44 Rye,

Oats. 25 10 Barley. 50 Buckwheat, 38 10 HONEY-strained, lb. in comb, 8 to 7 LEATHER-sole, lb. 25 Works & Graves' best 27 upper, side, 3 LIQUORS-Cider, bbl. 2 25 25 to Whiskey, gall. Onions, bush. 50 to PORK-unpacked, 100lbs. 250 to 375 mess, bol. 11 50

prime, 8 50 Peas, bush. 62 1-2 to Potatoes, 25 to 15 to 19 SKINS-Deer, undressed, fb. Calf, trimmed, 10 Hides, green, SEEDS-Flax, bush. 75 to 6 50 Clover, 88 to 1 14 Timothy, TALLOW-rough, lb. 7 1-2 tried, 11

CANDLES-dipped lb. mould

Turnips, bush. NEW-YORK

PRICES CU	RR	EN	T.
Decemb	er 6.		
ASHES-Pot, ton,	100	a	
Pearl,	100	a	
CANDLES-mould, lb.		11 a	12
dipped,		9 a	10
DYE-WOODS-Fustic,ton	, 16	a 23	
Braziletto,	30	a 32	
Camwood,	85	a ·	90
Logwood, Campeachy	, 23	a	
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Jamaica,	22	a 2	3
Nicaragua,	55	a 80)
Hache,	104	a 13	35
FLOUR-New-York sup. b	bl. 5	a f	12
Canal,	5 1	21-2	a 55

Middlings, fine 375 a 387 3 62 a Rye flour 3 62 a Indian meal URS-Beaver, North, lb. 5 50 a 6 75 3 a 3 50 4 a 6 50 Raccoon, N. & S. skin 20 a 45 45 Muskrat, N. & S. 35 a Martin, Canada 60 a 80 1 75 Do. N. W. a 1 .a Red Fox 30 25 3 Mink 250 a 3 50 Otter Nutria Skins, 45 a 55 GRAIN-Wheat, N. River, bush. 80 a 1a 102 Genesee 80 a Virginia, Rye, 62 a

63 a Corn, 40 a Oats 9 50 a 11 Beans, 7 bush. HIDES-West India, lb. 13 1-2 a 15 1 18 a Buenos Ayres, 141-2 a 1512 25 a IRON, pig, American, ton, 40 a 60 90 . a 100 Bar, country, 100 a 100 a 105

Hemlock Dressed upper, side 2 25 a LUMBER-Boards, N. Riv. pine, M. 16 a 18 14 a 15 Scantling, pine, oak, 18 a 20 Oak Timber, sq. foot 20 a 2 75 a 3 Shingles, bdl. Staves, W. O. pipe, M. 51 a 56 hhd. 38 a 40 a 40 bbl. 3 Heading, lihd. 42 a 45 PROVISIONS-8 a 8 50 Jeef, mess, bbl. prime. 5 a 5 25

utter, in firkins, ib.

10 log's Lard 9 a Pork, prime, new bb! 10 25 11. 13 mess do. 121-2 a 7.a Cheese, Amer. 10 a 11 13 11 a 14 11 a 31-4 8a

12 a 18

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NOTICE.

STOLEN from the pasture of Elizabeth Ball, widow, of Grantham, District of Niagara, U. C. on the evening of the 24th of October, 1325, a brown HORSE, 5 years old past, a natural trot-Washington and Warren,
Niagura Company

Utica dispurance Company

All other Banks, par.

Washington and Warren,
uncertain,
ter, had no white about him when taken
away;—14 or 15 hands high, with a short
dock and rather switch tail—had no shoes
Lion skin Coating, green and on when taken, and think his right eye a lit- Lion skin Coating, green and red Baize, tle sore-his mane full of burs when taken, White, red, yellow and green Flannels, Derby Bank Conn. broke with a round full neck underneath, and rath- Black and blue mixt Satinetts, er low necked on the top. Said horse was Rose, point and duffle Blankets, brought to the village of Rochester and sold Common and London prints, (elegant pat-

to some person unknown, between the 24th and 31st October. The supposed thief, Adam Grass, is about 24 years old, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, Bed Ticking of various qualities and priwith black bushy hair, brown eyes, and some freckles on his face-wore a brown shall receive the above reward.

ELIZABETH BALL. HENRY C. BALL. Tharold, 10 Mile Creek, U. C. ? Dec. 11, 1825.

Ostrander's Arithmetick.

mendations heretofore published, the following have been recently given, without the knowledge of the author, to whom the others were addressed:

Hamburg, 4th 1st month, 1825.

R. W. HASKINS & Co. Respected Friends-I have examined with considerable satisfaction, the copy of Ostrander's Arithmetick you sent me; and Factory plaids and Stripes, from the opportunity I have had of becoming acquainted with it, I do not hesitate | Curtain Paper, to state, that, in my opinion, it is better ad- Cotton and Cassimere Shawls,apted consequently, to the right education Ribbons, an elegant assortment, of youth, than any work of the kind that has 63 fallen under my observation.

Its particular advantages over other treatises of the kind have been so fully and ably explained, that it seems superfluous to multiply words upon this point. It may not be Pins, Knives and Forks, ly unite with the opinion of those gentlemen whose recommendations are attached to the work. In short, I am confident it will be g1 found a valuable acquisition to the publick, and as such, I cheerfully recommend to all who may be under the necessity of procuring new Arithmeticks.

Yours, most respectfully, FLISHA DEAN, Teacher.

50 Messrs. R. W. Haskins, & Co. I have attentively perused the treatise on arithmetick by Tobias Ostrander, and am confident it is the best calculated to lead the mind along from step to step to the calculation of numbers, of any I have yet seen .-The rules of calculating decimals, and computing interest, would of themselves give it a decided preference; but when I take the whole work into consideration, I am induced to express a desire that its merits may he appreciated by an enlightned publick. Yours, &c. HORATIO JAMES, Teacher. Buffalo, 15th Feb. 1825.

MARSHALL, SPALDING & HUNT Rochester, & BEMIS, MORSE & WARD, Canandaigua.

Rochester, Dec. 20 1825.

A. P. de COMUS,

PARBER, ESPECTFULLY informs the publick Let that he has commenced business in the Art of Shaving lightly, dexterously, and with a natural gift to give an easy shave .-He can cut hair in any fashion, and to suit physiognomy. His shop is near the Oil-Mill, under Mr. Medbury's gunsmith's shop.

NEW BOOK-STORE,

Dec. 20.

121-2

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AT PENFIELD. H. SEARS has F recently opened a Bookstore a few rods east of the Brick Meeting-House, where be offers a select assort-

ment of BOOKS, comprising a variety of works in History, Theology, Novels, School Books, Miscellaneous Books, &c. &c. which will be sold at the Rochester prices. Most kinds of Country Produce received in pay-

The highest price paid for RAGS. Dec. 14.



THE manufacturing of WOOD'S PA TENT PLOUGHS, that has been heretofore carried on by Z. Aldrich, lately deceased, and S. Pattison Jr. will be continued by the surviving partner, and M. W. JACKSON, under the firm of PATTI-SON & JACKSON, at the old stand; who from their experience in the above business, and the exertions which they intend to make to have their Ploughs manufactured of the best materials and in a workmanlike manner, wish to share a portion of publick patronage with similar establishments. S. PATTISON

M. W. JACKSON. Rochester, 10th of 12th month, 1825. 10

> REMOVAL. J. STITT.

TAS removed his BOOK STORE to the I south room in Mr. Smith's new building Mill-street, 3 doors north of the Bank, where he offers a good assortment of School Books and Stationary, together with a small been due for some time, and that he would assortment of Miscellaneous Books, at very willingly exchange them for the CASH, inreduced prices; Also a good assortment of Blank Books, including Legers of all sizes,

Rochester, 4th of 10th more Journals, Day Books, &c. &c. Book-Binding done in a neat and dura-

ble style. He also informs his former customers that the advertisement Bill stating that he continues Books at his old stand is false. Dec. 7th, 1825.

CROSBY'S BLACKING, Warranted not to injure the leather, sold by MARSHALL, SPALDING & HUNT.

J. D. COMMINS

LIAS just received and now offers for sale a large and valuable assortment of GOODS at his Store in Mill-st. among

der and coronation CASSIMERES.

terns, Scotch, Tartan and Caroline Plaids,

ces, (very low) 4-4 and 6-4 Cambrick Muslins, hat, and drab surtout coat. Any person Fine and common Shirtings and Sheetings, bringing the said horse to the subscribers, Book, Jaconet. common and Swiss mull

Muslins, fig'd, and plain, Fig'd, and plain Lenos, Long Lawns, Irish Linen, Linen Cambrick, Russia Diaper, Fig'd. black and col'd. silk Dresses, a splen-

did article, Gros-de-Naples of various colours, Sarsnets and blue stripe Silks, Carlisle,

Many of the Banks in the interiour of Pennsylvama are unsaleable, and from 5 to 6 per

With its merits. In addition to the recomGrodetae, gros-de-Naples, and other fancy

silk dress Handkerchiefs, German and common flag, Bandano and other silk Handkerchiefs. Children's and Men's pocket do. a great

variety, A large assortment of Cravats, Black and col'd. Canton Crapes, Green and black French do.

Ladies' Morocco and Satin Shoes, Men's Women's and Children's Hose and

half hose, Buttons, Silk, Twist, Thread and Needles, improper however, to state, that I cordial- Britannia and plated Table & Tea Spoons. Putts and Screws, Thumb Latches, Penknives, Pocket, do. Fur and Wool Hats. ALSO-a stock of

GROOMRIES,

AMONG WHICH ARE THE FOLLOWING: Hyson, Young Hyson, Ground Logwood. and Hyson Skin Nicaragua, TEAS, Pepper and Pimento, Plug, Ladies Twist, Ginger, and Cut TOBAC-; Nutmegs,

Cassia, Cloves. Cognac Brandy, Scotch and Maccaba Holland Gin, Port & Malaga Wines, Spanish Segars Jamaica and St. Croix Allum, Coperas, Rum, Glauber Salts, Rum, Whiskey by the bbl. Nitre, Rosin,

Muscovado Sugars, Molasses. Looking Glasses, Fllard ware. Iron, Steel, & Nails, Crockery.

Lump, St. Croix and Raisins,

Wool Cards, Glass ware, Together with a great variety of other articles too numerous to particularize; all of which will be sold very low for cash or ready pay only.

ON CONSIGNMENT, A quantity of Vermont MARBLE TOMB

N. B. All persons indebted are expected to make payment by the 1st of January next, without further notice. Rochester, Nov. 30th, 1825.

FEW dozen bottles just received from MARSHALL, SPALDING & HUNT.

Dew Zstablishment.



NEW-YORK HAT WAREHOUSE. J. HAYES & CO.

RESPECTFULLY inform the publick, that they have just opened an extensive HAT WAREHOUSE, in Smith's new block, Mill-street, a few doors north of the Bank, where they have, and will keep constantly on hand, wholesale and retail, Hats of every description, from the best manufactories in New-York and Connectiout, at very reduced prices,—among which are Superiour Gentlemen's Beaver and Imi-

tation Beaver Hats, warranted Water-Castor, Roram and Napt Men's and Boys' Hats, of the latest New-York

fashions; Children's Fancy Hats, &c. &c. OFN. B. CASH will at all times be paid

HATTING & SHIPPING PURS. Rochester, Dec. 6. An Invitation in Earnest.

F. MARSHALL, having made arrangements for a different mode of conducting business, invites all having accounts open with him to call and settle im-mediately; as Cash or Notes are indispen-sably necessary for closing his present concern. Those also against whom he bolds notes, are informed that many of them have

Rochester, 4th of 10th month, 1825. CHEMICAL Writing Ink,

of a superiour quality, for sale by MARSHALL, SPALDING & HUNT. ATTORNEYS', JUSTICES' and CON-

SIAbleto BLANKS of all kinds, for sale at the Album Office:

From the Salem Gazette. LINES WEITTEN AT MY FATHER'S FARM. love this lonely spot, for all around I see the tokens of my earlier day, And memory pauses, as on holier ground, To muse o'er all that time has snatch'd away To catch from long-past bliss a faded ray, To dream again the fairy dreams of yore, And bid fond fancy far from earth to stray, To paint those dreams of happiness once more Which, e'er I knew their brightness, had past

Here is the tree, beneath whose spreading shade I slept that sweet sleep, lost for many a year, While summer breezes through the green leaves

And made soft musick to my dreaming ear; Still through the leaves the summer breeze I

And still the cool shade spreads its verdure

Still there is musick, but 'tis wild and drear; I cannot bear its melancholy sound: It mourns the bliss I've lost, the misery I've

Here is the fountain, in whose cool clear wave I oft have gazed upon my youthful brow-Ah, how unlike the form which then it gave, Is that pale, care worn face which meets me

No less a change is on my heart, I trow, Then it was pure as the chrystal stream; Its innocence had never learnt to bow To wealth, ambition, pleasure's fading gleam; Now it has known them all, and found them

Here is the mossy seat, where early love Told its pure passion to an angel's car, And if the soul can leave the realms above, I know her spirit is beside me here; There is communion between hearts so dear; There is holy converse with the dead, And there is sweetness in the mourner's tear, Though o'er the grave of buried love 'tis shed; A bliss which but begins when other joys are

STANZAS.

By R. H. Wilde, of Georgia. My life is like the summer rose, That opens to the morning sky, But ere the shades of evening close, Is scattered on the ground to dic: Yet on the rose's humble bed, The "westest dews of night are shed, As if she wept the waste to see; But none shall weep a tear for me.

My life is like the Autumn leaf, That trembles in the moon's pale ray; Its hold is frail, its date is brief, Restless, and soon to pass away! Yet ere that leaf shall fall and fade, The parent tree shall mourn its shade, The winds bewail the leafless tree, But none shall breathe a sigh for me.

My life is like the prints which feet

Have left on Tempe's desert strand; Soon as the rising tide will beat, All trace will vanish from the sand; Yet, as if grieving to efface All vestige of the human race, On that lone shore loud mourns the sea, But none alas! shall mourn for me,

ANSWER. By a Lady of Baltimore. The dews of night may fall from heaven. Upon the wither'd rose's bed, And tears of fond regret be given, To mourn the virtues of the dead; Yet morning's sun the dews will dry, And tears will fade from sorrow's eye, Affection's pangs be lull'd to sleep,

The tree may mourn its fallen leaf, And autumn winds bewail its bloom, And friends may heave the sigh of grief O'er those who sleep within the tomb; Yet soon will spring renew the flowers, And time will bring more smiling hours; In friendship's heart all grief will die, And even love forget to sigh.

And even love forget to weep.

The sea may on the desart shore Lament each trace it tears away, The lonely heart its grief may pour O'er cherish'd friendship's fast decay; Yet when all trace is lost and gone, The waves dance bright and gaily on; Thus soon affection's bonds are torn, And even love forgets to mourn.

FLORENCE.

From Bell's Observations on Italy. The Architecture of Florence is grand and gloomy beyond that of all the other cities of Italy. Were these singular buildings displayed by greater breadth of street, or if these imposing fabricks could be trans-The Architecture of Florence is grand susplayed by greater breadth of street, our if these imposing harbests could be transposing harbest could be seen. To this harbest the death of the properties of the pr or if these imposing fabricks could be trans- emerged from the building, they advanced therefore, in some measure influenced by that measure was to starve the Catholick future. His conduct as a son and as a hus-

height, resemble a crown; the slates with future.

Two or three long flat roofs lead to the of pills. porch of the palace, and the entrance is by a high arched massive iron gate, the doors ladies to get husbands. I would desire of which are cross-barred, studded with iron them not to discard an old lover without veand bronze nails, and the ornaments of the ry sufficient reasons, nor treat the new with pannels are richly covered with embossed. ill-nature till they know him false; let not of which is encircled by a high-arched colo- rents the necessary preliminaries of penny nade, supported by marble columns.— for penny. I have reasons that would si-Beautiful gardens often adjoin the palace, lence even a casuist in this particular. In and, through a corresponding gate of iron the first place, therefore, I divide the subrailings, the eye rests on the luxuriant ver- ject into fifteen heads, and then sic argudure and rich toliage.

the noon-tide sun, and cooled from the wa- dian tale. paintings, statues, vases, and precious rel- neighbouring fountain. icks of antiquity.

al sway among nations. they happened to arrive.

AN EVENING EXCURSION. buildings, I passed along these immense ed- of the rocks, letting the gilded hook glide ifices with strange feelings of solitude, as if down with the stream. in a dream, as if the gay and peopled On the opposite shore, further down, at world had vanished, and these gloomy me- the mouth of the river, lived a diver for shillings for the tythe of the last year!!!" mentes of the past alone remained. It was pearls; a youth, who by long habit in his night, and in this distant spot not a soul was trade, was almost grown amphibious; so stirring, not a foot was heard, when, on that he could remain whole hours at the ing the situation of Captain of the Police, who crossing a' narrow alley, the prospect sud- bottom of the water, without ever fetching gives the following description of the majority dealy opened, and the slanting rays of the breath. He happened to be at that very of Landlords in Ireland:tull-moon, falling with a softened light among instant diving when the ladies were fishing

times, displayed a splendid scene.

solemn, Impressed by the feelings excited | dering get free. by the grandeur of the scene, I still prolonan occasional distant sound, arising from end of my line before; come, and help me tude, and viewed his prosperity as insepathe busiest quarter of the city, or from draw it in." They both now therefore astrable from his own. time to time by the song of the nightingale, sisted in fishing up the diver on shore; but "My friend here en which reached me from the rich and beau- nothing could equal their surprise upon the political history of Ireland, as far as it tiful gardens that skirt the walls of Florence, seeing him. "Bless my eyes," cries the recalling to my mind the voice of that sweet bird, as I heard it when detained in the narrow valley of the gloomy Arcos. I re- thing in my life look so queer; what eyes, the long melancholy of the night, a length-ened oft-repeated note, which still came floating on the air like a light sleep. Invol-eats women; let us throw it back into the ved in these musings of dull and idle thoughts, I suddenly beheld in the distance, issuing from the portals of a large edifice, forms invested in black, bearing torches,

The front of this building has in the second floor, styled piano nobile, a plain and simple architrave. The windows are high and arched, placed at a considerable dispense of the thorough-bred insolence of fashion; maids should learn the secret of nicely displayed architrave. The windows are high and arched, placed at a considerable dispense of the thorough-bred insolence of fashion; maids should learn the secret of nicely displayed in the thorough-bred insolence of fashion; "If that be all," says the young coquet, "we will fish for him again. If that be all, and also Duke of Rothsay and High be able to know the difference between a little property of the propert

the second in plainness, and in the size of the windows. The roof is of a flat form, with a deep cornice and bold projected suffits, which gives a grand, square, and mag-nificent effect to the whole edifice. The crowded with old bachelors, and the houses chimneys are grouped into stacks; the tops with ladies who have refused good offers, of which, increasing in bulk as they rise in and are never likely to receive any for the

which they are constructed are placed in | The only advice, therefore, I could give such a manner as to produce the effect of the fair sex as things stand at present, is to peasantry, and the causes of their sufferings, ventilation, having an open form, resem- get husbands as fast as they can. There is bling the fan heads of the inside of a mush-room. This gives a rich and finished aspect even Babyloh in ruins, more truly deplorato the most trivial, and undignified part of ble than a lady in the virgin bloom of sixtythe building. Immense leaden spouts that three, nor a battered unmarried beau, who project three or four feet, collect the waters, squibs about from place to place, showing comes acquainted with an Irish Physician, to which, in the great rains of these countries, his pigtail wig and his ears. The one apfall with extreme violence, descending pears to my imagination in the form of a with the rush and noise of torrents from the double night-cap, or a rolbof pomatum: the other in the shape of an electuary, or a box

The effect of the gates is very splendid .- prudes allege the falseness of the sex; co-They open into a cortile or court, the base quets the pleasures of long courtship, or pamentor-but not to give you or myself the It was under these arcades, shaded from splcen, be contented at present with an In-

ters of the fountain which occupy the centre In a winding of the river Amidar, just of the court, that the rich merchandize of before it falls into the Caspian sea, there the east, and silks and shawls and fine liner, and all the valuable manufactures of Tuscany, lay spread out as in a place of blest with all that wild uncultivated Nature exchange; while, under vast arched and could bestow, lived a princess and her two vaulted chambers, was stored the wealth daughters. She had been wrecked upon which was there brought for sale. Enter- the coast while her children as yet were ining from this court, a great stair case leads fants, who of consequence, though grown to a suit of noble chambers, halls, and salons, hung with silk and richly adorned.— Yet unexperienced as the young ladies were The lofty ceilings are finely painted; the beams are always displayed, but are carv-symptoms, the one of prudery, the other of ed, ornamented and gilded, so as to form a being a coquet. The eldest was ever learnsplendid part of the whole. The arcades ing maxims of wisdom and discretion from

the noble and the merchant, dined, sur- all the secrets of the art; she showed them the straw from spreading. rounded by their families and adherents. - which were the most likely places to throw of manly simplicity, which singularly con-trasted with the splendour of their rich pos-ner to draw up the finny prey, when they "She faintly answered 'No sessions and the importance of their politic- had hooked it. In this manner they spent their time easy and innocent, till one day, Their guests were not seated by rule, the Princess being indisposed, desired them exertion to get a little money for the purrank or birth, but in the order in which to go and catch her a sturgeon or a shark pose, but had not succeeded." for supper, which she fancied might sit easy on her stomach. The daughters obeyed, Doctor, turning to the old woman who was Traversing the great centre of the city, and clapping on a gold fish, the usual bait standing at the foot of the bed. along streets darkned from the height of the on those occasions, went and sat upon one

the magnificent monuments of ancient with the gilded book. Seeing therefore the bait, which to him had the appearance of At that moment the tower bell of the pri- real gold, he was resolved to seize the prize, whole city; even in day this bell is distin- is easily imagined; the hook, before unperguished from any I ever heard; but in the ceived, was instantly fastened in his jaw, dead silence of the night it sounded full and nor could he, with all his efforts, or his floun-

sea where we found it."

mous torches, which in times of rejoicing, are all from abroad, I had some intentions circumstance, describing the monster they him to an equality of rags with those about times for its beanty. Nothing can exceed burned and glared, throwing a lengthened of opening a female academy myself and had caught. The old lady was one of the him, by raising his rent at the first opportu- its romantick advantages from nature. In mass of light along the walls. Not unfre- made no doubt, as I was quite a foreigner, most discreet women in the world; she was tunity. Again, if a tenant give his daugh- the centre of a plain near the lake of Cashquently merchandise was displayed drawn through these rings, and sometimes also they served for tying up the horses of the taught the art of managing husbands, and quor, "Alas, my children," cries she, to enable them to sit at their ease to rustle feast on the charms of this lovely valley, The first range of windows, which are ten feet from the ground, are grated and barred with massive frames of iron, resembling those of a prison and producing an about the solution of the sol bling those of a prison, and producing an should be acquainted with the great bene-effect singularly sombre and melancholy.— fits of the cholick in the stomach, and all

tance from each other, and are ten or fifteen in number, according to the extent in
front. They are often so high from the
floor within, that in turbulent times, when
the house was itself a fortress, the besiethe house was itself a fortress, the besiethe house was itself a fortress, the besieteen in number, according to the extent in
floor within, that in turbulent times, when
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floor within, that in turbulent times, when
the house was itself a fortress, the besieteen and scholar, a citizen and a prig, a
snuff, I catch him whenever I please."
Acthis birth, he was created Prince of Wales
squire and his horse, a beau and his monkey:
but chiefly they should be taught the art of
more, but with all their gilding and paddling and assiduity, they could never after
were as follows:—Lady Charlotte Finch,
ous simper to the long laborious laugh.

But I have discontinued to see the distribution of the garter. His tutors
were as follows:—Lady Charlotte Finch,
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of the according to the according to the case of the should be according to the case o the house was itself a fortress, the besie-ged, leaping up three or four steps to the But I have discontinued the project; for and disappointment they continued for mawindow, would from thence view and an- what would signify teaching ladies the man- ny years, still fishing, but without success; Duke of Montague. His real instructors, noy the enemy. The third story is like ner of governing or choosing husbands, till at last the genius of the place, in pity to

> A small volume entitled "Excursions from Bandon, in the south of Ireland," has lately been published in London, the author of which sketches the deplorable condition of the Irish with much apparent fidelity. The following it the opportunity of enjoyment and freeextracts, though short, are not without inter-

The author, in one of his excursions, be-

"That the most superficial observer must notice a marked contrast between the dress and abodes of the Irish and those of the

"Oh yes," rejoined my companion, with significant nod, "the English and the Scotch manage matters much better than we do. They don't care how much trade, commerce, or manufacturing they have; but they take very good care they shall not have too much religion. For the Irish have reserved an extraordinary merit of supporting a clergy they want, and a clergy they don't want.

"I perceive, then, Sir," said I "you do not view the church establishment of your country, in the light of a blessing." "As a blessing!!!" repeated the Doctor

with a smile of the most exquisite contemp on his countenance for all such blessings .-'No, Sir, it was conceived in sin, and born in iniquity."
"I hastily asked if he applied those words

to the Protestant religion. "He said, "by no means. The church establishment, and the Protestant Religion ere quite distinct things, as much so, as

"She faintly answered 'No.'

"And why not?" demanded the Doctor. She said that 'her husband had made every "Where is her husband?" demanded the

"He is gone, Sir, yonder, to Parson —.'
"For what," said the Doctor, 'is it to get any thing from him?'
"No, Sir, to pay him four-and-twenty

The author falls in with an old friend, hold-

"A good Landlord," continued the Chief of Police, 'is an exception in Ireland .son struck loud and long, tolling with a slow but both his hands being already filled with on as a comet, and actually considered ecand swinging motion, seeming from the ef- pearl oysters, he found himself obliged to centrick. The rich think him a fool, and poor believe what the rich think, and practice on him accordingly.

"I asked the cause why this should be so ful. in Ireland. In other countries there was a "Sister," cries the youngest Princess, "I feeling of mutual regard between the land-The silence of night was unbroken, save by never perceived any thing struggle so at the the tenant with a degree of parental solici- own capital.

had obtained their estates by conquest over member how its little song thrilled through | what terrible claws, what a monstrous snout; | those who were afterwards to be tenants and | be a love match also. The diver in the mean time stood upon Irish Parliament, an act had been passed, the beach, at the end of the line, with the which enabled a Protestant to file a bill of

however, were the venerable Dr. Markham, afterwards archbishop of York; Dr. Hurd, afterwards bishop of Worcester; Mr. Smett, and several others. If the multitude of instructors could have insured him mental su-periority, the subject of this sketch would old gentleman" was playing her a trick, or certainly have been a great man; but it ap- that the tea dealer had put something alive pears by all accounts that confinement to in her pocket. She was afraid to put her study was the last thing in the world to please the Prince. He was delighted with the period of his youth which brought with to articulate "tea!" "devil!" "alive!" On dom from restraint.

ved to Carlton House, with a triffing income cut the string, and she had been walking of £50,000 sterling, and £50,000 outfit.— down the hill with the tea dealer's twine unwith their future sovereign, proposed a larger allowance, but the old king would not consent to it; and for a while the Prince was hand and glove with the popular party their apparent idol, their eternal toast, and

their wretched dupe. Colonels Tarlton and St. Leger were his boon companions, Mr. Fox his secret adviser, and Mr. Sheridan his principal buffoon. His penchant for the fair sex is well known; and the memoirs of the celebrated Mrs. Robinson have left nothing untold for her unfortunate liaison. From this lady, he flew to Mrs. Fitzherbert, a Catholick widow, whose beauty was of the most extraordinary kind. The Prince's father, as we are informed, was chiefly displeased with the religious tenets of the lady, supposing, perhaps, that the heir apparent should, at least, associate with debauchees of orthodex principles. This is a specimen of courtly morality, on a par with the Duke of York's determination to die in the faith of the Church of England, if not a breeches maker in London was left to tell the story.

brought him into debt to upwards of two the times, or for the dignity of the effice,hundred thousand pounds sterling, he sold Mr. Hancock's modesty prompted him for his stud of running horses, stopped the buil-Judas's money-bag and the ark of the covenant."

The Physician conducts him to the abode of cone of his nationts. It is the very abyss of hu-

000 additional, by the King. In 1788, when his father's malady grew

of the court support the galleries, which in her mania, while the youngest employed all former times were generally filled with fine her hours in gazing at her own face in a bed, if that can be called a bed which consisted of a wad of straw, and the remains of cy of the Kingdom, in hopes of making Their usual amusement in this solitude an old carpet. There were large stones their own fortunes, while Mr. Pitt and the In such palaces, the ruler, the magistrate, was fishing: their mother had taught them ranged along the side and foot to prevent King's ministers maintained the right of parliament to interfere, since there they had rounded by their families and adherents.— which were the most likely places to throw The manner of the times bore a character out the line, what baits were most proper the sick woman if she had taken what he event.

Amidst the recriminations of the two parties, the old king recovered, and son and father became reconciled, to the great annoyance of the prince's friends. The French revolution breaking out at the same time, cast such a gloom over the royal family, and most other crowned heads that the prince withdrew from his old connections in politicks, with little ceremony.

creased about as fast as those of the nation; when, at length, by means of his situation, he was forced into a marriage with the Princess Caroline of Brunswick, which took

His wife was escorted to England by some of the Prince's choicest female favourites; in which action he displayed a want of delicacy that would have disgraced a savage. Every one knows, that from the moment of

In 1810, he was appointed Regent of the Prince would have been considered Pitt-i-

In his new sphere, he has made many ged my walk, and insensibly wandered on. have certainly caught a monstrous fish; I lord and the tenant; the landlord regarded the visits of Kings and Emperours in his

"My friend here entered at full length into high pretensions to birth, and little preten-

land, by the demise of his father; and since

the day, lay asleep under the broad deep cornice, which projecting from the road, threw a rude shade below. The immense of this coarse front bear huge iron stones of this coarse front bear huge iron rings, in capacious circles, in which sometimes were planted the banners of the family; at others they were filled with enorsity. It is a curious fact that the borders and takes the various deep the last tarting for is like a dream, yet was the impression ded he can scrape the last tarting for is like a dream, yet was the impression ded he can scrape the last tarting for is like a dream, yet was the impression ded he can scrape the last tarting for is like a dream, yet was the impression ded he can scrape the last tarting for is like a dream, yet was the impression ded he can scrape the last tarting for is like a dream, yet was the impression ded he can scrape the last tarting for is like in the first agrey coloring, but he can scrape the last tarting for is like a dream, yet was the impression ded he can scrape the last tarting for is like a dream, yet was the impression ded he can scrape the last tarting for is like a dream, yet was the instruction of a grey clother. The young Russians are not admited into from the diver's jaw; and takes the various deep he can scrape the last tarting for is liked. The young Russians are not admited into from the diver's jaw; and the diver's jaw; and takes the various deep he can scrape the last tarting for is liked. The young Russians are not admited into from the diver's jaw; and takes the various deep he can scrape the last tarting for is liked. The young Russians are not admited into from the diver's jaw; and the diver's jaw; and the diver's jaw; and taked to the sat instruction of the fair library evaluation. The valley of Cashmer and taked to the can scrape the last introduction. The valley condition in Ireland see a tenant with a good and takes the various deep he can scrape the last introduction. The valley condition in the diver's jaw; and the diver's jaw; and the diver's

Was born August 12, 1762, and is the eld- surpassed by the elegant turn of their minds, est son of the late King and Charlotte of the liveliness of their dispositions, and the sweetness of their tempers .- Nat. Journal.

The Devil in the Tea.—Friday evening. sioned by her having inadvertently touched some external object. On she jogged, and every step she took the tea renewed the jumping fit. At last, when she had reached the shop of Mr. Smith, the chymist, she becoming more composed, and relating the cause of her alarm, it turned out that the When he came to his 21st year, he remo- person who tied up the tea had forgot to

From the Port Folia.

ANECDOTE OF JOHN HANCOCK. The circumstances attending the election

of John Hancock, to the presidency of the Continental Congress, in 1775, are thus re'a-ted by Mrs. Warren, in her history of the American Revolution:

"The absence of the late worthy presi-dent of congress, Mr. Randolph, and the ar-rival of Mr. Hancock, at Philadelphia, at the fortunate moment, when the enthusiasm inspired by Gage's proclamation was at the height, both concurred to promote his elevation. He was chosen to preside in the respectable assembly of delegates, avowedly on the sole principle of his having been prowould show Mother Britain, how little they cared for her, by choosing a Massachusetts proclamation.' The choice was suddenly The prince's expensive habits having made, and with rather too much levity for

a moment to hesitate on the unexpected event, as irdiffident of his own qualifications: when one of the members, of a more robust constitution, and less delicacy of manners, took him in his arms and placed him in the presidential chair."

From this interesting incident the reader is forced to draw an inference, which, beyond a doubt, is erroneous in itself, and unjust in relation to the persons alluded to .-It is absurd to impute any thing like fear to Hancock; for were he really deficient in decision and firmness, his acceptance of the presidency of congress would scarcely have increased the od um under which he already laboured; he had previously passed the Rubicon, and had been long marked out as one of the first objects of royal vengeance. We must seek for some other cause for the backwardness displayed, by this distinguished patriot, on this occasion, and none offer themselves to our mind, more natural than modesty and unobtrusiveness, which are ever the attendants of real merit. And emi-The Prince's private debts, however in- nent and prominent as he was, he could still say, with great truth, in reference to his colleagues,

"Never before stood I in such a presence."

But there are other reasons; Mr. Hancock. was not the only member nominated for this office; among others, Penjamin Harrison of Virginia was spoken of, & he is the "southern member" alluded to in the extracts above made. This gentleman, one of the their first meeting, difficulties arose in their most distinguished and zealous men of his domestick relations, which will never pro- state, occupied a conspicuous station, in our When such a one appears, he is looked up-on as a comet, and actually considered ec-principal actor. heriting a princely estate, which enabled fect of reverberation, to cover and fill the snap at it with his mouth; the consequence I regret to say, that in some instances the kingdom, by act of Parliament; and as it him to indulge, to the most liberal extent, was a Pitt measure, any other conduct in the the natural hospitality of his character, he formed a noble establishment in the city, and kept what is called in the south, "an open house." Enthusiastick in the cause good treaties for his subjects, and received of independence, decided in the means to be employed, and unwearied in the pursuit of his object, his friends viewed him, as it is In 1816, he gave his daughter to Leopold said, as a proper person to preside, at this of Saxe Coburg, a German Prince, who had critical juncture, over the continental congress. He was also nearly connected with sions to money. He has always maintained the late venerable president, Peyton Ranseeing him. "Bless my eyes," cries the prude, "what have we got here, this is a He said that the overwhelming majority of our doubts. At all events, the Saxe Co-subject, and joined those, who perceived very odd fish to be sure; I never saw any proprietors of the soil in the sister country burg adventurer is now laying siege to the a peculiar fitness, in selecting a northern Duchess de Berri, and we suppose that is to gentleman, who, in addition to his unbounded devotion to the cause of freedom, ap-In 1820, our hero became King of Eng- peared on the floor of congress, as the particular object of ministerial jealousy and he has been on the throne, Great Britain proscription. Mr. Harrison took a decided formed me, that during the existence of the has been unusually flourishing. This is part in his election; when the appointment his good fortune, and does not result from was announced, and Mr. Hancock evinced his qualifications. Immersed in pleasure, some degree of embarrassment, he stepped immoral in his life, decayed in his health forward and bore him to the chair, not rudely or indelicately, but with that kind of good-humoured and easy familiarity, which characterizes the gentry of the south .-Benjamin Harrison was a polished gentle-

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who are this day receiving of Surrogate, and Administrator's Guide; CHIEFS, and a great assortment of Thread 25000 Flint's Superior Spanish Segars,

> 37 Pipes, Quarter and Half Qr. Casks Assorted WINES of every description and quality, fresh from the im-

> 20 Cases fine ANCHOVIES. 58 Barrels and half-Bbls SHAD and MACKEREL, with a great variety of new FANCY and STAPLE ARTICLES, &c. &c.

Rochester, Nov. 3, 1825. An Invitation in Earnest.

F. MARSHALL, having made armonic of conducting business, invites all having accounts open with him to call and settle immediately; as Cash or Notes are indispensably necessary for closing his present concern. Those also against whom he holds notes, are informed that many of them have been due for some time, and that he would willingly exchange them for the CASH in ster's Grammar Communicant's Caution, Dick-inson's Caution, Dick-inson's Shipwreck, Clarkson's Portraiture, Hoyland's Epitome, John Roberts, Canal Guide, Winchell's Watts, Dwight, Bibles of all kinds, Seneca's Morals, Evangelical Instructer, Charlotte Temple, Shakspeare, Federalist, Baines' Late War, Morse's Universal Geography, Guthrie's do. Walker's Dictionary, Sheridan's do, Nugent's do. Entire of the other semi-weekly papers of this city.

JOSEPH T. BUCKINGHAM. willingly exchange them for the CASH, in- ster's Grammar, Communicant's Companstead of ill-graced promises. Rochester, 4th of 10th month, 1825.

CHEMICAL Writing Ink, of a superiour quality, for sale by MARSHALL, SPALDING & HUNT

offered in this market. Also, an additional supply of WRITING PAPER.
MARSHALL, SPALDING & HUNT. November 24.

REMOVAL.

Life of Franklin, Life of Penn, Life of Ma-Peveril of the Peak, Quentin Durward, Irving's Orations, Wardlaw's Lectures, Female Quixotism, Chateaubriand's Martyrs, WORKS, JUVENILE BOOKS, TOYS, Prayer Books, a great variety, Mason's Farrier, Domestick Cookery, Golden Treasury, Young's Night Thoughts, Blair's Philosophy, Rob Roy, Frey's Narrative, Arabian Nights, Adsonville, Jen ima Wilkinson, Fast of St. Magdalen, Asylum, King of the Peak, Pioneers, Margaret Lindsay, Pirate, Fortunes of Nigel, End of Religious Con-troversy, Spanish Daughter, Hajji Baba, Tannahill's Poem's, Graham Hamilton, Hibernicus, Tales of the Manor, Entail, Pen Owen, Las Cases' Napoleon, Goldsmith's Poems, Worgan's do. Ray's do. Ayrshire Legatees, Family Receipt Book, Herriot's Travels in Canada, Pedestrian Tour, Tales of my Landlord, Juvenal, Cogan on the Passions, Homer's Odyssey, Beauties of Shakspeare, Bruce's Juvenile Anecdotes, Earthquake, Fuller on Sandemanianism, Montgomery's Poems, Don Juan, Ballad Romances, Pilot, Hints on Early Educa-tion, Hoyt's Cavalry Discipline, Chapman's Notes, Memoirs of Dr. Aikin, Reliques of Ancient English Poetry, Memoirs of the Protestant Church, Smith's Sermons, Haz-litt's English Comick Writers, Phillips' Speeches, Robertson's Mexican Revolution, Hallam's Middle Ages, Memoirs of Goethe, Trumbull's Works, Cunningham's Sermons, Didier's Letters, Southey's Wesley, Life of Jackson, Paul and Amicus, Gazetteer of Illinois and Missouri, Faber on the Prophecies, Parry's Journal, Franklin's Narrative, Memoirs of Dr. Scott, Europe after the Congress, Sketches of the Floridas, People of India, Memoires Historiques de Napoleon, livre ix. Western Gazetteer, Dewee's Essay, Panzas Letters, Logan, Craig's Sword Exercise, Diseases of Sheep, Butler's Reminiscences, Dissertation on Musical Taste, Memoirs of Fouche, Trial of Eberlee, Historical Control of Eberlee, Historical tory of Eudoxia, Cowper's Correspondence Death-bed Confessions, Spafford's Gazet teer, Worcester's do. Domestick Slavery Rokeby, History of North Carolina, Phar macopeiæ of U. S. Children of the Abbey Weaving and Dyeing, Bacon's Essays, Ivan-hoe, Hermit in London, Spiritual Quixotte, Jenks' Devotion, Political Economy, Chris-

tian Morals, Dyllwyn's Reflections, Methodist Errour, Charles 12th, Late War, Poor Man's Help, Universal Rest, Tuke's Principles of Quakers, Hervey's Meditations, World in Verse, Maritime Discoveries, Story of Joseph, Poor man's Morning Portion, Durand's Journal, Cooper's America, Rol-Family Worship, Saints' Rest, Law's Call, Francis Apira, Calendar of Nature, Kersey's Treatise, Hieroglyphick Bible, Life of Elwes, Harriet Newell, Law's Address, Christian Faith, Rural Scenes, Spiritual Guide, Almost Christian, Nott's Sermons, Enfield's Theology, Gospel Treasury, Akenside's Poems, Mason's Remains, Rose and Emily Æson's Fables Milton's Works. and Emily, Æsop's Fables, Milton's Works, ion, Chalmer's Works, Samson's Memoirs, Modern Europe, Robertson's America, Josephus, Plutarch's Lives, Kaimes' Criti-

Potter on Church Government, History of N. England, Snowden's America, Valuable RESPECTFULLY inform the publick, in the Store lately occupied by Messrs. S. Milh, where they offer to the publick all orders for Iliad, several works on Penmanship, Hudi-bras, Ariel, Nurse's Guide, Lyrick Muse, Superfine and com. black, blue, olive, Oxford mixt, claret & drab Broad Cloths,
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Ronan's Well, Body and Soul, Saracen,
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Medical.

Picketson on Health, Surgical Dictionary, Murray's Materia Medica, Swediaur on Syphilis, Fordyce on Fever, Thomas' Practice, Parr's Medical Dictionary, Hosack's Nosology, Ridingfield's Medical Practice, Medical and Surgical Register, Physico-Medical Transactions, Paris' Pharmacologia, Boyer's Surgery, Combe's Phrenology, Philip on Indigestion, Ladies' Medical Companion, Liver Complaints, Blane's Medical Logick, Parmly on the Teeth, Bell's Dissections, Duncan's Consumption, Eclectick Repertory, 10 vols. Cooper's Surgery, Armstrong on Fevers, Scudamore on Gout, Cullen's Physick, Thomas' Domestick Medicine, Hamilton on Purgatives, Desault's Surgery, Bell's do. System of Anatomy, Colle's Anatomy, Bard's Midwifery, Underwood on Diseases of Children, Philadelphia Dispensatory, Bateman's Synopsis, Caldwell's Cullen, Domestick Encyclopedia, Richerand's Physiology. Also, a variety of Botanical, Chymical, Mathematical and Scientifick Books, Greek, Latin and French Elementary Works, School Books, &c.

New Semi-Weekly Paper AT BOSTON, MS.

Nov. 17.

TEARLY two years have elapsed since the subscriber commenced the pubication of a daily paper entitled "BOSTON COURIER;" devoted chiefly to the dissemination of Political, Commercial & Marine Intelligence. The degree of patronage which the attempt has received, has been quite equal to the expectation, though by no means surpassing the wishes, of the pro-prietor, and while it affords an assurance that the paper is not entirely destitute of claims to publick approbation, it encourages him to proceed with accelerated industry and vigour.

On Monday of every week, the Courier contains a Review of the Market and Prices Current of Merchandize, including the principal sales of the week preceding. This department is under the superintendence of a gentleman whose intelligence, fidelity, and industry render him competent to dis-charge the trust reposed in him; who is willing to be responsible for the correctness lin's Ancient History, Wreath, Butler's His-tory, Scott's works, Village Sermons, Byron's last fifteen months have given satisfaction to Select Works, Confession of Faith, Perrin's all who feel an interest in this department be satisfactory to those who may favour them with their custom.

Rochester, Dec. 1, 1825.

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> It has been often suggested to the editor Burn's Works, Thompson's Seasons, Hen- that a semi-weekly paper, composed of the ry on Prayer, New-Year Improved, Life of Miscellaneous Articles, and the Review of Trenck, Immortal Mentor, William Lewis, the Markets, from the Courier, would be Vicar of Iver, Life of Washington, Morse's entitled to share with its cotemporaries the Pocket Gazetteer, Watt's on the Mind, Bar- favour of those persons in the country and clays Catechism, Gray's Poems, Hannah in other seaports, whose business or taste Moore, Spectator, Infantry Exercise, Farm- renders a paper published in Boston coner's Assistant, Brookes's Gazetteer, Eaton's venient or useful. In compliance with this Geology, Dodsley's Fables, Baldwin's do. suggestion, the editor will, on and after the Stevens' Artillery, Fry's Poems, Margaret Lucas, Sarah Grubbs, John Grattan, Piety Promoted, Sarah Stevenson, Marriott's Podays) which shall contain all the articles 4 ems, Imitation of Christ, Conversion of Paul, of intelligence, the Review of the Market. Life of Brownas, Clarkson's Abolition, Wisdom, a poem, Woolman's Caution, Dick-daily Courier—provided a sufficient num-

> > Boston, Nov. 1825.

A/HEREAS default has been made in the payment of a part of a sum of money cism, Edwards against Chauncey, Locke, Townsend's Milner, N. H. Gazetteer, Paley's Theology, Butler's Analogy, More's Strictures, History of Animals, Christian Pilgrim, Catechetical Compend, Practical Precents Withersprens's Letters Challed and Strictures of Land Strictures of L N. B. BUTTER, CHEESE, LARD, MARSHALL, SPALDING & HUNT.

ATS, &c. will be received in payment for coods.

Rochester, Oct. 20.

The proof of Clyde, in the town of Brighton, county of and as such, I cheerically recommend to all who may be under the necessity of procument of the processity of processity of the processi Guide to Heaven, Constantius, Earle's Ex-ercises, Henry on Prayer, Italian Convert, built by Brainard, Chapman and Kimbal, and Baxter's Call, West's Memors, Keeping the running eastwardly on a straight line to the Heart, Lite of Cowper, Kirk White's Resouth east corner of the ware house, built by Masonick Aprons.

JUST received and for sale, a supply of Royal Arch MASONICK APRONS—
Cheap.

MARSHALL, SPALDING & HUNT.

Mayor March & South east corner of the ware house, built by the same persons, standing on the top of the hill; thence extending the same line thirty feet in front of said last mentioned ware house; thence at right angles in a northwardly direction one hundred and forty feet; thence at right angles in a westerly direction one hundred and forty feet; thence at right angles in a westerly direction on a line parallel with the first mentioned line. FOUND,

In this village, on the 5th inst. a number of BAGS, which the owner can have by proving property and paying charges.

JOHN JENKINS.

Rochester, Dec. 6.

CROSBY'S BLACKING,
Warranted not to injure the leather, sold by Marshall, Sealding & Hunt.

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Marshall, Sealding & Hunt. parallel with the first mentioned line, to the

with whom he has been most actively and ovation? intimately engaged in the transaction of his business."

The Baltimore Patriot says, "the above, we are told, alludes to a failure in Philadelphia, a few weeks since, by which it is cess. Teas to a very large amount have disappeared from the Publick Stores which were held as security for unpaid duties."-

"THE DIVITIAL."-This is the name given by Professor Rafinesque, of Transylvania University, to a recent discovery of his, and for which he has obtained, from the Department at Washington city, a Patent. Professor Rafinesque is celebrated for his discoveries within the last three or four years, of several hundred species of fish in the Ohio river, not previously known to our citizens: and it may also be recollected by many, that he gave some years since a learned disquisition on the art of transform-

The outline of his system of the "Divitial," was fully explained by him in two lectures delivered in the Western Museum, He proposes the uniting of money and stock, Troy Sentinel. and forming what he terms "Stock notes," that will bear interest in the same manner as money loaned out, though in possession of the owne-rthereby making a man's pocket his office of deposit.

Professor Rafinesque intends applying to the next legislature of this state, for permission to commence a state saving bank, on his divitial system, whereby, he supposes, the money borrowed for cutting of the canals, by being employed in an institution of this kind, will save the state of Ohio, in fifteen years, three hundred thousand dol-

The outline of the "Divitial" system will shortly be published, in a pamphlet form, by the inventor, for the information of the publick.-National Crisis.

MAIL ROBBERY .- On Saturday night last, grove, about 18 miles from town, and no general interest, are a revision of the Crim- ing an uniform system of bankruptcy, thro'trace of it has yet been discovered. It is inal Code, a reformation in the Militia sys- out the U. States. supposed to have been taken from the Post tem, and an alteration of the mode of choos-Coach while standing at the Tavern door at ing Presidential Electors. Harris Hill. Several passengers were in the Kentucky. The estimate of the expendstage when it departed from this village, but itures of the state government of Kentucky we understand none left it, nor does any sus- for the year commencing on the 10th of Ocfearn that any amount of money was remitted of the treasurer for the last year, it appears ments of drafts, of which there were sev- the Commonwealth \$26,444 69; the amount eral, have been stopped. A reward of \$100 of notes of the Bank of the Commonwealth

Our Meteorologists inform us, that Tuesday of this week, was the coldest day experienced here for the last four years. The thermometer was at 13 degrees below zero at 7, A.M. and at 4 below at ten the same evening. Our harbour has in some places, been frozen over this week, so that persons crossed, through the day, on the ice, to the parts of the town separated by the bay. The weather has now become unusually mild and the ice has disappeared from our harbour.-Providence American.

THE CONGRESS AT PANAMA. The following is a translation of a French notice of the interesting work of the Abbe de Pradt on the approaching assemblage of the repre-sentatives of the North and South American governments at Panama. It is gratifying to witness the enthusiasm with which the venerable Abbe speaks of its deliberations and its probable result, and of the growth of free governments and free opinions within the last half century. It will be as honorable to the discernment of the President as it will be to the country, if our government should be represented in this Congress of the western world, as has been suggested, by Mr. Crawford and Mr. Gallatin.

World, which we have announced from the tary of State, strange to relate, receives English journals, as about to be held, will 12000 dollars annually for the superintendbe an important event. It will fix the des- ance of one of these British Mining Associatinies of the American continent, and deter- tions. With the exception of the German mine the great question of the existence and the mode thereof, of the new States, which are productive. This, I am told, will yield but lately were Colonies. Such a subject properly belonged to M. the Abbe de Pradt, to whom we are already indebted for important works on other Congresses of a different | Miners are daily expected upon the coast. nature. "A congress in America!" he ex- Gerholdt & Stein who have the direction of claims; "a Congress of people! each in his this company, having been educated in the turn! A Congress intended to terminate the war of Europe against America, and to science and practical knowledge necessary settle the rights of one portion of the globe for the undertaking; the Miners themselves in reference to the others! Gracious Heav- are generally from the same districts .en! in what a time to do we live? In view When we consider the immense profits acof so many novelties and grand objects, cruing to the proprietors in former times, what will become of other history, even of that of antiquity? What period of the world ever witnessed an assembly brought together from the bosom of a territory so vast in experience of the school of Freidberg.

Press says that, "the failure of a house just pride, that twenty seven before they had a beginning, he con- the number is certainly by no means over-India business in the United States, has engaged much conversation and speculation in Philadelphia. We are aware that "an inquiry will be instituted before Congress."

We never before they had a beginning, he constitutional powers sidered American affairs; that he has followed them through all their successive phases; and that he predicted the ultimate trisplendid Cathedral at Baltimore, contrasted in the instituted before Congress.

We never before they had a beginning, he constitutional powers rated; no riches appear to have been spalor inconsistent with the constitutional powers of congress, an obstacle is presented to the see; and that he predicted the ultimate trisplendid Cathedral at Baltimore, contrasted in the interior decorations, and the see; and that he predicted the ultimate trisplendid Cathedral at Baltimore, contrasted with the meanest of them would suffer in the interior decorations. The publick is too large a creditor not to require a strict investigation, not merely into the conduct of the individual most confulled; America is triumphant. Is it not silver and gold adorn the altars, whilst in the confusion of the individual most confulled; America is triumphant. Is it not silver and gold adorn the altars, whilst into that of the most perilous crisis of their contest with the comparison. Candelabras, statues, in relation to the expediency of specifick three or four hundred persons were present.—

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of laying before our patrons, to day, the hewn plank, so open that the effluvia which of money appropriated to this object by the second annual exhibit of the canal trade of emanates from the dead who are buried be- United States, would ensure a more equal reported the United States Treasury will lose something like some Hundred Thousand Dollars—by some unwarrantable prowhich about 9000 tons were exports. The more especially crowded on feast days.— promptitude in commencing works of imfollowing are the results of the tables pub- What strikes the stranger, even from our provement, for the completion of which the lished to day.

TO	TAL IMP	ORTS	2	
	Tons.	cwt.	grs.	lbs.
Side-Cut,	61023	0	1	13
Sloop-Lock,	46180	12	0	25
Total,	107,203	12	2	10
TO	TAL EX			**
Sec. 112.1	Tons.	cwt.	qrs.	lbs.
Side-Cut,	9586	17	3	4
Sloop-Lock	3850	00	0	0
Total,	13436	17	3	4

Making a grand total of 120,640 tons, 10 cwt. ing muscle shells into the most precious 1 qr. 14 lbs. of imports and exports; which pearls. These tables have been procured, at much pains and some expense, from the books of the Collectors, at the Side-Cut and Sloopin this city, on the morning and evening of the 5th inst. By Divitial is meant, nation- By imports, we mean all the commodities al wealth; or the blending together two brought down the canals from the interior; properties, in themselves valuable, but when and by exports, all the commodities sent thus united rendered of much more value. from this city to the West and North.—

> VERMONT TREASURY .- By the Auditor's report of the state of the Treasury, it appears that the receipts during the past year, have amounted to \$56,000; and the expenditures to \$38,500; leaving a balance on hand of about \$18,000. In addition to this, it appears that the outstanding debts due to the employment of the squadron under Comstate amount to \$28,000.

> Pennsylvania assembled at Harrisburg on during the years 1823 and 24; and also, the the 7th of December. Ninety-four members proceedings of the Court Martial in referanswered the first call of the House, and on ence to the transactions at Foxardo. the second ballot Joseph Ritner was elected Speaker. In the Senate 29 members were present, and on the 4th ballot A. Mahon was chosen Speaker. The next day Gov. Shultz

the Great Eastern Mail, from this place for Albany, which left here about 9 o'clock, was ing day the message of Gov. Manning was Albany, which left here about 9 o'clock, was received and read. Its principal tonics of the same committee the valley of the Cobleskill, up the valley of the Cobleskill, up the valley of the Cobleskill, up the valley of the Schoharie creek to ing it, by instructing the same committee the valley of the Cobleskill, up the valley of the Cobleskill, up the valley of the Schoharie creek to ing it, by instructing the same committee such of these objects as the states respectmissed when the stage arrived at Ransom received and read. Its principal topics of to inquire into the expediency of establish-

picion attach to either of them. We cannot tober last, is \$157,530. From the account from town that day, and we believe all pay- that the commonwealth owes the Bank of is offered by the Post Master of this village, for the apprehension of the robber, and a liberal reward for the mail bag, and any portion of its contents.—Buffalo Journal.

now in circulation is \$1,436,23968; notes under discount, \$1,623,74041; notes in suit, \$281,88941; and the real estate owned by the bank is estimated at \$26,15419. The expenses of the institution for the last four months amounted to \$9,593 41.

The Senate of Georgia has concurred by a unanimous vote in the resolutions of the House of Representatives, approving the conduct of Duncan G. Campbell and James Merriwither, in negotiating the treaty with the Creek Indians.

The revenues of Georgia are double its expenditures, and it has on hand a surplus of nearly a million of dollars.

Mexico, Sept. 15, 1825. However doubtful the prospects which this country holds out to professional men, there is none perhaps which offers fairer advantages to persons engaged in other pursuits. We find, accordingly, throughout the country, every species of adventurers. The Mining Mania seems to have seized the greatest number, though I believe the rage is now in some degree on the decline. How far these speculations shall realize their golden dreams, time alone can determine. The British have invested a The Congress of Panama, in the New large capital in various mines. The Secreas soon as sufficient hands shall be found to work the mine, a net profit of ten thousand dollars per week.—Five hundred German

from the old Spanish and Italian masters.— ests of our union loudly demand.

The floors, it is true, do not partake of the Resolved, That a system which should cided in the negative, there being three to one CANAL TRADE. We have the satisfaction same magnificence, and are generally of leave to the several states the expenditure against it. The attention of our citizens is Troy for the season just closed. By the neath, are not a little obnoxious to the liv- participation in the bounty by the several own republican land is the heterogeneous several states would be secure of possessing mixture of all ranks, casts and complexions | the means. engaged in the same pious act. The Lazarone in his blanket, and leathern breeches, to have power to expend money so approis seen kneeling beside the first of the Mex- priated, in improving river and coast navi-

place to-morrow with great pomp and cer- constructing roads and canals. emony, occupies all classes of people. A Balis, ... s ... iuminations, &c.—Batt. the good of the whole. Com. Chron.

CONGRESS.

IN SENATE. -Tuesday, Dec. 13. Mr. Eaton submitted the following reso-

lution for consideration: Resolved, That the Committee on the Judiciary inquire into the expediency of so amending the judicial system of the United States, as that each and all the states portion of its advantages. may equally participate in its benefits. Mr. Lloyd, of Mass. laid on the table the following resolution for consideration:

Resolved, That the Secretary of the Navy be directed to cause to be laid before the senate, the proceedings and judgment of the Court of Inquiry in relation to the modore Porter, for the suppression of piracy in the West-Indies, and the transporta-STATE AFFAIRS.—The Legislature of tion of specie, in vessels of the U. States,

> The various subjects of the President's Message were referred to their appropriate

> The resolution offered by Mr. Johnson,

Wednesday, Dec. 14. Mr. Johnson, of Louisiana, submitted the following resolution for consideration:

Resolved, That the committee on the judicary be instructed to inquire into the expediency of extending the sessions of the Supreme Court, so as to enable the judges of that court to decide all the causes before them at every term.

That the said committee inquire into the expediency of extending the Circuit Courts to all the states, and of rendering these modes of proceeding in all the states, conformable to the existing laws of the states, or of rendering the modes of proceeding, in all the states admitted into the Union since the date of the judiciary act, conformable to Georgia. The receipts into the treasury the existing laws of those states; and that of Georgia during the last financial year they prescribe a uniform mode of proceedwere \$366,582 73 1-2 cents, and the dis- ing on executions, where the laws of the bursements for the same period \$174,421 93, states are declared by the Supreme Court as appears by the report of the comptroller to be unconstitutional—and that the said general made to the legislature of the state. committee also inquire into the expediency of repealing so much of the judiciary act, as authorises a capias against the body of the debtor, before his property has been found insufficient: and that the said committee inquire how far it may be expedient to restrain the right of civil actions in the courts of the United States.

Mr. Benton submitted the following resolution for consideration:

Resolved, That a select committee be appointed. with instructions to inquire into the expediency of amending the Constitution of the United States, so as to provide for the election of Presisent and Vice-President, by a direct vote of the people, in dis-

The following resolution, submitted yesterday by Mr. Holmes, was taken up and

Resolved, That the Committee on Finance be instructed to inquire into the expediency of regulating the duties on certain goods, so far as to prevent the illegal introduction of such provinces or territories adjacent to the United States.

Thursday Dec. 15. This day the Senate was principally occupied in considering various propositions respecting the amendment of the constitution with regard to the mode of electing President and Vice President. The following resolution, proposed by Mr. Macon, was finally adopted.

Resolved, That a select committee be

appointed, who shall inquire into the expediency of so amending the constitution, in the election of President and Vice President of the United States, as to attain the best, most preferable, and safest mode in regard to sech elections.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Monday, Dec. 12. A multitude of resolutions were offered. among the most important of which were streets. It is computed that between forty three submitted by Mr. Wickliffe, of Ken. and fifty buildings in all were consumed extent, and destined to decide upon interests so great?

"Ah!" continues M. de Pradt, "were it not for envious old age, which confines me to make the sublitted by Mr. Wickling, of Ken. and the passage of a law to repeal the 25th section of the passage of a law to repeal the 25th section of the passage of a law to repeal the 25th section of the passage of a law to repeal the 25th section of the passage of a law to repeal the 25th section of the passage of a law to repeal the 25th section of the passage of a law to repeal the 25th section of the passage of a law to repeal the 25th section of the passage of a law to repeal the 25th section of the passage of a law to repeal the 25th section of the passage of a law to repeal the 25th section of the passage of the passage of the passage of a law to repeal the 25th section of the passage of

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Resolved, That congress ought to have grand Te Deum is to be performed in the power to make surveys of coasts, rivers, morning at the principal Cathedral, after and road and canal routes, to aid the States il be pronounced in the in selecting those objects of improvement

> Resolved, That congress ought to have power to construct roads and canals, whenever they shall be wanted for urgent purposes of military, commercial, or mail com-Resolved, That congress ought to have

> power to establish a national university, on a plan which shall secure to each state a just

Resolved, That congress ought to have power to offer and distribute prizes for promoting agriculture, education, science, and the liberal and useful arts: thus, by a small annual expense stimulating genius and industry to the greatest and most useful exertions: Therefore,

Resolved, by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, two thirds the proposed work their support by signing of both houses concurring, that the follow- these petitions. It is a fact which does our viling be proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the U. States, which when ratified by the legislature of three-fourths ken no part in favour of a canal that would of the several states, shall be a part of the double the amount of its trade.

"That congress shall have power to appropriate money for constructing roads and canals, for improving river and coast navi-The Legislature of South Carolina met on Monday, the 28th uit, and on the following day the message of Gov. Mapping was line it by instruction to include to inquire gation, and for promoting education, colonization, and the liberal and useful arts; the ively, and Congress for the District of Columbia, shall, by law direct, and in parts proportioned to their constitutional census:

"To make surveys of coasts, rivers, and road and canal routes, to construct roads and canals for urgent purposes of military, commercial, or mail communication; to establish a national university, securing to each state a just portion of its advantages; and to offer and distribute prizes for promoting agriculture, education, science, and the li beral and useful arts.'

The resolves having been read-On motion of Mr. Bailey, they were referred to a committee of the whole, on the State of the Union, and were ordered to be

On motion of Mr. Garnsey, of N. Y. Resolved, That the committee on commerce be instructed to inquire into the expe diency of erecting a light house on the south shore of Lake Erie, at or near the village of Portland, in the county of Chautauque, in the state of New-York.

Mr. Mitchell, of Tennessee, presented the following, which was referred to the Governour of that state for one year. John committee of the whole on the state of the Randolph of Roanoke fills the vacancy occa-Union, and ordered to be printed:

Resolved, That the constitution of the U States shall be so amended as to render each and every member of the Senate and of War. the House of Representatives of the United States, ineligible to and incapable of the receipts into the treasury for the year endholding, any office, post, place, or appointment, which is within the gift or patronage of the President or any of the heads of department of the United States, within the ed to \$537,130, and that the expenditbres duterm for which such Senator or representa- ring the same period amounted to \$481,412; tive shall have been elected, and for one leaving a balance in the treasury of \$55,718.

Wednesday Dec. 14. Mr. M'Lane from the Committee on Ways and Means, reported a bill making appropriation for the revolutionary and other pensioners of the United States. which was read twice and committed, and ordered to be printed.

On motion of Mr. Test, of Ind. it was Resolved, That the committee on Publick Lands be instructed to inquire into the of May, 1824, providing "for the extinguishment of the debt due to the United States by the purchases of publick lands, with an amendment to the same, allowing a discount of 371-2 per centum, as well on the ment lands. money previously paid, as the balance to be paid, so as to prevent, as far as consistent with justice and sound policy, onerous forfeitures from accruing to the govern-

From the New-York American Dec. 15. About 5 o'clock this morning a very fierce fire broke out in Sullivan-street, in the stable of a coloured man, which was filled with straw; and before it could be extinguished, destroyed the whole block between Sullivan, Thompson, Broome, and Spring-

ROCHESTER ALBUM.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1825.

THE "CITY MEETING." A meeting was held at Leonard's last Friday evening, at which now directed to an augmentation of the powers vested in the village authorities by the existing

Although Rochester is in point of business the first village in the state, we are too young to ape the fashions or merit the name of a city. Our streets are neither paved nor lighted; we have no markets, no shipping, no theatres or publick gardens, no promenades for exquisites, and our aldermen would experience a great scarcity of turtle. Besides, as was remarked ty, perhaps, well worthy of imitation. Zation, and the liberal and useful arts, when-The first celebration of the anniversary ever, in their opinion, its expenditure for Buffalo, and Brooklyn, and Utica, are strainzation, and the liberal and useful arts, when- by one of the speakers at the meeting, "while ing for city charters, to become a city can be considered no great trick."

> WITNESSES AND JURORS. Our readers will observe that a meeting in the town of Chili has recommended a county convention, for the purpose of addressing the Legislature on the subject of the pitiful compensation allowed to To the friends of Sunday Schools in the County witnesses and jurors; and we hope their recommendation may receive the attention of the citizens of this county. For ourselves, we can see no good reason why every one who chooses to step into a quarrel should be permitted to take his neighbours from their business, without making them some remuneration.

> The Geneseo papers mention that memorials to the Legislature, on the subject of a Canal from Rochester to Olean, along the valley of the Genesee, are left at various places in every town in those counties through which it is to they are sold at by the quantity at the Deposipass. We trust the citizens of Monroe will give lage no credit, that her citizens have as yet ta-

> ANOTHER CANAL. A correspondent of the Cherry Valley Gazette speaks with confidence of the practicability of connecting the Erie ca- of these institutions in every town, will approve nal with the Susquehanna river, by a canal to fluence to promote its usefulness. the latter to the head waters of the Schenevas, a tributary of the Susquehanna, and then down the valley of the Schenevas to its mouth. This canal would pass within ten miles of an inexhaustible bed of coal.

The Parliament of Upper Canada has authorized a loan of \$100,000 in aid of the Weland canal. This canal is to connect lakes Erie and Ontario by a navigable communication around the Niagara Falls.

pany has lately erected a furnace on the Grand | ted to give them a taste for reading, but to pro-River, about a mile below Painesville, at which are manufactured about 20 tons a week; and that two other furnaces of nearly equal magni- than the Sunday School, for it designs the intude will soon be put in operation. The ore is said to be of the richest kind.

VIRGINIA. In the Virginia House of Delegates, on the 10th inst. John Tyler was chosen sioned in the U.S. Senate by the appointment of Mr. Barbour to the office of Secretary of

From the Auditor's report, it appears that ing 30th September, including the balance on hand at the commencement of the year, amount-

provincial government have instructions from England to prevent all citizens of the United States from becoming settlers in Upper Canagovernment, the Canada Land Company have refused to act upon their charter." It was expediency of reviving the law of the 13th mentioned in some of the papers a week or two ago, that twelve families of emigrants from Ontario county were on their return, owing to prosperity of this city. some difficulty in procuring a title to govern-

The provincial Parliament is now engaged in the consideration of the alien question .-There appears at present to be a great uncertainty with regard to the process of naturalization. The Attorney General read an act of the 13th Geo. II. which he says is still in full ry, but real chief of the English Legation force, requiring emigrants, to become settlers, in the most difficult times. I hear too, that to take the oath of allegiance, and make, repeat and subscribe the declaration for preserving the succession to the throne, "before the chief judge in open court, between the hours of nine and ten in the forenoon;" to take the not for envious old age, which confines me to my native soil, I would not speak of the great council which America is about to hold, while on the European shore; but I would go to the very place which is to be fore Conhonored by the presence of this new Senate, and, far happier than the Europe of the purchase is said courts. The mover supported the and, far happier than the Europe of the purchase is said courts. The mover supported the pourtray to the world, men equal in majesty to those Romans whose aspect impressed reverence, and I would describe reverence, and I would describe reverence, and I would describe in the said section may be removed from the stript of king and subscribing the declaration; to king and subscribing the said sate of kinds, in congress, but were lost, nor have the said as the said and store the said assored in the said as effected. No lives in the said as effected to were lost, nor heart of thems, and that of king and subscribing t After acknowledging the genius of Bolivar in convoking this august assembly, M. de Pradt confesses that our distance from the Americas deprives us of the means of passing judgment on what may occur therein, and that our only guide is the nature of things and the probabilities furnished by and not our only guide. If the Congress of laws were not to take place, the truths announced by M. de Pradt would lose noth-

The Bank of Niagara and the Bank of Plattsburg have stopped payment.

At a numerous meeting of the inhabitants of the town of Chili, holden at Benjamin Sheldon's Inn in said town, on the 23d inst. pursuant to previous notice, for the purpose of taking into consideration the propriety of uniting with our fellow citizens of this state, in petitioning the Legislature to endeavour to obtain an alteration in the law relative to the fees of Jurors and Witnesses in our courts of justice, The meeting after organizing, passed the

following resolutions: Resolved, as the sense of this meeting, that the existing laws of this State, as to the compensation of Jurors and Witnesses, in our courts generally, are in many respects subversive of the real principles of our republican governments, and to a considerable degree oppressive.

Resolved, That we would respectfully recommend to the citizens of the several towns in this county, the propriety of expressing their views upon the subject of petitioning the Legislature to pass a law allowing Jurors and Witnesses a reasonable compensation for their attendance at Courts.

Resolved, That we would recommend and earnestly invite the citizens of the several towns in this county, to appoint 5 delegates from each of their respective towns, so as to meet in County Convention at the Court-House in Rochester, on the 3d Tuesday in January next, at 1 o'clock P. M. for the purposes aforesaid,

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be signed by the Chairman and Secretary, and published in the three publick papers at Rochester. Chili, Dec. 23d, 1825.

JOSEPH SIBLEY, Chairman. ALFRED SCOFIELD, Sec'ry.

of Monroe.

It is probably known to most of you, that in the month of August last, there was a convention of Sunday School Delegates from most of the towns in this county, held at Rochester, for the purpose of forming a Sunday School Union for this county.

The union was accordingly formed and organized. Its object is to increase the number and promote the prosperity of Sunday Schools in this county. In order to accomplish this, the managers wish to obtain funds to establish a depository of books suitable for Sunday School Libraries from which the several schools in the county can be supplied at the same prices that tory of the American Sunday School Union in

Besides this expense it may be sometimes necessary to make donations of books to schools where funds for the purchase of Libraries carrnot be raised, by reason of the indigence of the people among whom they are located.

It is the sincere desire of the managers of the union, that the benefit of the Sunday School may be extended to, and enjoyed by every child in the county. And it is hoped that the friends

tried in Great Britain, in our large cities, and in many country places. The friends of morality and religion are eye witnesses of their usefulness. None of the societies of a religious or moral kind (which are of a modern

origin) promise more.

The Sunday School bids fair to reform the morals of the community, by means of the salutary influence which it exercises over those who enjoy its benefits.

This influence arises from storing the minds f children with the precepts of sound morality and religion from the Bible. The perusal also, of the little books which compose a Sun. day School Library and which are adapted to An Ohio paper mentions that an Iron Com- the capacity of children, are not only calculamote in them a love of morality and virtue .-No institution of modern origin, we are persuaded, is more worthy of universal patronage tellectual and moral improvement of the rising generation in every class of community.

With such claims to your patronage and best wishes, the managers would submit their design to your consideration, indulging the hope hat it will meet with your cordial approbation, and be benefited by your liberality.

ASHLEY SAMPSON, CZAR DUNNING, ORIN MILLER, Managers. JOHN WATTS.

Extract of a letter from a Correspondent of the Evening Post at Washington, dated

I have little to tell you of publick news, beyond what the newspapers and printed documents give you. Washington is wonderfully improved since I saw it last; the taverns and boarding houses are now comtortable and some of them elegant, the side walks of the streets are well paved and the CANADA. The York Colonial Advocatesays, roads and avenues in excellent order. Be-"There is a report current in town, that the sides this, there is an air of business in the city which did not use to be seen here. It is not, to be sure, like the busy and active commerce of New-York, nor is there any thing indicating a solid and large capital or da; and that in consequence of this decision of enterprising manufacturing industry upon a great scale; but there is an extensive and various retail trade derived in no small part from New-York and Baltimore and dependant on those cities; yet concluding much to the comfort of a residence here and the

> The foreign diplomatick corps is numerous and brilliant. The whole city, (that is to say the whole fashionable part of it,) rings with the praise of the British minister, Mr. Vaughan. He is described (for I have not seen him) as an accomplished, amiable and exceedingly well informed gentleman. He acquired a high diplomatick reputation in Spain, where he was the nominal secretasome publications of his upon Spanish affairs have given him a high literary reputa-

> Many members of Congress have their families with them, and every thing presages a brilliant winter in the fashionable

ings, the capitol reminds me of Blenheim, see nothing in what is passing about them .- the parties concerned. Juries and Counwho dealt much in the ponderous magnifi-cence, and there is a neat epigram upon him which may bear an application to L'Enfant those who should be the most persuaded of held most circumspect and trusty. Even and Lathrope, the original planners of the it, appear to believe that every thing is go- Cæsar said capitol:

Lie heavy on him Earth; for he, Laid many a heavy load on thee.

take from one of these articles.—Bost. arms when she shall have been repulsed Dai. Adv.

those things which men no longer disregard, when it has once attracted their attention; it is a substitute among us for the popular tribune of the ancients; it is to printing, what printing was to writing. It is no more in the power of any one to annihilate it, than to annihilate the grand discoveries which have changed the face of the world.—

kingdom to our merchants, and we care little for Greece. It is enough for us to know the streets which lead to the exchange, and to gain a frame frame frame of the world.—

THREE DOORS NORTH OF THE BANK We must live, whatsoever may happen, and to gain a franc from some miserable with the compass, gunpowder, printing, stockholder. When we compare our statesand, in our day, the steam engine; it is very men with the scale of events, it is truly then unfortunate, without doubt: but it is even that their littleness alarms us. so; what can be done? Thus the periodical press at this day proclaims truths which were formerly only shut up in books; it from Buenos Ayres.—

By the ship Seine, Shephard, in 42 days renders them familiar, and places them in the reach of every one. from Buenos Ayres, we have received papers of that place to the 5th of November,

all danger; it was to keep the world in constitutional monarchy. But the friends of the ministry tell us that the charter isbut a disjointed frame, and that it is necessary to convert royalty into despotism .-On the other side of this despotism of a moment, we shall find ourselvos face to face with republicanism.

In the farewell speech of the President of the United States to General La Fayette, a speech otherwise remarkable in every respect, we read the following passage.-"During that long period of time—[he should have said that short period]—the people of the United States, for whom and with whom you engaged in the battles of liberty, have been in the full enjoyment of its fruits, and have been one of the happiest in the family of nations; seeing their population increased, and their territory enlarged, acting and suffering according to the condition of their nature, and laying the foundation of the greatest, and we sincerely hope, of the most beneficial power that ever regulated the interests of man upon

by the Union as a favourite son, to have participated in the labours and in the perils of the noble struggle which had for its object, independence, liberty and equal rights; to have taken a part at the foundation of the American era, which has already pervaded, and must still for the happiness of the human race, pervade, every part of the other hemisphere.

The head of a powerful state relates facts, an adopted citi?en expresses wishes. Here is an idea of republicanism.

Among the Kings of France who are eulogized by the President of the United States, we should wish to have seen the name of Louis XVI. the principal author and innocent victim of American liberty .-The United States are no longer the only ered its flag, the garrison was reduced to power, which influences the minds of nations, 40 men. As generous enemies the Mexithey have formed about them a republican cans themselves must have admired so brave world, which is soon going to hold its gen- and enduring a foe. His reward from Fereral congress at Panama. The speeches dinand, however, may possibly be exile, or which will be made in that assembly, will resound beyond the seas. What effect will they produce? The simple declara-States, gave us the bloody Saturnalia of 1793.—Were minds, however, prepared at that time as they now are to receive popular impressions? Were there not still in proprietors, ancient habits, recent recollections? The simple declaration of the rights of man by the United States, gave us the bloody Saturnalia of Oyer and Terminer last week. The Bishop could not have held out against the evidence presented by an animated mass which weighed 5560lbs. The twenty-four portly persons which composed this august in the data of Shaving lightly, dexterously, and with a natural gift to give an easy shave.—He can cut hair in any fashion, and to suit physiognomy. His shop is near the Oil-Moral of Composed the existence of matter had he seen the Grand Jury which was on duty at our Court of Oyer and Terminer last week. The Bishop could not have held out against the evidence presented by an animated mass which weighed 5560lbs. The twenty-four portly persons which composed this august in the data of Shaving lightly, dexterously, and with a natural gift to give an easy shave.—He can cut hair in any fashion, and to suit physiognomy. His shop is near the Oil-Moral of Oyer and Terminer last week. The Bishop could not have held out against the evidence presented by an animated mass which weighed 5560lbs. The twenty-four portly persons which composed this august in the data of Oyer and Terminer last week. The Bishop could not have held out against the evidence presented by an animated mass which weighed 5560lbs. The twenty-four portly persons which composed this august in the data of Oyer and Terminer last week. The Dishop could not have held out against the evidence presented by an animated mass which weighed 5560lbs. tions, which opposed the new doctrines? judical body, averaged 231lbs each; and the Since this period, the revolution has rolled owners were, of course, the men of greatest Every thing has been crushed, men and things—the illusions of the past have disappeared; the supports of the throne have been broken, every individual made free by his misfortunes, has learned only for his own qualities; and this natural legitimacy, which took the place of political legitimacy, which took the place of political legitimacy, which took the place of an invincible independence. At the same time, this sentiment of liberality does not proceed from democratick meetings, boded awful things to the workers of mightened classes, who incline to reforms. If over France its heavy levelling wheel .- substance and highest standing in the coun-

more stately in their way, nor more capri- probable they would be effected with less of fertility to her elder sister, New-York ciously useless, than its gloomy crypts, interiour collonades, small domes and high passages landing no where and any where.

Our language has no word exactly describing the architectural character of the cupola, nor has the French. But the modern French critics have borrowed and half naturalized a word from the Italian which extractive monarchy when freely admit. turalized a word from the Italian which expresses it. It is grandoise.

By the way, though there is no similitude in the proportions or uses of the two buildings the application of the proportion of the same of Elephoin.

The sentative monarchy, when freely admitted, will always keep themselves busy, and can't keep quiet, sometimes brought in whole bundles of indictments, to the great discredit of the county, and discomfort of the county, and discomfort of the county. ing on as it did a thousand years ago.

tion from fire, does not confine its effects to Yond' Cassius has a lean and hungry look; In the Intelligencer this morning a writer who speaks with the authority of technically enough, praises the capitol for its "simplicity." By an odd coincidence, the other Washington morning paper praised the President's message for the "simplicity" of its style. Whatever other who speaks with the authority of technically knowledge, among other things, technically enough, praises the capitol for its "simplicity." By an odd coincidence, the other Washington morning paper praised the President's message for the "simplicity" of its style. Whatever other merits the architecture of the capitol or that of the President's sentences may have, simplicity seems to be the last praise to be ascribed to either.

French Politicks. Since the removal of M. de Chateaubriand from the post of Minister of Foreign Affairs, a newspaper in Paris, reputed to be under his control, has kept up a vigorous opposition to the Ministry, and particularly M. Villele, who is at the head of it. Many articles written with great ability have appeared in that paper, some of them evidently from his pen, attacking all the important measures of the government, but more particularly the Financial measures. The following extract, which contains some striking passages, we have a company of the part of the capitol or its and the passages, we have a paper should be careful to other with great ability have appeared in that paper, some of them evidently from his pen, attacking all the important measures of the government, but more particularly the Financial measures. The following extract, which contains some striking passages, we have the shall be a theration—The moutants of rivers are believed to the or wishing water—Projectiles of throw fire and boiling water—Projectiles of the wended, steam throws the bullet quicker and more surely than gun-powder, and it is in form and power unknown before, are in throw fire and power unknown before, are in form and power unknown before, are in throw fire and power unknown before, are in throw fire and power unknown before, are in the which contains some striking passages, we borders; the latter will receive her in its from those of all christian princes.

The periodical press is an immense power, springing from modern civilization; it cannot be stifled either by violence or by contempt. Rising from the wants of modern civilization; it cannot be stifled either by violence or by contempt. Rising from the wants of modern civilization; it cannot be stifled either by violence or by contempt. Rising from the wants of modern civilization; it cannot be stifled either by violence or by contempt. Rising from the wants of modern civilization; it cannot be stifled either by violence or by contempt. Rising from the wants of modern civilization; it cannot be stifled either by violence or by contempt. Rising from the wants of modern civilization; it cannot be stifled either by violence or by contempt. Rising from the wants of modern civilization; it cannot be stifled either by violence or by contempt. Rising from the wants of modern civilization; it cannot be stifled either by violence or by contempt. Rising from the wants of modern civilization; it cannot be stifled either by violence or by contempt. Rising from the wants of modern civilization; it cannot be stifled either by violence or by contempt. ern society, it has taken its ranks among to the Speech of the President of the U. St what printing was to writing. It is no more we have no pretention to give in India a Clock & Watch PRaker,

Late and important from Buenos Ayres .-

As for us, who regard only the safety of the prince and of the country, who ask for nothing, who fear no one, who are unaccustomed to persecutions, and who believe ourselves above injuries, we shall continue to announce, without disguise, what shall are selves above injuries, we shall continue to announce, without disguise, what shall appear to us to be useful to the throne and to by the Brazilian forces, and the official re-France.

The world, as it is managed, tends to republicanism. We have said it; we repeat it; and the crime of less-monarchie, is attributable in a great measure to the present ministry.

There was a certain means of avoiding the rejoicing at the country was a certain means of avoiding the rejoicing at the country was a certain means of avoiding the rejoicing at the country. Many details in term at one dollar. Apply at this office. ports, and left the country. Many details are given of military movements between the Patriots and Brazilians; and a report of the campaign against the Indians by the troops of the Republick; but they are not of sufficient moment to be given at length.—
They impart, generally, the success of the republican forces against their civilized and uncivilized opponents. We regret, with this gratifying intelligence to be obliged to Stationary for 50,000 good QUILLS, at notice an instance of the continuance of big-otry and intolerance incompatible with the existence of a free government. An Englishman by the name of Stevenson, just arrived in the country, and unacquainted with its customs, happened to meet on horseback with a procession of the host, and, from ignorance, not saluting it with due reverence, was pulled from his seat, and so this office. injured as to cause his death. The paper which gives the detail of this outrage, adds, that similar acts occur so often as to demand

severe and peremptory correction.

The Brazilian squadron continued in the Road, and committed daily acts of aggression-among others is noticed one of our own Gen. La Fayette replied, "To have been in the most critical circumstances, adopted gantine Henry and the ill treatment of her

commander, &c. The Buenos Ayres papers give accounts from Chili, which confirm the statement of a very rich mine of silver having been dis-covered near Coquimby, which is said to exceed in richness the famous veins of Potosi and Huanahato. - New-York American.

Mexican brig of war, Victory, from Vera Cruz, having on board Governor Coppinger and his officers. The Castle surrendered on the 22d November.

Cruz having of war, Victory, from Vera constantly on hand, and is now manufacturing a very large and splendid assortment of GENTLEMEN'S BOOTS & SHOES, do.

It should be mentioned to the honour of a gallant soldier, that when the Castle low-

Bishop Berkley would hardly have deni
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Hemlock

"Let me have men about me that are fat: The new marine, which borrows its mo- Sleek-headed men, and such as sleep o'night;

attention will be so firmly fixed, that forgetting the necessity of turning its body with its head, it will follow your motion until it rings its head off!

MARRIED-In this village on the 18th inst. by the Rev. John Demster, Col. John Brigham of Nunda, to Mrs. Eliza Ayers of this village.

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Watch-Chains, Seals and Keys. Britannia and plated Tea-pots, Silver tea, table, and dessert Spoons, Plated and Britannia do. Silver and steel mounted Spectacles; ALSO, AN ASSORTMENT OF

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ELIHU H. GROVER.

Surrender of the Fortress of St. Juan RETURNS his sincere thanks to his former friends and patrons, for the very d'Ulloa .- By the ship Francis, arrived here liberal patronage he has received at their yesterday from New-Orleans, we are infor- hands, and would beg leave to assure them med of this important surrender. The that his endeavours to please, shall be as GRAIN-Wheat, N. River, bush. 75 a Frances was boarded off the Havana by the unremitting as heretofore; and that he keeps

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Which he offers to the publick on the most reasonable terms. Cheap, very Cheap. Nov. 24.

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ROCHESTER PRICES CURRENT

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Pearl,		to	
APPLES-natural fruit, bush		44	
grafted,		50 to	63
Butter, ib.		14	
Beeswax,		25	
Beef, 100lbs.	2	50 to	350
Beans, bush.		50 to	
Cheese,		5 to	6
FURS—Beaver, lb.	3	to	6
Raccoon, skin,		12 to	25
Muskrat,		12 to	44
Red Fox,		75 to	1
Mink,		19 to	81
Otter,	2	to	4
Nutria		40 to	50
FLOUR—Superfine, bbl.	4		
Fine,	3	75	
Flax, lb.		10	
Flannels, domestick, yd.		38 to	50
GRAIN-Wheat, bush.		53 to	
Corn,		31	
Rye,		44	
Oats,		25 to	
Barley,		50	
Buckwheat,		38	
HONEY-strained, lb.		10	
in comb,		8	
Hay, ton,	6	to	7
LEATHER—sole, lb.		25	
Works & Graves' best		27	
upper, side,	- 3	3 to	3 25
LIQUORS-Cider, bbl.	5	2 25	
Whiskey, gall.		25 to	28
Onions, bush.		50 to	62
PORK-unpacked, 100lbs.	2	50 to	3 75
mess, bbl.	11	50	1

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8 50 62 1-2 to Potatoes, 25 to SKINS-Deer, undressed, lb. 15 to 19 Calf, trimmed, 10 Hides, green, 75 Clover, to 6 50

SEEDS-Flax, bush. Timothy, TALLOW-rough, lb. tried,

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NEW-YORK

	ASHES-Pot, ton,	100		a	
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a	dipped,		9 a		10
	DYE-WOODS-Fustic,ton,	16	8	22	
t	Braziletto,	30		32	
_	Camwood,	85	a		90
	Logwood, Campeachy,	23	a		
	St. Domingo.		2	22	50
9	Jamaica,	22		23	
t	Nicaragua,	45		80	
	Hache,	100	3	13	5
	FLOUR-New-York sup. bbl	. 5	8	5	12
	Canal,	5	12 1-	2 a	55
	Middlings, fine	3	75 a		1000
d	Rye flour	3	65 a		
1	Indian meal	3	72 a		
		112	20 20 100	120	1 mar. Co.

West Raccoon, N. & S. skin Muskrat, N. & S. 35 a Martin, Canada 60 a Do. N. W. Red Fox Mink 25 a Otter Nutria Skins. 45 a Genesee 93 a Virginia, 70 a

1 02 Rye, 62 2 65 Corn, 63 a Oats 40 a Beans, 7 bush. 9 50 a 11

HIDES-West India, lb. Buenos Ayres, 18 a Brazil HOPS, lb. 25 a IRON, pig, American, ton, 40 a 60 Bar, country, a 100

Hemlock 22 a Dressed upper, side 225 a 3 LUMBER-Boards, N. Riv. pine, M. 16 a 18 Scantling, pine, 14 a 15 18 a 20 Oak Timber, sq. foot 20 a

Shingles, bdl. Staves, W. Q. pipe, M. 51 had. 38 a 56 a 40 22 a 42 8 a 8 50

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88 to 1 14 7 1-2 CANDLES-dipped lb. 11 121-2

PRICES CURRENT. December 6.

FURS-Beaver, North, lb. 5 50 a 6 75 South 2 a 3 50 425 a 6 50 45 80 1 a 1 75 30 250 a 3 50 55

13 1-2 a 151-2 19 141-2 a 1512 Swedes 98 50 a 102 50 English, assorted 100 a 102 50 25 1

2 75 a 3 50

Butter, in firkins, lb. Pork, prime, new bbl mess do.

11 a 21 a 8a 84

row Carry Carriols

G. W. PRATT,

MPRESSED with the deepest concern for the publick welfare, and highly interested in the prosperity of his fellow-citizens, takes this seasonable opportunity to retract his former opinion, that "the Literative and olive Pelisse Cloths,"

Blue and olive Pelisse Cloths, most splendid scheme ever adapted and White, red, yellow and green Flannels, drawn in America." Truly grand as that Black and blue mixt Satinetts, rality, as the King of Day surpasses the terns, "modest Queen of Night" in the glory of Scotch, Tartan and Caroline Plaids, his shining—and to which all other Lotteries now before the publick are like "the
pale, far-off stars." The Lottery referred
to is P. Canfield's

Scotch, Tartan and Caroline Plaids,
Camblets, Rattinetts,
Bed Ticking of various qualities and prices, (very low)
4-4 and 6-4 Cambrick Musline

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UNPARALLELLED SCHEME. 1 Prize of \$100,000 is \$100,000 50,000 " 40,000 ** 40,000 25,000 " 25,000 20,000 " 20,000 10,000 " 50,000 5,000 " 1,000 " 44,000 500 " 44,000 240 ** 42,240 100 " 352 35,200 50 " 283,800 5676 6356 Prizes. \$784,240 13244 Blanks.

or about the first of January next (if the sale | Fur and Wool Hats. of Tickets will admit.)

PRICE OF TICKETS. Whole Tickets \$48. | Halves \$24 Eighths Quarters 150 Sixteenths 32dths, For Capital Prizes apply at

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Dec. 20.

ROCHESTER Lottery Office

AT THE POST-OFFICE, ROCHESTER. LITERATURE LOTTERY, CLASS No. 3. TO BE DRAWN THE 4th OF JANUARY NEXT.

	SC	HEME		
1	prize of	\$100,000	is	\$100,000
1	- "	50,000		50,000
1	46	20,000	is	20,000
1	4.6	10,000	is	10,000
. 2	**	5,000	is	10,000
4	66	2,500	is	10,000
10		2,000	is	20,000
39	**	1,000	is	39,000
78	44	500	is	39,000
468	44	100	is	46,800
4446	44	50	is	222,400
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5,051 prizes. 9,139 blanks.

14,190 tickets. The following are among the numerous prizes which have been sold by A. Reynolds, viz. one of \$10,000, several of \$1000, and a great number of \$500, \$100. \$60, \$50, and smaller prizes, all of which have been punctually paid, (or that which is better,) exchanged for other tickets, at the Post-Office, where adventurers are invited to call and take a few chances in the

\$567,600

above splendid scheme. A. REYNOLDS. Dec. 10.

NOTICE.



TENT PLOUGHS, that has been heretofore carried on by Z. ALDRICH, lately deceased, and S. Pattison Jr. will be continued by the surviving partner, and M. W. Jackson, under the firm of PATTI-SON & JACKSON, at the old stand; who from their experience in the above business, and the exertions which they intend to make to have their Ploughs manufactured of the best materials and in a workmanlike manner, wish to share a portion of publick patronage with similar establishments. S. PATTISON

M. W. JACKSON.

NOTICE. 90 Dollars Reward

CTOLEN from the pasture of Elizabeth Ball, widow, of Grantham, District of Niagara, U. C. on the evening of the 24th of October, 1825, a brown HORSE, 5 years old past, a natural trotter, had no white about him when taken away;—14 or 15 hands high, with a short dock and rather switch tail—had no shoes on when taken, and think his right eye a little core—his mane full of hurs when taken tle sore-his mane full of burs when taken, with a round full neck underneath, and rather low necked on the top. Said horse was brought to the village of Rochester and sold to some person unknown, between the 24th and 31st October.

hat, and drab surtout coat. Any person bringing the said horse to the subscribers, shall receive the above reward. ELIZABETH BALL.

Tharold, 10 Mile Creek, U. C. Dec. 11, 1825.

HAS just received and now offers for sale a large and valuable assortment of GOODS at his Store in Mill-st. among which are the following articles, viz: Black, blue, drab, bottle | Super & com-CLOTHS.

CASSIMERES:

ture Lottery to be drawn in January is the Lion skin Coating, green and red Baize, scheme is, there is one that as much Rose, point and duffle Blankets, exceeds it in magnificence and libe- Common and London prints, (elegant pat-

ces, (very low)
4-4 and 6-4 Cambrick Muslins, Fine and common Shirtings and Sheetings, Book, Jaconet, common and Swiss mull Muslins, fig'd, and plain, Fig'd, and plain Lenos, Long Lawns, Irish Linen,

Fig'd. black and col'd. silk Dresses, a splen-

did article, Gros-de-Naples of various colours, Sarsnets and blue stripe Silks, Fig'd. and plain Levantine,
White fig'd. Satin, green Florence,
Grodetae, gros-de-Naples, and other fancy
silk dress Handkerchiefs,

Linen Cambrick, Russia Diaper,

hundred and thirty-seven prizes over the denomination of one hundred dollars.

German and common flag, Bandano and other silk Handkerchiefs, Children's and Men's pocket do. a great variety,

A large assortment of Cravats, Black and col'd. Canton Crapes, Green and black French do. Factory plaids and Stripes, Ginghams of various kinds, Curtain Paper, Cotton and Cassimere Shawls, Ribbons, an elegant assortment, Ladies' Morocco and Satin Shoes, Children's Men's Women's and Children's Hose and

Buttons, Silk, Twist, Thread and Needles, Pins, Knives and Forks, Britannia and plated Table & Tea Spoons,
Butts and Screws, Thumb Latches,
Penknives, Pocket, do.

ALSO-a stock of GROOBRIES,

AMONG WHICH ARE THE FOLLOWING:

Hyson, Young Hyson, Ground Logwood, and Hyson Skin Nicaragua, Pepper and Pimento, Plug, Ladies Twist, Ginger, and Cut TOBAC- Nutmegs, Cassia, Cloves, Cognac Brandy, Scotch and Maccaba Holland Gin, Snuff. Port & Malaga Wines, Spanish Segars, Jamaica and St. Croix Allum, Coperas, Rum, Glauber Salts,

Lump, St. Croix and Raisins, Muscovado Sugars, Molasses. ALSO. Looking Glasses, Hard ware, Iron, Steel, & Nails, Crockery,

Whiskey by the bbl. Nitre, Rosin,

Glass ware, Wool Cards, Together with a great variety of other articles too numerous to particularize; all of which will be sold very low for cash or

ready pay only. ON CONSIGNMENT. A quantity of Vermont MARBLE TOMB

N. B. All persons indebted are expected to make payment by the 1st of January next, without further notice. Rochester, Nov. 30th, 1825.

New Betablishment,



NEM-AOUR HAT WAREHOUSE. J. HAYES & CO.

DESPECTFULLY inform the publick, that they have just opened an extensive HAT WAREHOUSE, in Smith's new THE manufacturing of WOOD'S PA- block, Mill-street, a few doors north of the Bank, where they have, and will keep constantly on hand, wholesale and retail, Hats

> proof; Castor, Roram and Napt Men's and Boys' Hats, of the latest New-York fashions;

tation Beaver Hats, warranted Water-

Children's Fancy Hats, &c. &c.
N. B. CASH will at all times be paid Rochester, 10th of 12th month, 1825. 10 HATTING & SHIPPING FURS. Rochester, Dec. 6.

Caldidonia Plonis CORNHILL, &C.

LL persons indebted to me on contracts due the first of January, are advised to pay E. POMEROY, Esq. on the day their payments are due, without costs. J. BISSELL, Jr. Dec. 15, 1825.

REMOVAL. J. STITT,

TAS removed his BOOK STORE to the South room in Mr. Smith's new building Mill-street, 3 doors north of the Bank, where he offers a good assortment of School Books and Stationary, together with a small assortment of Miscellaneous Books, at very The supposed thief, Adam Grass, is about 24 years old, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, with black bushy hair, brown eyes, and some freckles on his face—wore a brown Journals, Day Books, &c. &c. Book-Binding done in a neat and dura-

ble style. He also informs his former customers

that the advertisement Bill stating that he continues Books at his old stand is false. Dec. 7th. 1825.

INDIAN HYMN. Translated by Sir William Jones. To the Spirit of God, called Naravena, i. "moving on the water." (See Gen. i. 2.) Spirit of Spirits! Who through every part Of space expanded and of endless time, Beyond the stretch of labouring thought sub

Bad'st uproar into beauteous order start, Before Heaven was, Thou art.

Ere earth in firmamental ether hung, Thou satt'st alone; till through thy mystick

Things unexisting to existence sprung, And grateful descant sung,-What first impelled thee to exert thy might?

Goodness unlimited. What glorious light Thy power directed? Wisdom without bound, What proved it first? O, guide my fancy

Oh raise from cumbrous ground My soul in rapture drown'd; That fearless it may soar on wings of fire, For thou who only know'st, thou only canst in-

Omniscient Spirit! whose all-ruling power Bids from each sense bright emanation beam; Glows in the rainbow, sparkles in the stream, Smiles in the bud, and glistens in the flower That crowns each verdant bower; Sighs in the gale, and warbles in the throat Of every bird that hails the bloomy spring,

Or tells his tone in many a liquid note, Whilst envious artists touch the rival string, 'Till rocks and forests ring; Breathless in rich fragrance from the sanda

And burns salubrious in the tasteful clove: Soft banks of verd'rous hills Thy present influence fills;

In sin, in floods, in caverns, woods and plains Thy will enlivens all, thy sovereign spirit

Blue crystal vault and elemental fires That in ethereal fluid blaze and breathe; Thou tossing main, whose snaky branches wreathe

This pensile orb with intertwisted gyres; Mountains whose radiant spires

Smooth meads and lawns that glow with va-

rying dyes Of dew-bespangled leaves and blossoms bright, ker: but he set his foot in the neck of his Hencel vanish from my sight-

Delusive pictures, unsubstantial shows! My soul absorb'd one only Being knows, Of all preceptions one abundant source, Whence every object, every moment flows;

Suns hence derive their force, Hence planets learn their course:-But suns and fading worlds I view no more, God only I perceive-God only I adore. SONG.

I must believe thee still sincere, Though all the world should doubt thee; For when thou'rt nigh, I lose my fear, There seems such truth about thee. A passion pure thy glances tell, And in thy bosom's heaving, Where heav'n resides, can coldness dwell-

Could falsehood fix its dwelling-Or those angelick lips allure, By tale deceitful telling: And I, till death dissolve the spell, Will joy in thus believing-For not where heav'n resides can dwell A thought that is deceiving.

Or aught that is deceiving?

No-never in a shrine so pure

THE PURITANS. From the Eunburgh Review.

most remarkable boy of men perhaps which and corruption. It sometimes might lead means of paying it, he happened to espy the world has ever produced. The odious them to pursue unwise ends, but never to Richardson in the street, and proposed to beaver was urged to find means of preservand ridiculous part of their character lie on pursue unwise means. They went through take him in the coach some part of his way. ing itself from the effects of a very rigorthe surface. He that runs may read them; the world like Sir Attegale's iron man Tul- The offer being accepted, Sheridan lost no ous temperature. It had been the custom nor have there been wanting attentive and cas with his flail, crushing and trampling time in starting a subject of conversation, to give it a certain number of fresh branchmalicious observers to point them out. For down oppressors, mingling with human be- on which he knew his companion was sure es to satisfy its desire of gnawing, and ocmany years after the Restoration, they were ings, but having neither part nor lot in huther theme of unmeasured invective and deman infirmities; insensible to fatigue, to Having, by well-managed contradiction, stripped of the bark in the morning; food rision. They were exposed to the utmost licentiousness of the press and of the stage any weapon; not to be withstood by any ment, he affected to grow impatient and fruits, of an evening, before shutting it up, at a time when the press and the stage were warriour. most licentious. They were not men of letters; they were as a body unpopular; ANECDOTE OF AN INTRODUCTION TO LORD they could not defend themselves; and the publick would not take them under its promany excellent writers.

the Death's beat that in Poll's head add ter this had to spage was properly by stigute of the figure endeavoured to stir up fix our choice upon the plan leaden thest a spylapon is unbended hour, he relaxed the savage animal's rage. The summons

edging, in general terms an overruling Pro-vidence, they habitually ascribed every event to the will of the Great Being, for at length a new face, that most rare object in the confined and unvarying circle of Ital-ian high life, struck and fascinated his atwhose power nothing was too vast, for whose tention. inspection nothing was too minute. To separated the whole race from him on whom | versation with the poet. their own eyes were constantly fixed. They recognized no title to superiority but his fa-Or where the precious musk-deer playful rove, In dulcet juice from clustering fruit disand darkness look with anxious interest, who immortal poet. had been destined, before heaven and earth "I wished the truth would allow me to round one of the victims thighs, and recovwere created, to enjoy a telicity which have added some piquant conclusions to the ering from his sprawing posture, he began should continue when heaven and earth have story, but such and no more did it tend to. to draw him backwards, evidently in the passed away. Events which short-sighted The Venetian dames ardently wished that design of regaining his den. The old man's empires had risen, and flourished, and de- unable to detect the imposture, was proof blade, and plunged it repeatedly into the cayed. For his sake the Almighty had pro-claimed his will by the pen of the Evangel-ist, and the harp of the Prophet! He had been wrested by no common foe. He had ing day, confessing the trick, and begging been ransomed by the sweat of no vulgar to be allowed to visit his lordship in his proagony, by the blood of no earthly sacrifice. per character—no answer was returned.— was drooping under the dreadful gripe.— It was for him that the sun had been dark- the poet was hurt; and the circle of the Breathless and faint, he could only utter ened, that the rocks had been rent, that the Albrizzi laughed so much at his expense, some terrifick curses against the recreant dead had arisen, that all nature had shud- that he no longer affiched, as the French who had abandoned him; and while Cari-Presumptuous rear their summit to the skies dered at the sufferings of the expiring God! say, his antipathy to his countrymen, in that bert gazed, his brain on fire, his hands out-And blend their emerald hue with sapphire Thus the Puritan was made up of two different men, the one of self-abasement

penitence, gratitude, passion; the other proud, calm, inflexible, sagacious. He prostrated himself in the dust before his Making. In his devotional retirement, he prayor work screaming from dreams of everlas-ting fire. Like Vane he thought himself Dramatick Sketch. A long lean man, lost its terrours, and pleasure its charms. - all Alexandrines.

"There was a young Englishman then at tection. They were therefore abandoned, Venice, a very young man, quite beardless, without reserve, to the tender mercies of and worshipping, in all the ardour of boy- the retreat of his opponent as an acknowl- cold; the branches were interwoven between the satirist and dramatist. The ostenta- hood, the genius of Byron. He had sought edgement of defeat, still pressed his point, tious simplicity of their dress, their sour the halls of Venice, almost on no other ac- and even hollowed "more last words" thro' basket makers interweave the small osiers aspect, their nasal twang, their stiff posture, their long graces, their Hebrew names, the found it impracticable to gratify. Some scriptural phrases which they introduced on of the wicked matrons of Venice, however, tant responsible for the heavy fare of the ged, they left intervals, in which the beaevery occasion, their contempt of human took pity on the youth, and engaged to prolearning, their detestation of polite amuse- cure for him not only a sight, but an acquainments were indeed fair game for the laugh- tance, they hoped, of a very intimate kind But it is not from the laughers alone with the noble hermit. Some little humourthat the philosophy of history is to be learnt. some vengeance of their own was, of course,

Those who roused the people to resistance—who directed their measures through a long series of eventful years—who formed out of the most promising materials, the out of the most promising materials, the feetly, and very little tuition was sufficient of the same at the s

The Puritans were men whose minds had verse, which the mind accustomed to exer- rible growl sent out from the recess was folderived a peculiar character from the daily tion loves. From fair to fair he wandered, lowed by the appearance of the bear. At contemplation of superior beings and eter- dealing to all a portion of his peculiar ca- the appalling sound and sight, their dog nal interests. Not content with acknowl- pricious, and often satirical gallantry; till hung down his head, dropped his tail, and

"He demanded who she was, and was and as, with its jaws yawning wide, its fear- men are their humble servants, and in their efore Heaven was, Thou art.

Ere spheres beneath us roll'd, or spheres

know him, to serve him, to enjoy him was told a high and handsome sounding title.—

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ful tusks displayed, and growling with horarmours suffer every pain the most artful went with Monsieur de Saussure in 1787,

coquetry can inflict. The Jack Asses ought rejected with contempt the ceremonious ho- conversation with the supposed beauty, who, ing forward, the veteran hunter stepped surely to be rewarded hereafter for their would not permit me to sleep on the snows mage which other sects substituted for the as may be supposed, spoke as little and as close up, and aimed a thrust, with no flinch dreadful and unmerited sufferings here; pure worship of the soul. Instead of catching occasional glimpses of the Deity through in an ing occasional glimpses of the Deity through the character assumed. Timidity in an He was not far wide of that vital spot. His spurred, lashed, and stabbed until they drop an obscuring veil, they aspired to gaze full Italian female was a new attraction. The pike pierced the left breast, and went out dead under the torture. But this is so comon the intolerable brightness, and to com- youth, after a time, finding his tongue suffi- clearly at the shoulder. Rendered frantic mon that no farther trouble is taken than to sky is dark, quite indigo. The full moon mune with him face to face. Hence originated therefore terrestrial distinctions. The local and powerful are the local and let them lie on the local and let difference between the greatest and the tones of those southern females, one of him to the earth. meanest of mankind seemed to vanish when whom he represented, took greater conficompared with the boundless interval which dence, and joined with less reserve in con- the body of his foe, received on the back

est of them was a being to whose fate a mys- sionate being that he was; and the young virtue.

politicians ascribe to earthly causes had be should become enamoured of his councurage rose with his danger, for he alertly been ordained on his account. For his sake tryman in disguise, but his lordship, though drew his knife from his belt, opened the

DESULTORY SELECTIONS FROM MOORE'S LIFE OF SHERIDAN.

sat at the Piazza Coffee-house, during the his blindness, not knowing what he did, burning of a theatre in which he was con- had retreated to the very edge of the precied with convulsions and groans, and tears. cerned, taking some refreshment, a friend pice, slipping at every backward plunge of his having remarked on the philosophic in the slough formed by snow and his own rible illusions. He heard the work of an- calmness with which he bore his misfortune, heart's blood, by which it was dissolved .gels, or the tempting whispers of fiends .- Sheridan answered, "A man may surely be The old man seeing his terrible fate, seem-He caught a gleam of the beatrifick vision, allowed to take a glass of wine by his own ed to acquire for an instant gigantick ene

turnished with the sceptre of the millenni- with all his lumbs rambling-no way to real year. Like Fleetwood, he cried in the duce him to compass, unless you could 'Caribert! Caribert!' The terrible exbitterness of his soul that God had hid his double him like a pocket rule-with his face from him. But when he took his seat in the council, or girt on his sword for war, these tempestuous workings of the soul had ing still, he is a pilaster without a base—he stupor, he recovered for an instant all his left no perceptible trace behind them.—
People who saw nothing of the godly but their uncouth usages and heard nothing from them but their groans and their whining looks like a caduceus, and put him in a fenction of the godly but them but their groans and their whining looks like a caduceus, and put him in a fenction open arms to seize his father, and snatch hymns, might laugh at them. But those ing attitude, you would take him for a piece had little reason to laugh who encountered of chevaux-de-frise—to make any use of them in the hall of debate or in the field of him, it must be as a spontoon or fishing-rod battle. These fanaticks brought to civil -when his wife's by, he follows like a note forward-took another backwardstep-and and military affairs, a coolness of judgment, of admiration-see them together, one's a and an immutability of purpose which some mast, and the other all hulk-she's a dome his father in his outstretched arms, both writers have thought inconsistent with their and he's built like a glass-house-when they man and bear were lost to his sight, and religious zeal, but which were in fact the part, you wonder to see the steeple sepa- their groans came mingling in the air, as necessary effects of it. The intensity of rate from the chancel, and were they to em- they went crashing down below." their feelings on this subject, made them brace, he must hang round her neck like a tranquil on every other. One overpower- skein of thread on a lace-maker's bolstering sentiment had subjected to itself pity and hatred, ambition and fear. Death had deau, and to celebrate him, you must write

They had their smiles and their tears, their How to TURN AN ARGUMENT TO ACCOUNT. raptures and their sorrows, but not for the The disputatious humour of Richardson was things of this world. Enthusiasm had made once turned to account by Sheridan in a person that would use such language, pull-ed the check-string, and desired the coach-Such were the materials which the beaman to let him out. Richardson, wholly occupied with the argument, and regarding coach.

his haughtiness into the easy, trifling con- was no sooner heard than answered. A horits hind legs, stretched out its fore paws,

The old man, burying his head under and shoulders of his doublet its unavailing "At length Lord B- touched the to- efforts to penetrate the thick folds of armor pick of patriotism, for he was fond of awa- with tusks and nails. He tugged at the vour; they despised all the accomplishments king those feelings in the breasts of Vene- pike to extricate it from the body, but his and all the dignities of the world. If they tians: he loved even to indulge in a little position was such that he could not succeed. were unacquainted with the works of philo- reproof and sature, at the expence of the and every new effort only tended to give sophers and poets, they were deeply read humble and submissive character of the li- issue to the thick stream of blood which in the oracles of God. If their names were | ving children of Venice. In rejoinders to | flowed from the wound. During this frightnot found in the registers of heralds, they a remark of this kind, he was not a little ful struggle, the yells of the bear were minfelt assured that they were recorded in the surprised to find his own patriotism called gled with the loud execrations of the old Book of Life. If their steps were not ac- in question, or rather his anti-patriotism al- man. The latter at length gave up the companied by a splendid train of menials, luded to. He was even asked, how he, who hope of recovering his pike, but strove fairlegions of ministering angels had charge denied and reviled his country, dared to be next to get rid of his terriflick burden.—
Their palaces were houses not taunt in others the feelings which necessity He succeeded so far as to get one leg clear, made with hands; their diadems crowns enforced in them, but which caprice alone and with his nervous arms grasped around of glory which should never tade away! On could inspire him with. Had a fly stung the body of the brute, he was rising on his the rich and the eloquent, on nobles and him with a wasp's sting, he could not have knee, and called out, "Now, Caribert, now! been more astonished. But he was not to his heart—now!—strike, strike!" but Car-For they esteem themselves rich in a more without his pleas, his indignant defence, the ibert struck not. He stood gazing on the ly all life is still. The most profound siprecious treasure, and eloquent in a more being driven to which but pleased him the scene—panick-struck-fixed to the spot with sublime language, nobles by the right of more with his companion. He spoke elosublime language, nobles by the right of an earlier creation, and priests by the imposition of a mightier hand. The very mean-

The old man was now getting clear, but

the bear had his hold in turn. His huge paws were fastened with a dreadful force stretched, his tongue cleaving to his mouth. his limbs trembling, his heart sunk, and his feet rooted in the earth, he saw the white locks of his father floating over the neck of Philosophy. It is said that, as Sheridan his destroyer; while the dying animal, in gy of despair. Throwing one glance across the horrid space on the border of which he stood, he screamed in a voice of thunder. pression conveyed in this coarse scream, struck on the mind of his son with an e.eca cry of corresponding fierceness-swung im from his destiny,-but it was too late. The monster touched on the extreme edge -lost his footing-plunged instinctively just as Caribert believed he had grasper

> ON THE HABITS OF THE BEAVERS. By M. Geoffroy, St. Hilaire.

A Beaver has lived in the menagerie of the king's garden for some years; it is one of those from the Khone, which lived sepa rately like water-rats. This animal was them stoicks, had cleared their minds from very characteristick manner. Having had defended from the cold of winter only by a every vulgar passion and prejudice, and a hackney coach in his employ for five or more abundant litter. It happened one We would speak first of the Puritans, the raised them above the influence of anger six hours, and not being provided with the night that the cold had increased: the shutters of the hut closed but badly, and the angry himself; and saying that he could not by closing the shutter, which was made like think of staying in the same coach with a a pent-house. It had snowed too, and the

ver, in this instance, possessed to form a wall of defence against the external air and the bars of the hut, exactly in the way that ver placed the carrots, potatoes and litter, Sheridan when a child. It may be consoling to parents who are in the first criso as to occupy and fill the spaces left. sis of impatience at the sort of hopeless Finally, as if the animal knew that the stupidity which some children exhibit, to whole should be covered with a compact And he who approaches this subject should to be gratified at the same time; but the carefully guard against the influence of that potent ridicule which has already misled so be gratified at the same time; but the was as dull and unpromising as its meridian the smallest aperture which remained. The day was bright; and that in the year 1759, wall filled up two thirds of the gap, and "Strange enough, the boy resembled Bywho, in less than thirty years, held Senevery thing which had been given to the
upon the outside nearly to the muzzles of
day was bright; and that in the year 1755,
every thing which had been given to the
upon the outside nearly to the muzzles of
dined, and was reading a newsp

From the Philadelphia Gazette.

The following letter from a gentleman in Peru, to his friend in this city, has been kindly communicated for publication: LIMA, 25th July, 1825.

I write you from the city of Kings and the garden of eternal summer-where rain is unknown, but vegetation enjoys uninterrupted health, cherished by nightly dews.

The Ladies enjoy supreme authority and unbounded indulgence in every wish. The

Lima is said to be a corruption of Rimack, the Indian name of a small river which passes through the city. In the prisignifies he who speaks, and tradition says that the aborigines believe the great spirit rent the mountains and made the earth trem-ble: and when it happened, their custom you. "Markham Sherill." ble; and when it happened, their custom you. was to run out of their houses and cry here am I.

The cause of the earth's trembling is now better understood, and the cry is changed to Miserecordia.

There is a ceremony observed by Catholicks which has a sublime effect. Every day at an appointed hour, about sunsetting time, amidst the din and bustle of a large city, the Cathedral bell sounds, and instantlence reigns. Passengers stand in the streets and uncover their heads. Horses and all animals under controul, are easily stopped; the noisy laugh, the mirthful jest, and the ober conversation-all ceases; and every countenance assumes a grave appearance. All mankind are at that moment engaged in prayers of devotion. The bell sounds a second time, and a third, and instantly folows a peal. 'Tis then done, and life again esumes activity.

Lima contains at present about 60,000 inhabitants, but the number has been much reduced by the departure of old Spaniards, who fled from the Revolution.

The city exhibits the remains of much grandeur, and must have contained immense wealth. At this time, the most common utensils of the old inhabitants are generally of solid gold and silver.

The buildings are generally two sories high, with Patios or court yards, terrace roofs balustraded, all built of massy stone work, except the doors and rafters, and verandas projecting into the streets. The loors are all of large bricks or tiles. Evey house is enclosed by a heavy stone wall, which includes the garden, and is generally proamented outside and inside with paintngs, representing Bull fights, Chases, easts, &c.

The Churches were built in the Gothick tyle, but generally covered on the outside with roughly carved work, which has a rich and very ornamental appearance at a little listance, but will not bear close investigaion. They are all raised with cupolas, nd steeples full of bells, which are rung on every occasion, and frequently without occasion. The insides are decorated with statues and paintings in every part, and the most costly furniture; which al! the contributions levied in the late war have not refuced so much as to permit a stranger to believe they could have been more.

I must except a church built by Pizarro, which is miserably poor and is allowed to remain as a monument of antiquity. An extensive Palace, built by Pizarro, is

in good condition. It occupies as much ground as one of the largest squares in Phiade phia. Before the revolution it was the residence of the Vice Kings. A suit of partments in it is now appropriated to the use of General Bolivar; others are occupied as offices of Government, and many are

The building is so extensive that strangers require a guide within it. It is two stories high and in the usual style of the city .-About the centre of the building I entered a long room entirely vacant. This, said the gentleman who conducted me, is the hall where Pizarro was dining when the in-surrection suddenly burst on him. That is he door the exasperated broke through in search of him; he fled from the table into the next apartment; was pursued; and in trying to escape by the window, was dragged back and assassi-

The scene of his punishment recalled to my memory his acts of cruelty, and could not feel any commisseration for his

Lima is about 8 miles inland from the Pay seaport, distant about 9 miles. Calao, is tance from Lima, but it is occupied by the Royalists, under Gen. Rodil, and is now the only seat of war in Peru. The three places are about equi-distant from one another.

Callao is situated on a neck of low land that projects into the sea, and contained before the war, about 4000 inhabitants. The fortifications consist of three castles, mounting together 190 piecies of heavy ordinance, and command the town, the harbour, and the whole neck of land across which they are situated. They are built of heavy stone work, inclining inwards from the base, and surrounded by deep wide moats with heavy drawbridges across, in the ancient style. The walls are so strong that no articles are so tillery can penetrate them; their inclination inwards from the base causes the balls which strike them horizontally to glance over; besides, they are protected by trenches thrown mustard, waiter," said a person who had work for troops outside.

narrative is ready. The barometer was ten inches lower with us than in the Vally de Chamoani, where we had a man stationed to observe the mercury. The thermometer, at twelve o'clock in the sun, was, 2-12 below freezing only; our pulses varied from 100 to 150. The rarity of the atmosphere had very serious effects on us all; one or two of the guides bled profusely at the nose; I vomited during eighteen hours with little intermission. Sleep overcame us at every moment; but a long time, fearing the frost, &c. One of Blanc. You do not hear any thing. The faces almost all peeled and our eyes were very much swollen. It was a hazardous thing. The last ascension was four years since, when three guides perished by an avalmitive language of the country, Rimack anche. We sealed up a bottle with names and dates, and plunged it in the snow. Some hundred years hence it will perhaps come occasionally visited Peru to ascertain the to light for we have ascertained the probnumber of his elect, and that his footsteps able rate of movement of the glaciers. We

Self-devotion and treachery .- The follow-

ing anecdote is related by Captain Kroff,

who served in Spain, in a regiment of In-

fantry ofthe guard of Jerome, the ex-King

of Westphalia. Fatigued and exhausted

by forced marches, the regiment to which

Captain Kroff belonged arrived before the

monastery of Figueras, in Spain. The Co-

lonel of the regiment, a Frenchman, sent in

an officer to demand of the prior the neces-

sary refreshments for the men, as well as

for the staff, consisting of about twenty offi-

cers. The prior, with some of the monks,

came out to meet the General, assuring

him that the inhabitants of Figueras would

provide for the soldiers, but that he himself

va in the course of ten days as soon as our

would prepare a frugal meal for the staff.-The prior's offer was accepted; Captain Kroff received some commissions for the regiment, and about an hour afterwards it was announced to the prior that the dinner was served up in the refectory of the Monastery. The General, who was aware that the French in Spain had reason to be on their guard in eating and drinking what was offered by the natives, invited the prior to dine with them; he and two other monks accepted the invitation in such a manner as to leave no doubt that he felt himself much flattered by it. After the officers had taken their seats, the prior said grace, carved, ate of every dish first, and drank plentifully with his guests. It was not till towards the end of the repast that Capt. Kroff returned, having been detained by the commission of the General longer than he expected. During that interval he had found an opportunity to take some refreshments, and only participated in the conversation of the company, hosts as well as guests at the monastery .-The General, in particular, expressed his satisfaction to the prior, whose kind reception had surpassed all expectation. Suddenly, however, the cheerfulness of the prior was changed into profound seriousness: he rose from his seat thanked the company for the honour they had done him, and concluded with asking if any of them had any affairs to settle in this world? adding with an emphasis, "This, gentlemen, is the last meal you and I shall take on earth: in an hour we shall all be before the judgment seat of God!" Cold trembling horrour seized the amazed guests; for the prior and the monks had poisoned the wine in which they had pledged the French officers; all the antidotes given by the French physicians were in vain: in less than an hour every man of them had ceased to live. There are few examples of self devotion more striking than the above; although to die for out country is noble, we cannot help turning with horror from that mistaken notion which disgraces patriotism and is unworthy true courage, which, as in the present case sacrifices the laws of hospitality to treachery, and returns murder for confidence.-Soldier's

Singular Sporting at Cambridge.-On Saturday week, Cambridge presented an extraordinary scene of merriment and bustie. J. Goddard, Esq. of Maida Hall, formerly a member of the University, had offered to wager any member of Peterhouse, £500 to £250, that the Peterhouse member could not prevail on the Rev. Dr. ----, (celebrated for his eccentricities and attachment to Peterhouse) to ride from St. Mary's Church, Cambridge to the village of Milbourne, eight miles distant, upon a man's back, in the space of two hours, allowing a fresh man, selected from any country, every half mile. This offer being made known to the Rev. Doctor, he readily undertook to perform his part; and Saturday being apcifick Ocean, and Chorillos is the tempora- pointed for the purpose, it may readily be supposed, all in Cambridge, who had eyes the proper seaport, and about the same disry's clock struck eight, the Doctor presented himself in front of the Senate-house, and was received with deafening acclamations. He speedily mounted Ned Nicholls, the celebrated Huntingdonshire youth, who instantly started off in quick time. The relay were all in readiness at the appointed places, and the Doctor won the wager, tho' but by half a minute, the last man he rode. Sam Gill, having fallen with the Doctor near the winning post, and broke his (Gill's) nose. The Doctor on his return to town in a post chaise, soon after eleven o'clock, was received with a renewal of the acclamations with which he set out,

A TOLERANT SPIRIT. A person going her guns, and which also answer as a breast- same box. The last comer helped himself to a chop, and cut a potatoe. "He has out of the most promising materials, the first arms that Europe had ever seen—who trampled down King, Church, and Aristocracy,—who, in the short intervals of domestick sedition and rebellion, made the nature of England terrifick to every nation on the face of the earth, were no vulgar families. Soon after Caribert and his father had left been on vulgar families and the source. The body who attended to the new wall, when, however, the work of the heaver became exposed. The boy who attended to the new wall, when, however, the work of the new wall, when, however, the work of the heaver became exposed. The boy who attended to the stand the source of the advisor, who, in the short intervals of domestic keedition, made the new of England terrifick to every nation on the face of the earth, were no vulgar families. Soon after Caribert and his father had left been on the face of the earth, were no vulgar families. Soon after Caribert and his father had left been on vulgar families. Soon after Caribert and his father had left been on the properties of the properties of the face of the earth, were no vulgar families. Soon after Caribert and his father had left been on the face of the earth, were no vulgar families. Soon after Caribert and his father had left been on vulgar families and the summand of the strong of the extent the same of the same exposed. The boy who attended to the new wall; when, however, the work of the heaver became exposed. The boy who attended to the new wall; when, however, the work of the heaver became exposed. The boy who attended to the new stall, when, however, the work of the heaver became exposed. The boy who attended to the new wall; when, however, the work of the naminal, was surprised at this unex.

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