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JOB PRINTING OF EVERY KIND EXECUTED TO ORDER.

FALL AND WINTER

GOODS. BVERNGHIMS & CO.

TAKE the earliest opportunity of acquainting their friends and customers, that they are now receiving and assorting their usual large and extensive supply of

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS

TEAS, GROCERIES, &c. &c. which they offer at the New-York prices, by wholesale and retail—further particulars in a future advertisement. Rochester, Oct. 12, 1825

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 the western country.

New Grocery Store. Jones & Greene

HAVE opened a GROCE-RY STORE, two doors west of H. & E. Scrantom's where they keep a general assortment of

OF THE FIRST QUALITY; SUGARS, TEAS, MOLASSES Coffee, Rice, Tobacco, &c

and a good quantity of FISH, viz: Cod, Mackerel, Shad, Herring, &c. A variety of

Glass & Barthen Ware, with almost every other article common in their business, which are of the best quality, and on as reasonable terms as can be purchasad elsewhere.

For a proof, they invite Millers, Mechanicks, Farmers, and all who wish to purchase, to call at the

tarmers, grochry. Mr. JONES returns his thanks to his old customers, and informs them that he has relinquished his business under the firm of BACON & JONES, and now carries on the same, though more extensively under the firm of JONES & GREENE at the above

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

Rochester, Oct. 20. Just received and for sale as above, a large assortment of

HOLLOW WARE & STONE WARE. December 26.

BOOKS! JONES & GREENE, T the stand recently occupied by Mr.

A Stitts, offer a choice selection of SCHOOL BOOKS, classical and common;

Stationary, &c. together with a small stock of Miscellaneous Books, Greek and French Testaments, most reasonable terms. Dec. 6.

CHYMICAL Writing Ink,

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

DISSOLUTION.

dissolved by mutual agreement. All per- Nathan Huntington, living in the same place, sons indebted to said firm, are requested to was afflicted with a very bad cough for a num make immediate payment to Thomas Hart, ber of years, and that in 1823 she was reduced and all those having any claims against the so low that it was thought she must soon be in said firm, are requested to present them to her grave, as she was scarcely able to walk from her adjustment. him for adjustment.

THOMAS HART SETH SAXTON.

Rochester, 16th Jan. 1826. The above concern will be continued by publick. the subscriber, who will make it for the interest of the present customers to continue their business with him, and for others to commence. THOMAS HART. commence.

LAST CALL!! LL persons indebted to the old firm of

HART & SAXTON, are for the last time, (in this way) requested to make im-mediate payment to the subscriber, or they will positively be prosecuted without discri-S. SAXTON.

Jan. 16, 1826.

Dew Establishment.



NEW-YORK HAT WAREHOUSE. J. HAYES & CO.

DESPECTFULLY inform the publick, that they have just opened an extensive HAT WAREHOUSE, in Smith's new lock, 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-tories in New-York and Connecticut, at very reduced prices,—among which are Superiour Gentlemen's Beaver and Imi-

tation Beaver Hats, warranted Waterproof; Castor, Roram and Napt Men's and Boys' Hats, of the latest New-York

Children's Fancy Hats, &c. &c.

ON B. CASH will at all times be paid HATTING & SHIPPING FURS.

Rochester, Dec. 6.

HIDNEY STANTON,

Silversmith & Jeweller,

THREE DOORS NORTH OF THE BANK HAS FOR SALE Gold and Silver Watches, 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

JEWELRY.

Clocks and Watches of every description repaired, and every other kind of work in his line executed with neatness and 98 lbs. superiour black, blue, Dec. 26.

Valuable Medicine

COUGHS & CONSUMPTIONS. HE uncommon virtues that Anderson's L Cough Drops and Pectoral Powders are known to passess for the cure Colds, Coughs and other affections of the breast and lungs leading to Consumptions is sufficiently proved from the fact that they have now been in use for seven years, and that the demand for them is still rapidly increasing. Thousands have ex-Balsam and great numbers have voluntarily given Certificates of the benefits received in Consumptive complaints of long standing even where their cases were almost hopeless, and qualities; with a general assortment of where they have been given up by their physicians as incurable. A reference to the Certificates accompanying each bottle, given by those of the first respectability, will satisfy every un-prejudiced mind of the wonderful cures performed by this valuable Medicine. Thousands have shortened their days by neglecting Coughs when first attacked, which have soon terminated in a seated consumption, and proved fatal. Scarcely a case of Colds, Coughs, Pain in the side, difficulty of breathing, want of sleeping arising from debility, or even consumptions may be relieved by a timely use of this Healing Balsam. Each Dollar bottle of this medicine contains about 40 doses, which proves them to be a cheap medicine, considering their virtues. For the further satisfaction of the publick, the following Certificates are offered for peru-

NEW CERTIFICATES. Ihereby certify, that in the autumn of 1823, in consequence of taking a violent cold which fell upon my Lungs, I was reduced by a harrassing cough and raising blood to what was considered by my Physicians an incurable state. In March 1824 by advice I procured a bottle of Anderson's Cough Drops, the use of which produced the most friendly effects, my cough daily became less, my appetite and strength re-turned, and I have since May last enjoyed my Toys, &c. and every article used in Com-mon Schools, which they will sell on the stantly attend to my agricultural pursuits, and stantly attend to my agricultural pursuits, and it is with pleasure I recommend these drops 9 to the publick as in my opinion a most valuable medicine in complaints of the Lungs. NATHAN PARKS.

Red Hook, Dutchess County, Nov. 27, 1324. This is to certify that the subscriber was brought very low by spitting blood, attended with a cough and catarrh, and that nothing afforded me real relief until I commenced tak-THE co-partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the firm of HART & SAXTON, is this day

And I do further certify, that the wife of Mr.

taking Anderson's Cough Drops, the use of which, in a short time so far restored her that she was soon able to do a good days work. I salves that those who transact business with can cheerfully recommend this medicine to the PHILO JUDSON.

Paster of the Church in Ashford, Conn. Ashford, Sept. 25. 1824. For sale by G. HITCHCOCK, Druggist, and by E. PECK, Bookseller. Rochester, January 2, 1826.

HAYES & Co. will receive Produce in payment for HATS.

BLANK DEEDS. of the most approved form, BUNNER DIDING DISARCO for sale at this office.

WALKER & WARRENT, COPPERSIMITHS,

Manufacturers of Tin & Sheet-Iron, RESPECTFULLY inform the publick, that they continue the above business in the Store lately occupied by Messrs. S. M. & J. S. Sмітн, on Buffalo-st. nearly opposite the Post-Office, and near Beach's Red Mill, where they will execute with despatch all orders for

STILLS & WORMS, PATENTKron Boilers & Cylinders of all dimensions, for Distillers;

Hatters' and Clothiers' Kettles;

Having a practical knowledge of every branch of their business, acquired by many years' experience in some of the best shops in England and in this state, they are confident of their ability to give perfect satisfac-

&c. done at short notice. Cash paid for OLD COPPER and BRASS. Rochester, Oct. 12, 1825.

At the Sign of the EVERNGHIMS & CO.

RE constantly opening more NEW the third day.
York Auctions, such as

Baizes, Blankets, in great variety;



7 Trunks of choice fashionable CALICOES,

and assorted Italian SEWING-SILK. 131 pieces silk and flag Hdkfs. 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- 20 Cases fine ANCHOVIES. perienced the happy effects of this Healing son, Gunpowder, and Hyson Skin TEAS, 58 Barrels and half-Bbls SHAD of a superiour quality.

50 Kegs Tobacco, assorted

GROCERIES. of every description, all of which will be sold at their usual well established low pri-

Rochester, Oct. 26, 1825.

QUILLS! QUILLS!

FARMERS, SAVE YOUR QUILLS! MARSHALL & SPALDING will pay a liberal price in Books or Stationa-ry for 50,000 good QUILLS, at their Book-



FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. \$250,000.

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

INSUBANCE.



THE ALBANY insurance company

NCORPORATED in 1811, with a capital of \$500,000 will insure against loss liberal manner, and that all losses shall be adjusted with fairness and promptitude.— Those who wish to effect an insurance can apply to the subscriber, who is duly appointed their agent in Rochester.

JAMES H. GREGORY, Agent.

Feb. 17th, 1826. PLASTER. THE subscriber has on hand a large sup-

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hich he offers for sale at \$3 50 per ton. PHILIP GARBUTT. Wheatland, March 7, 1826.

NEW LINE OF



STAGES From Saratoga Springs to Utica,

Saratoga Springs to Boston,

THREE TIMES A WEEK. EAVES Wheeler's Columbian Hotel, at

son's Hotel in Johnstown, Lassell's Tavern in Lassell's-Ville, Fink's Tavern in Manheim, Caswell's Inn at Herkimer, and at the York House in Utica; arriving at the tion to all who may favour them with their custom. All work made by them will be warranted equal, for neatness and durability, to any made in the United States.

All kinds of JOB WORK, REPAIRING,

On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings, and arrives at the Columbian Ho-1 tel, at Saratoga Springs, at evening.

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

A line of Stages from Saratoga Springs Clock & Watch Hater, Cloths, Kerseymeres, Sattinetts, Springs, daily, in the summer months, and to Albany, also, leaves Doney's at the three times a week at other seasons in the year; so that passengers from Utica or from Boston, visiting the Springs, can find an easy and quick conveyance to Albany.

> ** All baggage at the risque of the ow-DAVID FOSTER, Galway. GEO. W. WILCOX, Fonda's Bush. HETHCOAT JOHNSON, Johnstown.
> ANDREW A. FINK, Manheim.
> CARY & SLY, Utica.

Feb. 14, 1326. 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-

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

Rochester, Nov. 3, 1825. ETTERS from a Blacksmith to the Ministers and Elders of the Church of the lowest prices.

Scotland, just rec'd. at MARSHALL & SPALDING'S. No. 9 Mill-st.

MIAGARA BANK.

MARSHALL & SPALDING are wil-ling to take Buffalo money in exchange for Books and Stationary if offered in a few 2d of 3d mo. 1826

POST BOY'S CALL.

THE subscriber is under the necessity of calling on his customers who are indebted to him for News-papers to make imme-diate payment, and that on the fourth day of are in accordance with the principles of April next, ends one year since he became Walker. Designed for the use of Common the publick's servant. He flatters himself Schools. By Elihu F. Marshall. Revised that his punctual attendance to his business edition. will ensure him the publick's patronage and prompt pay; the Post Boy dreads to bear the industrious Printer say, your quarter is out-I want my pay.

Come pay me up and employ me still, And in so doing you'll please me well, And when you hear my tin horn roar, Be kind and meet me at the door: I'll hand you news from a whole nation, And be your humble servant JOHN B. MASON.

March 14, 1826.

50,000 Pill boxes, 1,000 lb. live Geese Feathers, and 2,000 lb. Maple Su-

For sale by HUBBARD & PARSONS. Rochester, Feb. 20, 1826. DISSOLUTION.

THE co-partenship heretofore existing under the firm of MILLARD & BATES, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted to said firm, are requested to make immediate payment. JOHN MILLARD,

Clarendon, March 1st, 1826. Monroe County Sunday SCHOOL UNION.

THE annual meeting of the M. C. S. S. U. will be held at the House of R. Ensworth on Wednesday 5th April, at 2 o'-A general attendance of the friends of Sunday Schools is particularly request-22 | March, 28.

FRANCIS BATES.

STATIONABY. MARSHALL & SPALDING, Booksellers and Stationers, No. 9, Mill-street, have just received a superiour assortment of Stationary which they offer to their customers and others at the most accommodation of the following is a list of the ting prices. The following is a list of the

principal articles, to wit:

HARNESES,
Fancy coloured Paper; embossed do. blue,
salmons, tea, red and green do.; pith & ved credit.

HARNESES, ivory do.; English drawing do. (various sizes;) gilt edged letter do.; Foolscap do. Nos. 1 and 2; ruled do.; quarto post.
Brown, white, and blue and white Bonnet
Boards; India Rubber.
India Ink; durable do.; Chymical writing

of all sizes; with every other article in their profession.

Having a practical knowledge of every three errors and Friday mornings, stopping at Clark's Village Hotel, at Ballston Spa, Fosprofession.

Having a practical knowledge of every three errors acquired by many to a control of their business, acquired by many to a control of their business, acquired by many to a control of their business, acquired by many to a control of their business.

prices.) Quills, from 6 cts. to \$1 per doz. Reeve's water colours, (various in price and quality.) pink and blue Saucers,
Camels hair Pencils; velvet Scrubs; Japanner's Camels hair Pencils;
Bone and wood Letter Stamps,
Ass skin Memorandums, red Tape,
Ivory and bone Folders,
Silver, steel, and silver washed Pencil ca-

ses, black Sand, Wood, tin and pewter sand boxes, Steel, silver and quill Pens, Dividers, Mathematical Instruments,

Blank, visiting, enigmatical, conversation and book-keeping Cards, Pewter, wedgewood, glass, stone, brass and paper Inkstands, Red and black Ink Powder, Port Folios, Round text and small hand copies,

Black writing lines, School Medals,
Russia calf, gilt morocco & clasped Pocket Books and Wallets,
Scissors and Scissor Pen Knives, Ivory and common pocket Combs, dross do. | Cotton Factory, Rochester. Brittania and Watch Snuff Boxes, Steel Purses, Court Plaster, Shaving brushes and boxes, Tooth and nail brushes,

Silver tooth picks, decenter stands, Toy and superiour English Slates and Slate Pencils, Rodger's and Barber's Pen Knives (a great variety.) Ball Cards, School Tickets, Perfumery &c.

Rochester, March 2, 1826. CALIDONIA PLANT. CORNHILL, &C.

LL persons indebted to me on conrised to pay E. POMEROY, Esq. on the day their payments are due, without costs.
J. BISSELL, Jr. Dec. 15, 1825.

Late India Arrival, TUST received in Store. E. MOORE.

Rochester, 2d Nov. 1825. A. HARRIS HAS JUST RECEIVED A GENERAL ASSORT-

MENT OF CROCKERY,

Glass and China Ware, which he offers at wholesale and retail at

Rochester, Nov. 24, 1825. Northern District of

New-York, BE IT REMEMBERED, that on BE IT REMEMBERED, that on the sixth day of February in the fiftieth year of the indepen-dence of the United States of A-merica, A. D. 1826, Elihu Frs.

merica, A. D. 1826, Elihu Frs. Marshall of the said District, hath deposi-ted in this Office, the title of a Book, the right whereof he claims as Author, in the words following, to wit:

Marshall's Spelling Book of the English
Language; or, the Teacher's Assistant: in

In conformity to the act of Congress of the United States, entitled "An act for the encouragement of learning, by securing the encouragement of learning, by securing the copies of Maps, Charts, and Books, to the authors and proprietors of such copies, during the times therein mentioned;" and also, to the act entitled "An act supplementary to an act entitled "An act for the encouragement of learning by securing the contragement of learning by secur couragement of learning, by securing the copies of Maps, Charts, and Books, to the authors and proprietors of such copies during the times therein mentioned, and extending the benefits thereof to the arts of Designing, Engraving and Etching histori-

R. R. LANSING, Clerk of the Northern District of New-

DOCTOR J. S. MONROE DESPECTFULLY informs his friends an office in the yellow brick block, nearly calls in the line of his profession.

CUTS.

Rochester, Jan. 9, 1826.

MARSHALL & SPALDING have Garthe thirteenth day of May, 1826, at ten o'clock
the thirteenth day of May, 1826, at ten o'clock
A. M. of that day. Dated November 9th, 1825.

ABRAHAM H. VAN WYCK.

LORD & CANFIELD

HAVE opened a shop two doors east of the Post-Office, where they intend to

HARNESSES,

Rochester, January 2, 1825.

NOTICE.



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 pat-ronage with similar establishments.

M. W. JACKSON. Rochester, 10th of 12th month, 1825. 10 N. B. The customers of the old establishment are informed, that they can be supplied with repairs by calling at the above Factory, or at the Furnace of SMITH, STEVENS & Co. a few rods north of the

S. PATTISON

School Books. ARSHALL & SPALDING, Booksel-V. lers and Stationers, offer the follow-

English Reader, Introduction to do. Sequel to English Reader, Historical Reader, Brief Remarker,

Historical Reader, Brief Remarker,
Historical Dictionary, Amer. Preceptor.
Dwight's, Cumming's (old and improved)
Morse's, Willett's, Woodbridge's, Worcester's and Guthrie's Geographies and Atlas,
Marshall's, Webster's, Cobb's, Hull's,
Sears's and New-York Spelling-Books,
Bezout's, Daboll's, Willett's, Adams's
Leavitt's, Burritt's, Bonnycastle's and Ostrander's ARITHMETICKS trander's ARITHMETICKS,

TESTAMENTS from 31 cts. to \$1; Gibson's, Flint's, & Gumere's Surveying, Simpson's Euclid, Brown's, Murray's, Comly's and Green.

leaf's Grammars,
History of the United States,
Walker's, Webster's, Entick's, Sheridan's and Ainsworth's Dictionaries, Child's Instructer, American Reader, American Orator, Enfield's Speaker, Key to Dilworth, Arithmetical Tables, and a large assortment of Sunday School

New Books.

MARSHALL & SPALDING have just rec'd. Musica Sacra, 5th edition, Musical Monitor, 4th do. Advice to Young Men,

Justices Manual,

and Children's Toy Books, &c.

Gurneys Observation on the Religious Peculiarities of the society of Friends, Magee on Atonement, Cowper's Private Correspondence, Living Plays, Eccentrick Biography,

Feast of Wit, Bezout's Arithmetick, new publications Brown's Grammar, I of great merit. Hallam's Middle Ages. Cowper's Private Correspondence.

DISSOLUTION THE co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of

MARSHALL, SPALDING & HUNT,

ORMOND SPALDING, JOHN H. HUNT. Rochester, 2d of 3d mo. 1826.

MEREAS default has been made in the payment of a part of a sum of money secured to be paid by an indenture of mortgage, executed by Solomon Cleveland, to Abner Chichester and Abraham H. Van Wyck, bearing date the 6th of August, 1824, of the equal 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 Monroe, and State of New-York, bounded as and the publick, that he has opened follows, viz: Beginning at the south west corner of the new ware house standing on the opposite the Merchants' Exchange, Mill- Genesce River, in the said village of Clyde, street, where he will promptly attend to all built by Brainard, Chapman and Kimbal, and running eastwardly on a straight line to the 14 south east corner of the ware house, built by the same persons, stending on the top of the hill; thence extending the same line thirty feet in front of said last mentioned were house; TARSHALL & SPALDING have ele- thence at right angles in a northwardly direc-Va gant Cuts for Horse Bills, Steam-Beat tion one hundred and forty feet; thouce at IVE gant Cuts for Horse Bills, Steam-Beat Bills, and Stage Bills, and are ready o execute in good style at all times, & on the shortest notice, any of the above bills; in addition to which, they will print to order any Jobs common to this section of the country.

March 28.

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ABRAHAM H. VAN WYCK.

Gregory & Boughton, Atty's

REPORT: of Representatives," report:

bonds of union. We are, indeed, a pecul- States." iar People. None enjoy more freedom for its energy and notion, but for its very power to employ a few acres of the pub-promoting, to every practicable end, the men to establish rational liberty. Our facultation the resistence, upon the will of the People.— lick domain to teach a poor man's son how great cause of common education. kind, and the obligations of civil society, ferring to the facts, that a portion of these cation made any considerable progress of the press, and religious toleration; and, human character usually found the most de- construction of roads and canals.

ceeds to a new and specifick object.—A part sed appropriation for the support af com-of the publick domain was acquired by the mon schools, is for an object general in its tion can be estimated only in proportion as are the millions of American citizens to be Grand Canal Bank, and the report was aof the public domain was acquired by the fortune of war, and a part by purchase.—
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Mr. Nelson, pursuant to notice, introduction of dollars are People. left to the sinking fund, the appropriation | The resolution before the Committee | spread, and ignorance, idleness, and vice, indifference of individuals and of the chester county to make a general index of determined to continue members of the sois answered and the pledge redeemed; and does not indicate, in terms, whether the gradually give way to intelligence, indusStates) to accomplish this great purpose, all deeds and mortgages recorded in said ciety. Some declining from conscientions the surplus revenue, from whatever source derived, not being appropriated or pled-interest of the principal only, shall be paid over to the States. Nor does it point out and for such purposes as the Congress may and for such purposes. Examples of these cheerings from conscientious county. [This bill was subsequently passed in try, and virtue. Examples of these cheerings from conscientious county. [This bill was subsequently passed in the counties in the same purposes, and theological motives, are forming as a county. [This bill was subsequently passed in the counties in the same purposes and morigages recorded in such purposes. The counties in the same purposes are forming as a county purpose as the counties in the same purposes. The counties in the same purposes are forming direct. But, are the publick lands a source applied, of investing the principal. This schools have been kept, with that among ment, and some to spare. of revenue upon which a wise and prudent part of the subject merits some examina- an equal population where the means of But, if need be, push not so rapidly, nor government ought to risk its credit? Will tion. It seems to be manifest, that the common education have been abundant, so far, the costly defence of the country. capitalists lend their money upon such more certain and permanent the fund, the and the great difference in favour of the lat- The tooth of time will wear away the granrague and uncertain security? The land may be offered for sale, but no man can be compelled to buy. The purchase is wholly voluntary. The promised revenue gent. It depends not at all upon the power of or the necessities of the Government, but upon the will of the purchaser. Between the purchaser. Between the purchaser is gent. It depends not at all upon the power of the necessities of the Government, but upon the will of the purchaser. Between the purchaser is substitutions, and the great difference intavour of the latter cannot fail to convince him of the necessities of the several States, and the principal and exact justice. But the pullick domain displayed in minishes by sales, until the viole is sold, sides and the great difference intavour of the latter cannot fail to convince him of the necessities of the clerks of the several states, will decay. But the young mind and heart, but upon the purchaser is company.

To incorporate the Fort Edward Druge greater and the more lasting the benefits the convince him of the convince him and the flow price and institutions must be composed of the four this state, in this of the government does not consist the flow of the price of the flow of the process of the flow of the price of sides, the faith of the government does not the fountain whence the fund is to be with stronger affection to the Government intelligent heads and sound hearts. Our That the members of the senate and of the and education; domestick economy; gene-

Mr. Strong, from the Committee on Pub- for the sole use and support of common ed, as neither to affect, for the worse, the on the other, yet there is a wide difference mittee submit the following bill. lick Lands, to which the subject had been schools in the several States.—Unless chilreferred, made the following dren are taught how to govern themselves, create artificial distinctions, or moneyed aramong the several States, in proportion ceeds of these lands for the use and sup- and the People, no man, we believe, can ly power. That the subject referred to the consider- the several States? The only clause in the benefits. Hence, the evils of the measure, most salutary effect in respect to the pub-

They, and they only, can alter, or change, to read. But did any doubt remain, that It is a singular fact in the history of our est principles of equality, representation,

SCHOOL FUND FOR THE SEVERAL STATES.

STATES.

February 24, 1826.

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acquisition of learning. It will give effi- out any reference to the existing demand Can the proceeds of publick lands, in any cient aid to the destitute, without which aid for them. Should this happen, the conseperceive that our political, as well as civil lick lands is not levied, nor is the obligation tend, as much as any thing else, to make or an hundred years to come; to fling the sult of education. Chastened liberty lives taxes are directed to be applied. The Mil- nency of their political institutions, are vi- which, while it guards the publick domain norant multitude. Hence, a government nies it) to establish such a school; to draw of which is to be applied to the glorious tion. opinion and profession, not only depends difficult to show that Congress has not the dians of State rights, a just emulation in ment was the first successful effort among

ed by and under the exclusive authority of charge the instant its burthens exceeds its are also induced to believe, will have a ation of the Committee is manifestly of great interest. It has directly in view the great interest. It has directly in view the way restrain the general right of appropriation of the great interest. It has directly in view the way restrain the general right of appropriation of the great interest. There is much appropriation of the great interest of the said fifty per centum of moneys aforest of the said fifty per centum of the said fift improvement of the mind and merals of the ting money, is that which declares that the of the People, who alone are to be benefit- athy in the publick mind, in regard to the United States, in some productive fund, press their opinion that a board of agriculpresent generation, and of generations to common. It contemplates giving additional stability to the Government, and drawing additional stability to the Government and the Government an around the Republick new and stronger defence and general welfare of the United looked. It will give some aid to all, in the market as speedily as practicable, and with- ratio of the representation of each State in located and liberally endowed, from such than we do; and, though it be the price of sense, be considered a tax, duty, impost, or they must be left uneducated and in ignor- quence will be, to depreciate the fair averblood, yet it is not founded in usurpation, excise? A tax must be levied, and the ob- ance. It will diffuse, in the quickest and age value of land, whether cultivated or the sole use and benefit of common schools, sary to enable him to prosecute his labour nor stained by the sword. The most casu- ligation to pay it, created by the authority cheapest way, the greatest amount of useful uncultivated, by putting more into the mark- in such manner as the Legislature of each with increased prospects of success and with et than could be occupied perhaps in fifty. State may, by law direct. condition, in some essential particulars, dif- to pay it created by law. Both the pur- young men and old, respectable, efficient, best of them into the hands of moneyed this act, at any time, after ten years from expedient to renew the late law, and that fers fundamentally from that of every oth- chase and the obligation are voluntary. good citizens. These considerations, it men and speculators, by their cheapness the passing thereof, may be altered, modi- the time has not yet arrived that will warer nation. The constitution under which The Constitution gives Congress the power would seem, cannot fail to awaken the at- and the prospect of gain; and to retard cul- fied, or repealed. we live is the only one, beyond the limits of disposing of the territory, and other pro-of this republick, which secures religious perty of the United States, but it no where surely are not to learn, for the first time, at which they would be held. The Comtoleration, and leaves the tongue and the considers the proceeds of these lands as a that the success of good government, the mittee think the proposed measure will proceeds of independence of the States, and the permain the voluntary choice of an enlightened litary Academy at West Point is an invalua-leople, while arbitrary power depends for ble institution. If Congress has the consti-sound yeomasty. Besides, the fact of and from speculation on the other, will inits existence upon the slavish fear of an ig- tutional power, (and we believe no one de- their being a permanent fund, the interest duce a more rapid and a sounder popula- memorials from inhabitants of Manlius and

like ours, which guarantees equal representation and taxation, trial by jury, the freedom of speech and the press, of religious mathematicks and engineering; it may be some degree at least, excite in these guarlike ours, which guarantees equal representation and taxation, trial by jury, the freedom of speech and the press, of religious mathematicks and engineering; it may be some degree at least, excite in these guarlice, a government in the county of Ohondaga, and
the county of Ohondaga, or abolish it. And are the rights of man-kind, and the obligations of civil society, ferring to the facts, that a portion of these cation made any considerable progress of the press, and religious toleration; and, ed twice a week for six weeks successively generally understood or respected by the lands has from the beginning, been set apart among the People, without the efficient aid to this hour, it stands a proud example to the in the state paper, and once each week in iznorant? Has property, or reputation, or for the purpose of common education, and and protection of the Government. There world, unsurpassed, unequalled. The each paper of the county where the waters life, when left to depend upon the wisdom that other portions of them have been given, is, generally a prevailing indifference a young and interesting republicks of Span- are to be sold; and that all proposals shall of ignorance, or the forbearance of passion, from time to time, for the use of colleges, mong the illiterate, to the cultivation of the lish America have, perhaps, come as near hereafter be for a sum certain as to the aever been accounted safe? And where is and of deaf and dumb asylums, and for the mind; were it not so, the poor man, though to it as the condition and habits of their mount to be paid or received.] learned, can rarely instruct his children, People would permit. Still there is this graded and debased? Is it where schools of apportioning this fund among the se-and the means of education abound, or is it veral States.—Equality of rights and priviwhere light and knowledge never illumined leges, both as it regards citizens and States, though rich, cannot do it, because he is bimble the human intellect? If, then, the habits, is the fundamental principle of our Government of the fundament of the fundamental principle of our Government of the fundament result from the ignorance of letters, from legrity and independence of the States will and die as illiterate as they were born; and, tion than another, it would seem to be this, immediate re-election; and the executive, referred the memorial of the American colthe force of superstition, and the blind im- permit, are equally represented in the pop- in our own favoured land, with all the liber- that, where any religion is established by in the second case, to issue his proclamation pulses of passion, are utterly incompatible utar branch of the National Legislature. al patronage, private and publick, which law, there, neither the tongue nor the con- for an election within thirty days from the with rational liberty, and every way hostile to the political institutions of freedom, how high and imperious is the duty upon us, living under a government the freest of the living under a government like ours, there should not living under a government like ours, there should not living under a government like ours, there should not living under a government like ours, there should not living under a government like ours, there should not living under a government like ours, there should not living under a government like ours, there should not living under a government like ours, there should not living under a government like ours, there should not living under a government like ours, there should not living under a government like ours, there should not living under a government like ours, there should not living under a government like ours, there should not living under like auspices. The continents and library living under like auspices are not whelly exempt so it may be the last hope of civil liberty. No other considerable place remains on the globe where a second effort can be made under like ours, there should not like ours, there should not like ours and library like like ours, the former of the like ours are like from the local like ours a of Representatives. This will distribute the fund, and dispense the blessings resulting to ourselves, and to the world, it was do not employ the means in our power in order to free it from the severe boundage of the mind. and place it under of ignorance and passion, and place it under of the mild control of wisdom and reason? As laid. The ordinary disbersement of the mind control of wisdom and reason? As laid. This apparently partial distribution the middent of the money of the nation, depends upon the minden of the ordinary disbersement of the proportion and passion, and place it under of ignorance is the base of liberty. Ordinarity conspirates any partial distribution of the minden of the money of the nation, depends upon the minden of the objects to which it is applied. An army is stationed where its expected where its around us, who have neither learning nor the opportunity of acquiring it.

The resolutions introduced some time the states and the powers of the since by Mr. Wright, in netation to the continue was of the early conspirate any partial distribution of the wave eventual to the control of the wave eventual to the control of the c Of a propriating a portion of these pro- ions of the publick money. But the propo- cessively connects with the present each cation, the first rudiments of which can be severely felt.

mon Schools in the several States.

New-Lork Legislature.

IN SENATE.

Tuesday, March 21. Mr. Wright, from the committee on canals, made a report in relation to sundry Cicero, in the county of Onondaga, and selling the same. [The bill, among other provisions, directs the construction of a permanent stone wall at every place where any 60, noes 41. waters are to be taken; that all notices for

Mr. Colden, from the committee on the judiciary, reported a bill to provide for ca- cock, Hollman, Bucklin, Thom: son and Bra-

mon schools in the several States, in proportion to the representation of each in this
House.

Of the several States, in prothe several St

Wednesday, March 22. New-York and Genesee.

Thursday, March 23.

riculture, to whom was referred a petition for the renewal of the act to improve the ag-A bill creating a fund for the support of riculture of this state, reported, "that the late law for the encouragement of agricult-The Committee on the Publick Lands, to whom was referred the resolution of Devember 21st, 1825, instructing them to do, the support into the expediency of appropriate into the expediency of appropriate appropriate into the support of Common Schools in the several States, and eight hundred and control the private schools, and far appropriate the proposition of the support of Common Schools in the several States.

R should, and may, be so interesting them to do, that portion of the several States of the United ing from the sales and entries of the publick in implements of husbandry;" but "that a to the representation of each in the House port of those private schools, to be appli- reasonably doubt that they will release this The proposed measure, the Committee lands, for the support, exclusively, of Com- more congenial and permanent support to the practical farmer will be afforded by a Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That, prosecution of the system of internal imthe House of Representatives of the United an establishment (the committee say) the States, at the time every such apportion- practical farmer might reasonably expect to ment shall be made, to be applied to receive that scientifick information so neces-Sec. 3. And be at further enacted, That press their opinion that it is unwise and inrant the endowment of a board of agriculture. Laid on the table.

Wednesday, March 22. Bills read a third time and passed:

An act to provide for auditing and paying he contingent expenses of the senate and assembly. An act refunding to the General School

Fund a sum of money heretofore appropriated to the Common School Fund. An act to amend the act to prevent horseracing.

An act to revive the act to amend the act to prevent horse-racing. [This bill allows horse-racing in the county of Queens. [Ayes

An act to incorporate the Cahoos compa-An act relative to the county of Orleans,

provides for building a court-house and gael in that county.] On the reading of the bill relative to herse racing, a considerable discussion took place, in which Mr. Cole and Mr. I. Wil-

liams opposed the bill, and Messrs. Wood-

onization society, reported that they are persuaded it would promote the happines; of

ties of Monroe and Wayne. Report ac-

FROM NEW HARMONY .- The last party

ried into effect, a "Constitution of Government for the New Harmony community of Constitution, similar to the immortal Declaration of Independence, commences with Bills read a third time and passed:
To incorporate the Fort Edward Bridge its motives, objects, and principles of action, avowed to be, Equality of rights, E-

TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1826.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. H's, communication came too late for to-days Album. It will appear next week. Mean time, we would ask him to trim off some of the superfluous branches, and give his compo-

sition a little more variety. We are however gratified with his correspondence, and desire a continuance. Our fair correspondent INES, if we may judge by the hand writing, (back slope,) is informed that her communication is under

friendly and favourable consideration for nex Our estoemed friends WALTER and GHE

BER, we fear have hung their harps on the willows. We beseech you, dont let them rest. We should be pleased to have an interview

with GHEBER. PETER does not write to please us. HORATIO'S style is good, but the subject is of no consequence to our readers.

THEATRICUS is not candid.

OUR OWN AFFAIRS. This number completes a half year since we commenced the publication of the Album. Our subscription list has increased with a steady pace, to rising of one thousand. This token of approbation is gratifying, and a convincing proof that many of our citizens, are willing to encourage a journal, although the editors do not take an active part in favour of either of the political parties. We shall yet persevere, and endeavour to treat our patrons with such matter as we shall deem interesting and useful. Our ambition leads us to be of service to our fellow men, and in order to be so, we are aware that something subservient to politicks, is the best calculated to accomplish our object. Scientifick, moral, philosophical, and agricultural essays are the most congenial with our feelings, as Journalists. To Religious communications we should have no objections, could we have such as would be free from sectarianism: but as prejudice, at the present day, appears to influence mankind more than active principles, we dare not solicit them; and besides, let us get such as would be the least exceptionable, we should

We would put some of our subscribers in mind that we have been to considerable expense in procuring our apparatus for publishing the Album, and that our terms have not been fully complied with, to wit: \$2,00 in advance. This is a small sum for a subscriber to pay for a whole year's weekly repast. Consequently if our good friends would enclose in a letter, post paid, to us, a little of the "root of erii" we should take it as a special favour .-We cannot get along comfortably without it .-Our subscribers in the village who feel interested in our success, are informed that a like compliment from then would be truly accept- his, being perhaps the most pithy and punable. We stand in actual need of the needful.

he hable to offend some of our patrons.

Some of our agricultural subscribers have manifested a little dissatisfaction, because we insert advertisements in our paper; but did they know the expense we are at, they would not, nay they could not censure us for such a course. It would not be possible for us to afford our paper for two dollars a year if we were not allowed advertisements. The paper could They resemble a regular argument. They not even bear its own expenses. The advertising patronage is all the profit we get for the wear and tear of Type, Press &c. Surely "souse down into the water comes the unthey cannot be so unmerciful as to allow us no wary passenger who trusts himself to the remuneration for our risks, toils, and services.

We have given our readers a long and interesting document on the subject of appropriating a part of the proceeds of the sales of publick lands to the use of Common Schools in each state, proportionate to the representation in Congress. We invite all to read it.

of our neighbour of the Telegraph, concerning | mischief than good. the great breach in the deep cut west of Lockport. The damages done to the canal were not so serious as was supposed, and we are as- this modern black crusade." sured that the breaches will have been repair ed by the 15th, or 20th, inst.

ALBERT H. TRACY, of Buffalo has been nominated by Got. Clinton, and appointed by the country." Any man who should be block-Senate, Judge of the 8th circuit. We are not personally acquainted with this gentleman, but we understand that, as a counsellor, he stands fair in the estimation of the publick, as well as with those who have been associated with him in the practice of law. Of the two we are rather disposed to the opinion, that the inhabitants of this circuit will be as well suited with the appointment of Judge Tracy, as with any in danger of sharing the same fate, if it aspirant in the 8th circuit.

NEW-HAMPSHIRE ELECTION. Governour Morrell has succeeded to a re-election. Isaa Hill, editor of the Patriot, and a worthy Statesman, is elected to the House of Representatives, in opposition to an organised corps of ever saw, but a statesman. politicians.

probability, seven Steam-Boats will navigate nurus in smooth water; but his dialecticks Lake Eric this season. If such a number should find sufficient patronage, it will be demonstrative of greater improvements in a new monstrative of greater i country, than has heretofore been the case with his son. other parts of the United States,

The west part of the territory of Michigan, is now under survey, by a number of enterprising men, whose labours have been continued during the winter, without being retarded by the severity of the cold. They carry their prothe severity of the cold. They carry their provisions &c. on pack horses. This course is with a K, who could not write a book or necessary, as there are no settlements near where their labours are required. This is good husiness for industrious young men, and if some of our eastern villagers would but think so, they might very commodiously spars a few billes who could find business in the woods of billes who could find business for the business. It is said that it will be paid at my Store i

soon make a comfortable subsistence. The fact is, our villages are too much thronged with will stand them in little stead in time of ac- open on Wednesday Evening for divine sermen of "no profession," they are dangerous members of community, they practicably demonstrate the force of the old story, "Satan finds some mischief still, for idle hands to do."

We are aware, that in dealing thus plainly we shall stand a chance to offend some of the fraternity of "no profession," but if any should manifest an irascible turn of minds towards us. we shall be very sure that we have "hit the nail on the head," and shall ask no better evidence of the correctness of our every day observations on these lazy, idle subjects.

We have seen the RATES of TOLL on the Erie and Champlain Canals, which for want of room we shall leave for next week. We are disappointed in observing the great tax that is again imposed on Packet Boats. West of Utica, 15 cts. per mile-East of Utica, 20 cts. per mile, or 6 cts. per mile for the Boat, and 4 mills mused by a narrative of the proceedings in per mile on each passenger, at the option of the proprietors. On Packet Boats that are not connected with a regular line, running on what is called the junction canal, (i. e. between Al- a copy of a bill transmitted to that body on bany and the union of the Erie and Champlain the subject, for their concurrence: but canals,) 50 cts. per mile. Why this exorbitant tax per mile should be exacted, we feel unable to determine.

The superintendent of Common Schools, (Secretary of State) exhibits in his annual re- John Smith, Senator from Ohio, who was port, that there are 714 towns and wards in the implicated in Burr's conspiracy; and when State, of which number 700 have made returns. In 1825, 425,350 children have been taught in common schools, 21,410 more than during the year previous. There are 7,773 School Dis- proach on Mr. Adams, who was, at the time tricts, from 7,117 of which reports have been received: 131 new districts have been organised, and \$132,790 have been paid out of the Treasury the past year, to be distributed among | dent. the several School Districts.

FOR THE ALBUM.

Messrs. Editors .- The following Enigma is submitted as a repast for your critical readers, presuming that some one or more, posses concoctive powers, competent to its solution. N

"I am syllabical; susceptible of vast mutation; composible and decomposible; definite and indefinite, yet not heterogeneal; in eliciting ideas no grade of human learning, from its rudiments to the finished scholar, but stand in need of my aid. Infinite by addition, I am rendered less so by deduction, I am comparatively unlimited."

From . c. Massachusetts Spy.

MR. RANDOLPH. The second speech of this gentleman is too long for publication entire, but it contains so much curious and amusing information on a great variety of subjects, that we have attempted a brief analysis of it. It will be recollected, or, rather, it may be necessary to inform our rea-ders, that it is in support of the resolution calling on the President for information "touching the principles and practice of the Spanish American States, or any of them, late Colonies of Old Spain, in regard to Negro Slavery.'

Spanish Proverbs—These, Mr. Randolph ays, are great and deserved favorites of gent in the world; and he quotes one of them-"save me from my friends and I will take care of my enemies.

Regular Speeches—"Like some other re-gular things, sometimes extremely dull." Improvisitore-The name "the Italians give to those who speak, not without much previous thinking, indeed, but without the book or even without notes.

Chain Bridges-A modern invention .may appear very perfect—the abutments and fixtures may be perfectly strong, but if there is one single link which is defective, treacherous edifice." Just so it is with a regular argument. Vide case, Cohens versus State of Virginia.

Negro Slavery-"An unhappy question -a thing that cannot be had-not a dry rot that you can cover with a carpet-might as well try to hide a volcano.

The Abolition Society-Mr. R. was a member, but became a backslider, -whether he left the Society, or the Society left We have been desired to correct the mistake him, cannot tell. Thinks it has done more

> The Crusades-"Incomparably more worthy, more desirable in the object, more wise in the means taken to obtain it, than

"Take the President of the United States out of his palace in the dead of night, and put him in a boat, and take him down the Potomack, and ship him off to a foreign head enough to say he could do this, would be taken for a moon-struck madman.

The God Terminus—"He has not gone back—"yes, sir, he has gone back."
"The Southern States—Will look to their safety as states and individuals, whatever the ink or sheep-skin may say.

Sophist-This word, meaning wise men. got out of repute-so with libertine, which meant what a liberal means now-the latter contracts "this black alliance" -- words sometimes "slip from their original mean-

The Bible-Does not believe "that there is any thing in that book that is not true." Mr. Fox-A statesman-not only an orator, confessedly the first debater the world

Mr. Pitt-Admirably qualified for a Professor of Rhetorick-a most expert gladia-We find by the papers at the west, that in all | for on the noor of Parliament—a good Pali-

were bad.

without works.

fanfaronade of abstractions.

Cadets-Their diagrams at West Point, tion with such men as Jackson and Morgan. | vice, at 7 o'clock. Atmosphere of London-Physical, excitement very great there—pulse habitual-ly stimulated—cannot deplete in the coun-8 o'clock A. M. April 4. ry-might as well attempt to deplete an habitual sot, as deplete a Londoner. The moral stimulous like the natural—the ladies

have abolition societies Negroes-Cannot tell whether they are to informed he has accepted the call. be turned into whites, or the whites into

The first step-This once taken, there is no retreat-there is no analysis, and there is Samuel Silsby, Mr. William Wheeler of no Xenophon-in this case it is like match this village, to Miss Eloiza Silsby of the to powder-enough to blow, not the first of former piace. the Stuarts, but the last of another dynasty sky high-sky high; and with all this, Mr. Randolph declares that he left, unsaid, ma-

ny things which he intended to say. Having "found his tongue," this gentle-lancton, son of Mr. Wm. T. Cuyler, aged man seems determined not to neglect the 16 months. use of it. On the 13th, the Senate was arelation to the suspension of the writ of Habeas Corpus, in 1807, which was concluded by a motion, that a message be sent to the House of Representatives, requesting which motion be subsequently withdrew .-On the following day, he occupied four hours in a desultory speech, introductory to a motion to print the report of the Committee of the Senate some eighteen or twenty years since, relative to the expulsion of the motion was rejected, gave notice that he should renew it every day, and call for the yeas and nays upon the decision. No object is perceptible in this, but to bring realluded to, a leading member of the Senate, and of the Committees whose recommend- Farce, being the last Night of the season. ations are brought into view, and originating exclusively in hostility to the Presi-

FROM FRANCE. At Warsaw, the 2d of January, the oaths

of allegiance to Nicholas I, were taken, and a proclamation issued confirming all the pub- Tickets Only \$4,00; Halves, \$2,000; Quar lick functionaries in their offices. The autocrat is signed and addressed as Emperor For sale at of all the Russias, king of Poland, &c.
The King of Sweden is about to appoint

Mr. Westin, now at Paris, and already nom-inated consul at Rio Janeiro to be his charge des affaires at the court of Brazil. They talk at Stockholm besides, naming Swedish consuls in Mexico, Colombia, and the other American republicks. A consul will also reside at Port au Prince, Hayti.

Negotiations with the Greeks, are stated in an article from Bucharest, of the 15th December, to have been directed by the Porte to be commenced by Aledsched Effendi and Hussein Bey, but on the previous condition of their submission to their former government. Insisting on this condition, negotia- ular Odd and Even system. tion would be useless, as the Greeks can submit at any time, when they can do nothing else; but the appointment of commissioners to treat with them is a strong indication of a favourable change in the aspect of their

The pacha of Egypt had seized all the gum arabic and ostrich feathers in his country, to effect a monopoly, and sold them to company of Jews at an extravagant price.

The establishment of the Jesuits in different parts of the continent, has excited lively apprehensions among the friends of liberty A college at Brigg, in the Valais, had been discovered to be a Jesuit institution, said to be managed by fathers of that society from Lucerne and Fribourg. The journalists are as loud against this society as some Shares, will be certain of obtaining one of them were formerly against the illuminati prize and may draw Three!

Subscriptions are still going on in France for the relief of the town of Salins, which was burnt down on the 27th of July last. Subscriptions for the Greeks also continue; but the funds raising for the family of Gen. Foy exceed all others, and amounted, on the 21st of January, to 786,928 francs 86 cents, or \$147,471 16, U. S. money.

From Napoli de Romani, the 22th of Norember, the details of a correspondence with the French consul at Syra, on an interesting subject, are given. A Frenchman named Stephen Pignol, assassinated a Greek in Syra, robbed him of 800 piastres, and fled to a Roman church in the capuchin monastery for refuge. After remaining two days in this asylum, the apostolical vicar delivered the assassin to Manaraki, the consular agent of France, having refused to surrender him to the magistrates of the island. The government of the prefecture of Mycana and Syra reclaimed the felon from the consul, on grounds the most reasonable, and universally acknowledged; while the consul persists in holding the fugitive, and demands the proofs of his guilt, to be sent to France for judgement. The Grecian government forbear to use force, however justifiable on the occasion, and content themselves with publishing their motives, with the documents and facts, to the world, which will not hesitate in duly appreciating the moderation and friendly temper of their prodeeding. The French editor condemns the consul for his erroneous conduct on the occasion, and for replying officially to the Grecian authorities in the worst Italian gibber-

ish (patois.) Paris, a Sea Port .- A project to make a canal for sea vessels, from Havre to Paris, a distance of 53 leagues, is the subject of much speculation in France, and affords no better stand for a Tavern in this part of considerable amusement to the editors, some the country. There is a young orchard of of whom treat the idea of such a 'big ditch' as altogether visionary, while others view other Fruit Trees. The buildings are in-

PLAY UPON WORDS. While grave legislators are consuming months in discussing All men born free and equal—Not true—
all America shall meet at the Congress to be most pernicious falsehood.

Discontinuous falsehood.

Discontinuous falsehood.

proposition of the South Americans is, that debted to the subscriber, over sixty days standing, are requested to make immediate held, and Panama is selected as the place payment, unless they wish them collected to the subscriber, over sixty days protection and Lombard Bank, broke.

Protection and Camden State Bank, broke.

Protection and Camden State Bank, broke. Principles, not men-Might as well say of meeting; with great propriety, in our o- in a more summary manner. Positive! Love, not women"—no salvation by faith pinion, for Panama is neither more nor less Gentlemen, Positive!! than all America. Write it thus, for in-The Declaration of Independence—"A stance, 'Pan-Am'a.' The word "Pan" is ansaronade of abstractions." the Greek of all, and "Ama" is only an ab-Congress-Has seen men who spelled it breviation of America. But it is said that

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH will be ** The Sunday School in said Church

The second Presbyterian Church which was recently organized in this village, has invited the Rev. Wm. James to the have the vapours there without it-most pastoral charge of said Church. We are

In Mendon, on the 26th inst. by Elder

WARRIAGES.

DEATHS. In this village, on Tuesday morning last,

THEATRE.

Merchant's Exchange. LAST NIGHT BUT ONE.

THIS EVENING, April 4, 1826 WILL BE PERFORMED THE ADMIRABLE COM-EDY OF

FILIAL LOVE.

School for Darghters. The evening's entertainment to conclude with

the patriotick Melo-Drama of ILLA ROSINIBING.

For characters see bills of the day. TO-MORROW, a favourite Play and April 4.

TO-MORROW! Literature Lottery.

DRAWS APRIL 5th.

PRATT'S

Lottery & Exchange Office. April 4.

ODD AND EVEN LOTTERY.

Maryland State Lottery, Number 6,

Will be drawn at Beltimore on the 10th of May,-(No postponement) upon the pop-

HIGHEST PRIZE, 25,000 DOLLARS

	SCAL	HIVEL.			
1 P	RIZE OF	\$25,000	is	\$25,000	
- 10	**	1,000	46	10,000	
15	66	500	44	7,500	
50	**	100		5,000	
100	**	50		5,000	
100	**	20	**	2,000	
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20,000 PRIZES, amounting to \$160,000. In this Lottery there are more prizes than blanks!! The holder of two Tickets or

For further information, please call at G. W. PRATT'S Lottery & Exchange Office April 4.

FOR SALE.

SEVENTY acres of choice land, now occupied by Mr. David Ovitt, 4 1-2 miles west of this village, situated on the big ridge road and the canal. About 40 acres cleared, and rising of 20 acres now in wheat. Inquire of Mr. David Ovitt on the land, or the subscriber in Rochester.

ALSO,-Lot No. 138 on the Lyell road, containing 163 acres, timbered with Oaks. Beach and Maple. Also.-71 acres from Lot No. 82, near

the canal, 2 1-2 miles west of this village; timbered with Beech, Maple & Bass-wood. Arso.—82 acres in Lot No. 70, between the big ridge and ridge roads, one mile west of Hanford's landing, well timbered. ALSO.-135 acres in Lots No. 25 and 26,

at the landing, with some improvements. To Lease. A House and Lot near Mr. E.

Spalding, two miles north of this SAML. STONE. Rochester, April 4th, 1826.

FARM FOR SALE IN the Town of Brighton, on

the State road, 2 1-2 miles from Plattsburgh, Rochester, and 1-2 mile from the Canal, containing 105 acres ex- Washington and Warren, . Grafted Fruit, in addition to which there are it with the most sanguine anticipations, as in its effects it would make the French a commercial nation, Paris a second London and France equal to England.—Statesman. In the feriour, with the exception of a good Barn. The fence is good, being principally new. Bridgeport, par. Windham County Bank, par lars, enquire of the subscriber on the pre-

JOHN M. NASH. Brighton, April 4th, 1826. .

P ALL persons in-HORACE WRIGHT.

Cash for rags.

ROCHESTER PRICES CURRENT.

	ASHES-Pot, ton,	\$75 to	97-1
?	Pone!	75 to	
t	APPLES-natural fruit, bush	1. 1	
ñ	grafted,	1 50 to	
L.	Rutton Il.	13	
h	Beeswax,	22 /	
,		3 25 to	375
е	Beans, bush.	62 to	
9	Cheese,	5 to	7
	FURS-Beaver, lb.	3 to	6
	Raccoon, skin, Indian caught		25
	Muskrat,	12 to	44
7	Red Fox,	7à to	
f	Mink,	12 to	25
	Martin,	25 to	50
	Otter,	2 to	3 50
H	FLOUR-Superfine, bbl:	4	3 30
Ñ	Fine,	3 75	
Ņ	Flax, lb.	10	
,	Flannels, domestick, yd.	38 to	-50
9	GRAIN-Wheat, bush.	33 to	00
I	Corn,	34 10	
1	Rye,	44	-
	Oats,	22 to	25
1	Barley,	50	•
	Buckwheat,	38	
	HONEY-strained, lb.	10	
1	in comb,	8	
i	Hay, ton,	6 10	7
1	LEATHER-sole, lb.	25	
1	upper, side,		3 25
1	LIQUORS-Cider, bbl.	2 25	
	Whiskey, gall.	25 to	28
	Onions, bush.	50 to	62
1	PORK—unpacked, 100lbs.	3 50 to	4
	mess, bbl.	11	-1
	prime,	7 50	
1	Peas, bush.	62 1-2 to	
	Potatoes,	25 to	28
	EGGS, doz.	10 to	12
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tried. CANDLES-dipped lb. mould Turnips, bush.

SKINS-Deer, undressed, lb.

Clover,

Timothy.

SEEDS-Flax, bush.

TALLOW-rough, lb.

Calf, trimmed,

Hides, green,

NEW-YORK PRICES CURRENT.

Corrected We	ekly.			
ASHES-Pot, ton,	100	a		
Pearl,	102	u	10	2 50
CANDLES-mould, lb.	1	1a		12
dipped,	1	() a		11
DYE-WOODS-Fustic,ton,	18	a.	23	
Braziletto,	30	12.		
Camwood,	85	a		
Logwood, Campeachy,	31	a	32	
St. Domingo	, 24	a		
Jamaica,	22		23	
Nicaragua,	45		70	
Hache,	100	a	12	5
FLOUR-New-York sup. bb	1.5	a	5 1	2
Canal,	5 2	5 a	5 5	0
Middlings, fine	37			
Rye flour	350) a :	375	
Indian meal	4	a	45	25
FURS-Beaver, North, lb.	5	a	5	75
South	2	a	3	50
West	42	5 2		
Raccoon, N. & S. skin		5 a		40
Muskrat, N. & S.	3	, a		40
Martin, Canada) a		80
Do. N. W.	1	a	1	75
Red Fox	1	a		
Mink	2	5 a		30
Otter	25	0 2	3	50
Nutria Skins,		5 a	-	55
GRAIN-Wheat, N. River,		5 a	1	1
Genesce				ain.
Virginia,	7	5 a		95
Rye,	6.3	la	1	75
Corn,		a		78
Oats	49	38		44
Beans, 7 bush.	12 5	D a	14	
HIDES-West India, !b.	12	a		14
Buenos Ayres,				18
Brazil	17	3		
	17			13
HOPS, lb.	17 12 25	a		13
HOPS, lb. IRON, pig. American, ton,	12 25	a	50	13
IRON, pig, American, ton,	12 25 40	a		
IRON, pig. American, ton, Bar, country,	12 25 40 90	a a	100	

LEATHER-Soul, Oak, lb. 20 Hemlock 24 21 1 Dressed upper, side 225 a 3 LUMBER-Boards, N. Riv. pine, M. 16 Scantling, pine, a 15 Oak Timber, sq. foot 2G a Shingles, bdi. 2 75 a 3 50 Staves, W. O. pipe, M. 51 a 56 40 a 43 22 a 23 Heading, hhd. 44 a 47 PROVISIONSa 9 25 Beef, mess, bbl. 4 75 a 5 prime, Butter, in firkins, lb. 17 a 17

Hog's Lard Pork, prime, new bbl 862 49 mess do. 11 50 a 12 Cheese, Amer. 7 a Hanis 10 a STEEL-German, lb. 11 a English 11 a Trieste, in boxes 7 a American TALLOW-American 9a

> ROCHESTER Bank Mote Table. CORRECTED FOR THE ALBUM WEEKLY.

NEW-YORK. New-York City Banks, par, Chenango Bank, per cent. discount, Jefferson County, Utica Insurance Company . . All other Banks, par. NEW-ENGLAND. Eagle Bank, New-Haven, broke. Derby Bank Conn. Massachusetts Notes, . Rhode-Island do. . . New-Hampshire do. NEW-JERSEY. Mount-Holly, Cumberland, Salem Banking Co.

Will be paid at my Store in Rochester.—
Also—for Calves Pates and other good sizing.
H. WRIGHT.
Rochester, April 4, 1626.

Easton Bank,
Garliale,
Many of the Banks in the interiour of Penasylvania are unsaleable, and from 5 to 60 per

PENNSYLVANIA.

All other Notes,

DISSOLUTION.

THE co-partnership heretofore disting under the firm of

P. & W. REARNEY.

being dissolved by the death of William Kearney,-Notice is hereby given, that, in order for closing the business of the firm, all accounts and notes must be paid immediately, and accounts due by the firm, shall be paid by the 20th of May next.

N. B. On hand, an extensive stock of ready made Clothing,

which will be sold at cost, for cash or approved notes. PATRICK KEARNEY.

Rochester, April 4th, 1826. PUNOTUALLITY

Is the life of business. OY the middle of April, the subscriber D will have served the publick two years in the circulation of Newspapers, and as he is expecting to discontinue the business, he wishes every one, indebted to him for papers, to be prepared to hand him the ready cash, by the time he shall come round again. Unless punctuality be observed on the part of his patrons, he will be subjected to much

needless travel. The route will be supplied by a faithful and efficient young man, in whose favour he wishes his patrons to continue their support, as liberally as they did in behalf of

WALES B. BONNEY April 4th, 1826.

OXEN FOR SALE. GOOD pair of OXEN may be had of the subscriber, either on sale or in ex-

JAMES S. WIBIRT. Near Dean's Mills. Gates, March 14, 1826.

change for a young Horse.

NOTICE.

OTICE is hereby given that the stock in the New Theatre to be built by H. A. WILLIAMS in Rochester, will be taken up at the Merchants' Exchange on the 6th. inst. at 10 o'clock A. M. The proposals

and plan can be seen at the same place.

Rochester, April 4. BAKER. THE subscriber wishes to employ a good 1 Journeyman Baker.

JACOB HOWE.

AUCTION SALE OF THE REV. C. WILLIAM'S PERSONAL PROPERTY.

Rochester, April 4th, 1826.

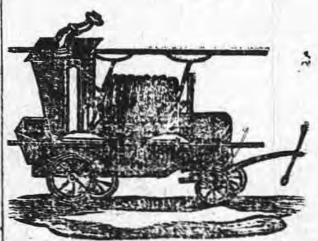
HE subscribers as Administrators of the Lestate of the late Rev. Comfort Williams, will sell at auction for the benefit of his Orphan Children on the 5th, day of April next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon. at Mr. Williams' late residence in Rochester, a variety of articles of Personal Property, consisting of BEDS, BEDDING. CHAIRS, CROCKERY, and other household furniture, a LUMBER WAGON and a PLEASURE WAGON, a span of HOR-SES, two SWINE, one COW, a quantity of HAY, FARMING UTENSILS, &c.

Persons wishing to purchase any of the above mentioned articles at private sale, will please call on A. W. Riley. ALSO-To rent for a term of years the house and lot, on which Mr. Williams resided.

ASHLEY SAMSON,

ASHBELL W. RILEY. Rochester, March 27, 1826.

firemen's



ensurance Company,

No 14, WALL-STREET, one door west of MECHANICK'S BANK, In the City of New-York. CHARTERED IN 1825, CAPITAL,

\$300,000

ENSURES against loss or damage by FIRE at the usual rates of premium. which are so low, that every prudent man should indemnify himself against loss by this destructive element.

JACOB DRAKE, Pres't.

P. W. ENGS, Assist. Those who wish to effect an ensurance. can apply to the subscriber, who is fully authorized to receive application for ensurance in said company.

Opposite the Bank. Rochester, 21st March, 1826. BRIGHTON



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DETURNS his sincere thanks to his forliberal 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 aplendid assortment of GENTLEMEN'S BOOTS & SHOES.

CHILDRENS Which he offers to the publick on the most reasonable terms. Cheep, very Cheep.

CROSEY'S BLACKING.

Warranted not to injure the leather, sold by

THE BALL ROOM. DY MRS. HEMANS. Ring joyous chords! yet ring again! A swifter still, and a wilder strain! They are here! the fair face on the cardiess

And stars shall wane ere the mirthful part. -But I met a dimly mouraful glance, In a sudden turn of the flying dance; I heard the tone of a heavy sigh, In a pause of the thrilling melody; And it is not well that Wo should breathe On the bright spring flowers of the fatal wreath -Ye that to Thought or to Grief belong; Leave, leave the Hall of song!

Ring joyous chords! yet ring again, again! -But what dost thou with the revel train! A silvery voice through the soft air floats, But thou hast no part in the gladning notes, There are bright young faces that pass thee by. But they fix no glance of thy wandering eye; Away! there's void in thy yearning breast, Thou weary man! wilt thou here find rest? Away, for thy thoughts from the scene have

And the love of thy spirit is with the dead! Thou art but more lone midst the sounds of mirth;

-Back to the silent heart!

Ring joyous chords! yet again, again! A swifter still, a wilder strain! -But thou, though a reckless mein be thine,

I know thee: it is but the wakeful fear Of a haunted bosom that brings thee here! I know theel-thou fearest the lonely knight, With piercing stars and her deep wind's might! There's a tone in her voice which thou fain wouldst shun,

For it asks what the secret soul hath done! And though-there's a dark weight on thineaway!

-Back to thy home and pray!

Ring joyous chords! yet again, again! A swifter still, and a wilder strain! And bring new wreaths;-We will banish all Save the free in heart, from our festive hall. On, through the maze of the fleet dance, on!

But where are the young and the levely go Where are the brows which the fresh rose

And the floating forms with the bright zone

And the waving locks and the flying feet, That still should be where the mirthful meet; They are gone-they are fled-they are partod -Alas! the forsaken Hall!

CARTER'S LETTERS.

New-Castle-upon-Tyne, 22d Sept. 1825. At three o'clock in the afternoon of the 19th inst. we took a post-chaise from Penrith to Carlisle, a distance of eighteen miles. Just before our departure, Lord Montague and family arrived at the same hotel, on their way to Scotland, affording us an opportunity to look at the style of some of the nobility. The carriage and equipage were neat, but not splendid, and nothing very remarkable was observed in the appearance of these noble personages. In leaving the town, the Earl of Lounsdale passed us on horseback with a servant in livery at his heels. He is a short, thick, round-faced, heavy man, who looks as if his head never gave uneasiness to his body; but for all that,

On a high bill a mile from the road, and two miles on this side of Penrith, stands a circular tower called the Beacon, which has been there for centuries, and was used in the time of the rebellion, for giving the alarm to the neighbouring country. It is a conspicuous object, for a circuit of many miles. In climbing the long hill opposite this structure, we had a farewell view of Dunmallet, Place Fell, Helvellyn, and other mountains about the lakes, illumined by a bright sun. Their distant summits, seen in connexion with the woods at the foot of Ullswater, and the town just left behind,

made a pretty landscape.

There is nothing peculiarly interesting between Penrith and Carlisle. Towards the east, the prospect is bounded by the purple and desolate falls of Westmoreland, and westward extends a level tract to the way, the road runs over gentle swells of structures oftener create pain than pleasure, on the day following towards "the Heart of base of Saddleback and Seiddaw. All the what the English call turnip land, industriously cultivated, but not very fertile, or productive except in the vegetable, to which much of it is appropriated. It is not un-common to see fields of many acres covered with Ruta Baga, and other species of the same root, which are extensively used in

Who hath shent my love and mee.

In Tearne Wadlinge his castle stands, All on a hill so hye, And proudly crise the battlements, And gaye the streamers five.

Noe gentle knighte, nor ladys faire May pass that castle wall, But from that foul, discourteous knighte, Mishappe will these befalle."

disturbing his repose. Its streets, which are sometimes handsome, officers of the church are quartered upon the colose, and generally dirty, breathing all sorts of odours but such as are grateful, ed with tabernacle work, is handsome, setto the bridge across the Eden, a noble stone stained glass. structure which cost £40,000; and thence standing upon an eminence near its margin, across the Calder, and through the mud, to We do not perceive that he throws any

cient castle, on a fine morning, would have afforded us unusual delight; for it is wide, diversified, and picturesque. To the north and east, the hills of Scotland and North-and east, the hills of Scotland east east of the sub-unitarities of t once more bade us good morrow. The the Cathedral, built of the same material, with coals.

an observatory, the Castle possesses some been opened a few days previous. The be obtained) accustomed as they were to interest. It is an ancient fortress, and has collection contained upwards of two hun- the ease and freedom of a state of nature, its full share of historical associations. At dred pictures, covering the walls of four a- would never voluntarily have submitted to: present it is garrisoned by a regiment, partments. Many of them were from Lon- and also, which they alone from the severi- which was on drill at the time of our visit. den, sent hither to be examined and sold, if ty of the climate were able to perform.— One of the subalterns conducted us over ev- purchasers offered. Some of them were val- Hence, it results, that slavery must either ery part of it. He and his wife occupy the room, which was appropriated to Mary, the fugitive and itinerant Queen of Scots, during her residence in this Castle. The allow to it at Chatsworth. There is but one may be have existed in America, or the world must have forgone the chief advantages of its discovery.

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In a constant to the chief advantages of its discovery. partment has undergone few alterations more of the same stamp, which belongs to by which civilized countries have passed by since. There, is the little recess in which Lord Lowther. In the collection was a from barbarism to civilization. History she slept—there, the pantry, not for her lux- pretty illustration of Hawk Shooting, from both ancient and modern, fully confirms this of the most approved kind. uries, but her allowanced fare, or in the a scene in Bracebuidge Hall. The principal position. present technicalities of the place, her ra-tions—and there, her narrow and darkened Scotland, before the battle of Flodden Field. windows, looking out upon the Eden. In But it would be endless to particularize .- love of domineering inherent in man; the its best estate, her prison could have fur- Nearly all the artists of any merit in the real cause existed in the good of necessity, nished but mean and miserable accommoda- kingdom contribute to the assemblage .tions for a personage, accustomed to pala- The show of statuary was limited and meaces and pillows of down; for with the con- gre, being far inferiour to our own. There veniences which have been added, it is now was, too, a sad want of arrangement in the reckoned but indifferent quarters for a cor- collection. Venus and Hercules, Heebs poral or musician.

the bottom, being constantly surrounded by water. It doubtless furnishes an additional safe-guard. Most of the accidents which to Carslisle were closed, with going to the happen to buildings supplied with rod, arise theatre in the evening, partly to learn the to its termination at the ground. The water of this well, though the shaft is deep and narrow, forms such a perfect mirror, that the soldier may adjust his cap by the

From the Castle, our walk was extended is good, her step dignified, her voice has to the Cathedral, which bears the marks of great compass and flexibility, and she catchgreat age, and is highly respectabl in its aspect. The order of architecture is Norman videra was by far the chastest & most pow-Gothick, with turrets rising above the other buildings of the town. Its appendages, for land. In the parts Jaffier and Pierre she the residence and accommodation of its offi- was tolerably well supported, and the rest cers, are neat and convenient, situated a- was bad enough. The theatre is small, the purchase and manufacture solely of round a small park, and finely shaded with and of rude construction. There was a full iron. trees. The cierk conducted us over the interior of St. Mary's, and directed our attention to what he supposed most worthy of crimitating in their applause, and remarkanotice. It is a fault with all these showmen, which has given us a great deal of trouble, of one or two drunken fellows in the pit, who to suppose that only what is new can be in-teresting to the stranger, and to tell a long story about improvements which have already been made, or are in contemplation, have been, to see Miss Kelly in the characwhereas these innovations upon antique ter of Jenny Deans, preparations to be off

guide's information, we inquired of him if remain at the after-piece, and witness an there were no monuments in the church de-serving notice. Why, he didn't know, sure; of our visit. there was one in memory of Archdeacon Paley, and another to Bishop Law, father of Lord Ellenborough, which might afford gratification. The name of a philosopher and divine, whose writings are very justly honoured with a place among the classicks in our country, needed no cutogium from the clark, to call forth a tribute of respect and

Law, Bishov of Carliele, and father of the late Lord Ellenborough, who derived his title from a little village of that name, near Maryport on the Irish Sea, where he was accidentally born, while his mother was on an excursion to that part of the country.—

The family possess great talents, united with some eccentricities. It is well known, that one of them pushed his fortunes in the United States, where he has acquired some celebrity. Another of them went to Gretna

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The family possess great talents, united with some eccentricities. It is well known, that the life-time of the Allert is marker said it was not, and so they swore away his precious life, and there says he gives cob meal to his horses, oxen, and hoss, and has a favourable opinion of it. A tarmer in a neighbouring town informs us that he has a favourable opinion of it. A tarmer in a neighbouring town informs us that he has a favourable opinion of it. A tarmer in a neighbouring town informs us that he has a favourable opinion of it. A tarmer in a neighbouring town informs us that he has a favourable opinion of it. A tarmer in a neighbouring town informs us that he has a favourable opinion of it. A tarmer in a neighbouring town informs us that he has a favourable opinion of it. A tarmer in a neighbouring town informs us that he has a favourable opinion of it. A tarmer in a neighbouring town informs us that he has a favourable opinion of it. A tarmer in a neighbouring town informs us that he has a favourable opinion of it. A tarmer in a neighbourin

when flashed around him, the blind or stu- pose under the pavement; but none of them morning, variable till the afternoon, cloudy pid coachman was so heedless, as to meet breast to breast another vehicle, fortunate- also many grotesque ornaments and inscrip- a thick fog, and a few flashes of lightning. ly without any other inconvenience than tions upon the walls, which did not appear to be worth the labour of decyphering, al-On the morning of the 20th, we set about seeing the town with all possible despatch. researches of antiquaries. The arms of the from the press at Charleston, entitled were extensively perambulated. A walk ting off to advantage the large window with out manual servitude-a conclusion which

along the bank of the river to the Castle; dral, we made an excursion of a mile or two every part of the world. gave us a good idea of the outlines of the the southwest part of the town, for the pur- new light upon the subject which has long town and its environs. It is situated near pose of examining the canal, which connects received the attention, and has almost exumberland rise in the distance, and to the "you gang doon, and you gang doon, till bus is justly ranked as an important era in south, our old acquaintances about Keswick you come to a house, and you gang doon" the history of the world. For three hun--thank you my lad; that will do.

Eden is a noble river, sweeping down with a broad, rapid, and majestick current from its inhospitable source in the Cumbrian hills, on a larger scale, than any that had been described as productive of eminent and universal advantages to mankind; but latterly, it has become fashionable, even among those who admit and watering a fine alluvial tract between examined in England. Its length, to be our assertion, to denounce, as offensive in And thy cup be crowned with the fuming wine, By the fitful burst of the laughter loud,

By thine eye's quick flash through its troubled

By thine eye's quick flash through its troubled containing a population of fifteen or twenty Liverpool, were discharging their cargoes. slavery had not been introduced, to render thousand, and possessing a liberal share of It admits vessels drawing nine feet water. the newly found countries profitable. It publick buildings, by any means unsightly. There are eight locks of eighteen feet that the street was long round towers, of a singular form, and neatly constructed of red sand stone, occupying the site of the old citadel, a large warehouse upon its margin, and carbon before the discovery of America could beand appropriated to the courts of justice, ry on an extensive trade with the Frith, suptogether with the weather-worn turrets of plying the town with stone for building, and land and work the mines, which could not short notice.

and Gladiators, were all crowded into a There was one appendage to this fortress small room together: and some of them which was new to me, although it may be appeared to have gotten broken arms, brofamiliar to others. For the security of the ken legs, and broken noses by being jostled. magazine against the effects of lightning, a Due allowance should however be made. well has been dug to the depth of sixty or The proprietor of the hall, who seems to be eighty feet, and the conductor descends to a clever artist, has but just commenced this

The pleasure of the day and of our visit from its interruption, or from an inattention fashion of the town, but more to see Miss reflection. A Roman well was pointed out the character of Belvidera, in Venice Preto us, from which the garrison is supplied served, a difficult part, in which, as in poetwith water; but there is little except the name to attract attention. Her person es the true spirit of the author. Her Belerful specimen of acting I have seen in Enghouse of genteelly dressed ladies and gentle-men. The audience appeared to be disbly silent and attentive, with the exception Taking little interest in the burden of our Mid Lothian" rendered it inconvenient to

common to see fields of many acres covered with Rus Bags, and other is species of the same root, which are extensively used in fattening cattle.

In the course of the afternoon, innumers like droves of beeves passed us, on their latening cattle.

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High and Low Hesketh, the only villages on the road, are in all respects unimportant and uninteresting. We arrived at Carlisle about 5 o'clock. Several large cotton factories in the suburbs, three or four stories high, brilliantly lighted up, added to the lamps of the town, produced quite an illustration in latin.

Green, with a dowerless pretty girl, and was clandestinely married. The Bishop's monuted by an emblem of christianity, holding a crucifix, and lamenting the death of the prelate. Beneath is a neat classical inscription in latin.

MATRIMONIAL JOURNAL. A gentleman lately took the following meteorological journal of his wife's temper:—Monday, rather cloudy; in the afternoon rainy.—

Tuesday, vapourish; brighten up a little at night. Wednesday, changeable, gloomy, inclined to rain. Thursday, high wind and some produced quite an illustration in latin. lamps of the town, produced quite an illu-minution. But notwithstanding all the light, Many other ecclesiastical dignitaries re-minution. But notwithstanding all the light, Many other ecclesiastical dignitaries re-

> SLAVERY. We have received a good sized pamphlet, which has recently issued the author deduces from the fact that slave-After completing the survey of the cathe- ry has subsisted at one time or another in

the junction of the Calder and Petteril with the Eden, five miles from Solway Frith.

Had not our recent visit to the lakes spoil
town was once enclosed, with gates at the town was once enclosed, with gates at the town was once enclosed. ed for a time the relish of ordinary scene- four avenues, were distinctly traced. But cessary in a well regulated state, and the ry, a view from the battlements of the an- the termination of the canal was less easy of whole scope of the essay is the support of

dred years it has been considered as procome beneficial, it was necessary to till the be effected without labour, which the origi-

"It is a mistaken idea to attribute the origin of slavery to the cupidity of gain and which compelled him to sacrifice his liberty to obtain the means of preserving life." The only barrier to the disorganization of on Mill-street. Asso-ior good clean Sicivilized society is slavery.'

The reader will be able from these extracts to form a correct judgement of the views, principles and talents of the writer."

A society to be located at Valley Forge, Chester county, and conducted on Mr. Owen's principles, have so far commenced where he will be found at all seasonable their operations, as to have issued bank hours. He intends to give his whole attennotes, or bills of exchange, in the nature of tion to bank notes. This is a violation of law, and of the association .- Dem. Press.

ancient History of the North .- Statesman.

The village of Keeseville, situated on both sides of the river Au Sable, forming a promptly attended to. boundary line between Essex and Clinton counties, contained, on the 1st Jan. 1820 six families only, and 40 inhabitants; it now has a population of more than 500; and during the last year, has realized \$45,000 from

CHIMNIES THAT SMOKE.—The following method, it is said in a late English publica der the firm of chimney that ever smoked. Contract the vent as soon as possible after getting above the mantle piece, then gradually widen it 4 or 5 feet, then again contract it to the usual and Staple dimensions, and carry it up to the top.
It is said that experience in Edinburgh has tested it satisfactorily.

ISAIAH LICKENS, lately of Philadelphia, now of Middlesex, England, Machinist, procured, on the 15th of Sept. last, a patent or an instrument which he denominates a Lithrontripher, for destroying the stone in the bladder, without cutting.

DRUG AND MEDICINE STORE.

Sign of the

Golden Mortar.

BUFFALO-STREET, NORTHEAST CORNER OF CARROLL-STREET. (Next door to Messrs. HART & SAXTON.)

THE subscriber has purchased the stock of Fresh and UNADULTERATED DRUGS and MEDICINES lately belonging to J. B. ELWOOD, and offers them for sale at the above Store, with considerable additions lately received from New-York, on the most fair and liberal terms.

(CALL ORDERS for Drugs and Medicines, will be attended to with care and despatch. He has a complete assoriment of

> DRUGS, MEDICINES, PATENT MEDICINES, GLASS-WARE, &C.

The quality and low prices of his assortment cannot fail to please Physicians and others. CONSISTING IN PART, OF

mindicunes & drucs.

Anderson's Cough Drops, Balsam Honey, Balsam Copava, Red Lead, Oxymuriate best cold pressed Castor Oil, Camphor, Lima of Potash, Vermillion, Shell Lack, Gum Bark, Jalap, Croton Oil, Cloves, Rhubarb, Copal, Spirits of Wine, Iodine, Hydriodate Caloinel, Gum Myrih, Opium, Quinine, of Potash, &c. &c. Senna, Manna, Tapioca, Cream Tartar.

PATENT MEDICINES.

Anderson's Pills, British Oil, Bateman's Godfrey's Cordial, Harlacm Oil, Opo-Drops, Hooper's Pills, Lee's Windham do. deldoc, &c. &c.

Tinct. Aloes, Comp.-Assafetida,-Benzoin, Comp.-Columbæ,-Cantharides,-Camphora, Composita, -Castorei, -Catechu, -Cinchona, Comp. Tinct. Cinnamomi Comp.—Jalapæ,—Digitalis,—Guaiack,—Ferri Muriatis,—Gentian,-Kino,-Rhubarb,-Opium,-Squills,-Senna,-Balsam Tolu,-Ginger, &c.

Pulvis. Aloes, cum Canella. (Hiera Picra,) - Antimonialis, - Aromaticus, - Creta, Comp. -Creta Comp. cum Opii, -Ipecac, Comp.

Nutmegs, Cloves, Mace, Cinnamon, Pepper, Wafers, Allspice, Stoughton's Bitters, Fancy Soaps, Reeve's Water Colours, 1, 2, and 3 rows, Tooth Brushes, 2, 4, and 5 rows. Rappee, Macouba, and Scotch Snuff, &c. &c.

** The above stock will frequently receive additions from New-York.

J. DENMAN will continue to superintend the business for the subscriber. ALL ORDERS AND PRESCRIPTIONS put up with Medicines of the best quakty and with accuracy, and any compound medicine prepared in the best manner, and at

The Editors of the Wayne Sentinel, Le Roy Gazette, and Colonial Advocate, York, give to the town quite a stately appearance. In the afternoon, an hour or two was passBesides its location and its eligibility as ed in the Academy of Fine Arts, which had sons who in sufficient numbers could then

GEO. B. TAYLOR.

FILE subscriber has on hand eight Doub-L le and four Single Machines nearly He also manufactures and ! eps constant-

Rochester, Jan. 20, 1826.

Shearing Machines

P. SANFORD.

Rochester Jan. 30th 1826.

H. WRIGHT

WILL pay cash for clean Cotton and Linen RAGS, delivered at his Store

Rochester, Feb. 14.

MARTIN CABLE

AS removed to the room on the floor of the Album Printing Office, over Marshall, Spalding & Hunt's Bookstore,

COPPER-PLATE ENGRAVING. does not augur well for the future operations and drafting of every description, such as Maps, Charts, Seals, Historical Portraits, A Society of Ancient Northern Literature has been formed at Copenhagen. It intends to publish in the original language, but with a Latin translation, a number of ways old leplandick manuscripts, which it very old Icelandick manuscripts, which it at all times will be paid to drafting machineis expected will throw great light on the ry for those that wish to obtain patents. Ornamental painting executed by him as usual. All orders from a distance will be

Rochester, Feb. 28th, 1826.

NEW ARRANGEMENT THE Co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of F. & C. BREWS-TER being dissolved by the death of Mr.

BREWSTER & BOSTWICK, Who have on hand at their store, nearly opposite N. T. Rochester & Co. (Mill-st.) a large and splendid assortment of Fancy

Dry Goods, HARDWARE, CROCKERY & GLASSWARE.

well selected and unusually cheap.
FRANKLIN BREWSTER,
G. T. BOSTWICK. Rochester, Feb. 1st 1626.

store in Carroll-street, nearly opposite E. Cheap.

memobal.

TAS removed to the second story of the LA Store occupied by Mr. A. HARRIS, ensive assortment of

BRITISH & DOMESTICK GOODS.

on the best terms, either by wholesale or Cash paid for POT & PEARL ASHES. Rochester, March 15th.

PINTIELD.

HE Notes and Book accounts of James H. Sears, are assigned to Marshall, Spalding & Hunt, who have placed them in the hands of Asahel S. Beers, Druggist, Penfield, for collection. All interested will make payment either by cash or note immediately, by which means cost will not be 18th of 2d mo. 1826.

DISSOLUTION.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of J. E. & T. CONG. DON, is this day dissolved by mutual con-J. E. CONGDON,

THOS. CONGDON.

Rochester, Feb. 17, 1826. N. B. Those indebted to the late firm will call on J. E. Congdon and Benjamin Drake, (at the store of J. E. & T. Congdon,) who are authorised to settle the accounts and demands of the firm.

Small FARM For Sale,



YING in the town of ▲ Pittsford about two miles west of the Meetings House, and on a good road, containing 22 acres, a good well of water, a small orchard, 8 1-2 acres of wheat, and an excellent soil. Price and payments

made known by the subscriber on the pro-ELAM AUSTIN. Pittsford, March 3d, 1826.

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

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

REMOVAL.

DOCTOR TAYLOR'S Office is removed to the room lately occupied by M. Chapin, Esq. NEXT DOOR TO THE N. EAST CORNER of Buffalo and Car-STORE.

LL persons indebted to the firm of A LL persons indented to the trib call and take a glass of Brandy, settle their old accounts and make new trades quite

(20) Feb. 21. Masonick Aprons. TUST received and for sale, a supply of

Royal Arch MASONICK APRONS-MARSHALL & SPALDING.

HALF CENT REWARD. DAN away from the subscriber last eveoning in a clandestine manner, Charles Wooster, in his 15th year. Had on when he went away a gray cout and dark panta-loons, (not paid for.) All persons are for-bid harbouring or trusting him on my ac-count. PATRICK KEARNEY.

Rochester, March 12th, 1826. CONSTABLES SALES MARSHALL & SPALDING.

ROCHESTER, TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1826.

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MILL-STREET. (NEAR THE WEST CORNER OF BUFFALO-STREET,) ROCHESTER, MONROE CO. N. Y.

To mail and village subscribers, two dollars

per ann. in advance. To companies of ten or more, who take their papers at the office, one dollar fifty cents, in advance. ADVERSISEMENTS inserted at the usual rates, and the usual discounts allowed.

JOB PRINTING OF EVERY KIND EXECUTED TO ORDER.

FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

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TAKE the earliest opportunity of acquainting their friends and customers, that they are now receiving and assorting their usual large and extensive supply of STAPLE AND FANCY

DRY GOODS,

TEAS, GROCERIES, &c. &c. which they offer at the New-York prices, by wholesale and retail-further particulars in for a future advertisement. Rochester, Oct. 12, 1825

EVERNGIHMS & Co. will continue to receive, until the navigation closes, from their store in New-York, additional supplies of goods, calculated to meet every demand Clack & Coatch Maker, of the western country.

New Grocery Store. JOHES & CREEKE

TAVE opened a GROCE-RY STORE, two doors west of H. & E. Scrantom's west of H. & E. Scramon. where they keep a general as-

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

Cod, Mackerel, Shad, Herring, &c. A variety-of

Glass & Barthen Ware, with almost every other article common in

purchasad elsewhere. For a proof, they invite Millers, Mechanicks, Farmers, and all who with to purchase,

Tarmers, Grocery. Mr. JONES returns his thanks to his mentioned place.

Rochester, Oct. 27.

Just received and for sale as above, a large assortment of

HOLLOW WARE & STONIE WARE. December 28.

BOOKS! JONES & CREENE, T the stand recently occupied by Mr.

Stitts, offer a choice selection of SCHOOL BOOKS, classical and common;

Stationary, are. 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 ter as. Dec. 6.

CHYMICAL Writing Ink,

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

DISSOLUTION.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing were the means in the hand of God, of restorbetween the subscribers, under the ing me again to a comfortable state of health. firm of HART & SAXTON, 13 this day | And I do further certify, that the wife of Mr. sons indebted to said firm, are requested to was afflicted with a very bad cough for a num make immediate payment to Thomas Hart, ber of years, and that in 1823 she was reduced said firm, are requested to present them to her grave, as she was scarcely able to walk him for adjustment.

THOMAS HART, SETH SAXTON. Rochester, 16th Jan. 1826,

The above concern will be continued by the subscriber, who will make it for the interest of the present customers to continue their business with him, and for others to THOMAS HART commence.

LAST CALL!

A LL persons indebted to the old firm of HART & SAXTON, are for the last payment for HATS. time. (in this way) requested to make im-mediate payment to the subscriber, or they will positively be presecuted without discri-

S. SAXTON. Jan. 16, 1925,

New Estavlishment.



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 in England and in this state, they are confi-Bank, where they have, and will keep con-dent of their ability to give perfect satisfac-the York House in Utica; arriving at the stantly on hand, wholesale and retail, Hats of every description, from the best manufactories in New-York and Connecticut, at ve-

ry 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.

HATTING & SHIPPING FURS. Rochester, Dec. 6.

HENRY STANTON.

Silversmith & Jeweller, THREE DOORS NORTH OF THE BANK

HAS FOR SALE Gold and Silver Watches, 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 JEWELRY.

Clocks and Watches of every description repaired, and every other kind of work in his line executed with neatness and despatch, on moderate terms.

Valuable Medicine

COUGHS & CONSUMPTIONS. THE uncommon virtues that Anderson! L Cough Drops and Pertoral Powders are their business, which are of the best quali- known to passess for the cure Colds, Coughs ty, and on as reasonable terms as can be and other affections of the breast and lungs leading to Consumptions is sufficiently proved from the fact that they have now been in use for seven years, and that the demand for them is still rapidly increasing. Thousands have experienced the happy effects of this Healing Balsam and great numbers have voluntarily given Certificates of the benefits resided in Consumptive complaints of long standing even old customers, and informs them that he where their cases were almost hopeless, and has relinquished his business under the firm where they have been given up by their physiof BACON & JONES, and now carries on cians as incurable. A reference to the Certifi- adjusted with fairness and promptitude. - And be your humble servant the same, though more extensively under cates accompanying each bottle, given by those the firm of JONES & GREENE at the above of the first respectability, will satisfy every un- apply to the subscriber, who is duly apprejudiced mind of the wonderful cures per-formed by this valuable Medicine. Thousands JAMES H. GREGORY, Agent. N. B. BUTTER, CHEESE, LARD, formed by this valuable Medicine. Thousands OATS, &c. will be received in payment for have shortened their days by neglecting Coughs when first attacked, which have soon termin-2 ated in a seated consumption, and proved fatal. Scarcely a case of Colds, Coughs, Pain in the side, difficulty of breathing, want of sleeping arising from debility, or even consumptions may be relieved by a timely use of this Healing Balsam. Each Dollar bottle of this medicine contains about 40 doses, which proves them to be a cheap medicine, considering their virtues. For the further satisfaction of the publick. the following Certificates are offered for peru-

NEW CERTIFICATES. I hereby certify, that in the autumn of 1823. in consequence of taking a violent cold which fell upon my Lungs, I was reduced by a harrassing cough and raising blood to what was considered by my Physicians an incurable state. In March 1824 by advice I procured a bottle of Anderson's Cough Drops, the use of which produced the most friendly effects, my cough daily became less, my appetite and strength returned, and I have since May last enjoyed my usual state of health, and am able, and do constantly attend to my agricultural pursuits, and it is with pleasure I recommend these drops to the publick as in my opinion a most valuable medicine in complaints of the Lungs.

NATHAN PARKS. Red Hook, Dutchess County, Nov. 27, 1324 This is to certify that the subscriber was brought very low by spitting blood, attended with a cough and catarrh, and that nothing

dissolved by mutual agreement. All per- Nathan Huntington, living in the same place, and all those having any claims against the so low that it was thought she must soon be in from her bed to the fire, when she commenced taking Anderson's Cough Drops, the use of which, in a short time so far restored her that publick.

> Ashford, Sept. 25. 1824. For sale by G. HITCHCOCK, Druggist, stock consists of the usual assortment of promptly attended to.
>
> Rochester, Feb. 23th, 1826. and by E. PECK, Bookseller.

THAYES & Co. will receive Produce in

Rochester, January 2, 1326.

BLANK DEEDS. of the most approved form, BLANK LEASES, &c. for sale at this office,

WALKER & WARRENT, COPPERSMITHS,

Manufacturers of Tin & Sheet-Iron, PESPECTFULLY inform the publick, that they continue the above business in the Store lately occupied by Messrs. S. M. & J. S. SMITH, on Buffalo-st. nearly opposite the Post-Office, and near Beach's Red

Mill, where they will execute with despatch all orders for STILLS & WORMS.

PATENT Kron Boilers & Eplinders of all dimensions, for Distillers;

Hatters' and Clothiers' Kettles;

profession. to any made in the United States.

All kinds of JOB WORK, REPAIRING, &c. done at short notice. C7-Cash paid for OLD COPPER and BRASS. Rochester, Oct. 12, 1825.

QUILLS! QUILLS!

FARMERS, SAVE YOUR QUILLS! TARSHALL & SPALDING will pay TVL a liberal price in Books or Stationary for 50,000 good QUILLS, at their Book-

WESTERN



FIRE INSURANCE \$250,000.

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

INSUBANCE.



THE ALBANY

insurancii company NCORPORATED in 1811, with a capi- ter is out-I want my pay. tal of \$500,000 will insure against loss | Come pay me up and employ me still, or damage by fire. They pledge them- And in so doing you'll please me well, selves that those who transact business with | And when you hear my tin horn roar, this institution shall be treated in the most Be kind and meet me at the door: liberal manner, and that all losses shall be I'll hand you news from a whole nation, Those who wish to effect an insurance can

Feb. 17th, 1826.

PLASTER.

THE subscriber has on hand a large sup-GROUND PLASTER.

which he offers for sale at \$3 50 per ton. PHILIP GARBUTT. Wheatland, March 7, 1826. BRIGHTON

Boot& Shor Store (At the sign of the gilt last, afew doors east of the Bridge.)



ELIHU H. GROVER,

DETURNS his sincere thanks to his for- on Mill-street. Also-for good clean Simer friends and patrons, for the very zing. liberal patronage he has received at their bands, and would beg leave to assure them that his endeavours to please, shall be as with a wough and catarrh, and that nothing afforded me real relief until I commenced taking Anderson's Cough Drops, the use of which were the means in the hand of God, of restor-were the means in the h do. do.

CHILDREN'S Which he offers to the public reasonable terms. Cheap, very Cheap. Which he offers to the publick on the most Nov. 24.

SELLING AT COST

she was soon able to do a good days work. I siness at this place the ensuing spring, and can cheerfully recommend this medicine to the with that view now offers for sale, at his at all times will be paid to drafting machinek. PHILO JUDSON.
Pastor of the Church in Ashford, Conn.
Ely's Lottery Office, his Stock on hand, Wholesale, at very reduced prices. The usual. All orders from a distance will be

DRY GOODS, GROCERES

at an advance from first cost, barely suffi-cient to cover expenses of transportation.

PETER MAGHER,

STORE.

STACES

NEW LINE OF

From Saratoga Springs to Utica,

Saratoga Springs to Boston, THREE TIMES A WEEK.

EAVES Wheeler's Columbian Hotel, at of all sizes; with every other article in their Clark's Village Hotel, at Ballston Spa, Fos-Having a practical knowledge of every branch of their business, acquired by many years' experience in some of the best shops in England and in this state, they are confi

LEAVES UTICA. On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings, and arrives at the Columbian Ho-1 tel, at Saratoga Springs, at evening.

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

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

DAVID FOSTER, Gelway. GEO. W. WILCOX, Fonda's Bush. HETHCOAT JOHNSON, Johnstown. ANDREW A. FINK, Manheim. CARY & SLY, Utica.

Feb. 14, 1826. ETTERS from a Blacksmith to the Ministers and Elders of the Church of Scotland, just rec'd, at MARSHALL & SPALDING'S.

No. 9 Mill-st. POST BOY'S CALL.

THE subscriber is under the necessity of L calling on his customers who are indebted to him for News-papers to make immediate payment, and that on the fourth day of April next, ends one year since he became the publick's servant. He flatters himself that his punctual attendance to his business will ensure him the publick's patronage and prompt pay; the Post Boy dreads to hear the industrious Printer say, your quar-

JOHN B. MASON. March 14, 1926.

50,000 Pill boxes, 1.000 lb. live Geese Feathers, and 2,000 lb. Maple Su-

gar. For sale by HUBBARD & PARSONS. Rochester, Feb. 20, 1826.

Carding Machines. THE subscriber has on hand eight Doub-L le and four Single Machines nearly completed, which may be had on accommodating terms.

He also manufactures and keeps constant-Shearing Machines of the most approved kind.

P. SANFORD. Rochester Jan. 30th 1826.

H. WRIGHT WILL pay cash for clean Cotton and Linen RAGS, delivered at his Store

Rochester, Feb. 14. MARTIN CABLE

hours. He intends to give his whole attention to

COPPER-PLATE ENGRAVING

I publick that he intends closing his bu- feel interested in the art, to call and ex-

REMOVAL.

OCTOR TAYLOR'S Office is removthe whole, or any part of which will be sold at an advance from first cost barely sufficient to the room fately occupied by up by a man who is perfectly acquainted with the Shaker mode of Gardening.

March 29 ed to the room lately occupied by

Jan. 31,

STATIONARY. MARSHALL & SPALDING, Booksel-lers and Stationers, No. 9, Mill-street, have just received a superiour assortment of Stationary which they offer to their cus-tomers and others at the most accommodating prices. The following is a list of the

ivory do.; English drawing do. (various sizes;) gilt edged letter do.; Foolscap

do. Nos. 1 and 2; ruled do.; quarto post. Brown, white, and blue and white Bonnet Boards; India Rubber. India Ink; durable do.; Chymical writing do.; Sealing wax, (red and black.) Wafers and wafer boxes, Painters' variety Crayons,

Chalk and black Lead Crayons Black lead Pencils, (various qualities and Quills, from 6 cts. to \$1 per doz. Reeve's water colours, (various in price and quality.) pink and blue Saucers, Camels hair Pencils; velvet Scrubs; Ja-

panner's Camels hair Pencils, Bone and wood Letter Stamps. Ass skin Memorandums, red Tape, Ivory and bone Folders, Silver, steel, and silver washed Pencil ca-

ses, black Sand, Wood, tin and pewter sand boxes, Steel, silver and quill Pens, Dividers, Mathematical Instruments, Blank, visiting, enigmatical, conversation and book-keeping Cards,

Pewter, wedgewood, glass, stone, brass and paper Inkstands, Red and black Ink Powder, Port Folios, Round text and small hand copies, Black writing lines, School Medals,

Russia calf, gilt morocco & clasped Pock-et Books and Wallets, Scissors and Scissor Pen Knives. Ivory and common pecket Combs, dress do. Cotton Factory, Rochester. Brittania and Watch Snuff Boxes, Steel Purses, Court Plaster, ** All baggage at the risque of the ow-Shaving brushes and boxes, Tooth and nail brushes,

Silver tooth picks, decenter stands, Toy and superiour English Slates and Slate Rodger's and Barber's Pen Knives (a great

variety,)
Ball Cards, School Tickets, Perfumery &c. Rochester, March 2, 1826. CALDECNIA PLANT.

CORNHILL, &C. LL persons indebted to me on con-A tracts 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.

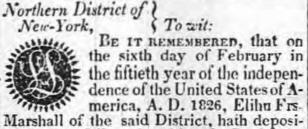
Late India Arrival, TUST received in Store. E. MOORE.

Rochester, 2d Nov. 1825. A. HARRIS

HAS JUST RECEIVED A GENERAL ASSORT MENT OF CROCKERY,

Class and China Ware, which he offers at wholesale and retail at the lowest prices.

Rochester, Nov. 24, 1825.



ted in this Office, the title of a Book, the right whereof he claims as Author, in the words following, to wit:
Marshall's Spelling Book of the English
Language; or, the Teacher's Assistant: in which the orthography and pronunciation are in accordance with the principles of Walker. Designed for the use of Common Schools. By Elihu F. Marshall. Revised

In conformity to the act of Congress of the United States, entitled "An act for the encouragement of learning, by securing the copies of Maps, Charts, and Books, to the authors and proprietors of such copies. during the times therein mentioned;" and also, to the act entitled "An act supplementary to an act entitled 'An act for the encouragement of learning, by securing the copies of Maps, Charts, and Books, to the authors and proprietors of such copies during the times therein mentioned, and extending the benefits thereof to the arts of Designing, Engraving and Etching histori-cal and other prints."

CUTS.

MARSHALL & SPALDING have ele-gant Cuts for Horse Bills, Steam-Boat follows, viz: Beginning at the south west corand drafting of every description, such as Maps, Charts, Seals, Historical Portraits, Land-scapes, Bank Notes, Diplomas, Machinery, and all kinds of cutting on Wood chinery, and all kinds of cutting on Wood chinery, and all kinds of cutting on Wood chinery. THE subscriber begs leave to inform the or Type. He invites all those that may Jobs common to this section of the country. March 28.

Masonick Aprons. JUST received and for sale, a supply of Royal Arch MASONICK APRONS—

MARSHALL & SPALDING.

Garden Simids. TARSHALL & SPALDING have Gar-VI den Seeds by the box or retail, put

CONSTABLES SALES MARSHALL & SPALDING

LORD & CANFIELD

HAVE opened a shop two doors east of the Post-Office, where they intend to carry on the

Saddle & Harness Making in all its various branches. They have on hand an assortment of

HARNESSES. principal articles, to wit:

Fancy coloured Paper; embossed do. blue, salmons, tea, red and green do.; pith & ved credit.

HARNESSES, which they will sell low for cash or approved credit.

Rochester, January 2, 1825.

NOTICE.



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.

Rochester, 10th of 12th month, 1825. 10 N. B. The customers of the old estabishment are informed, that they can be supplied with repairs by calling at the above Factory, or at the Furnace of SMITH, STEVENS & Co. a few rods north of the

S. PATTISON

M. W. JACKSON.

SCHOOL BOOKS. ARSHALL & SPALDING, Booksel-lers and Stationers, offer the follow-

English Reader, Introduction to do. Sequel to English Reader, Historical Reader, Brief Remarker. Historical Dictionary, Amer. Preceptor, Dwight's, Cumming's (old and improved) Morse's, Willet,'s, Woodbridge's, Worces-ter's and Guthrie's Geographies and Atlas. Marshall's, Webster's, Cobb's, Hull's, Sears's and New-York Spelling-Books, Bezout's, Daboll's, Willett's, Adams's Leavitt's, Burritt's, Bonnycastle's and Ose

trander's ARITHMETICKS. TESTAMENTS from 31 cts. to \$1; Gibson's, Flint's, & Gumere's Surveying, Simpson's Euclid, Brown's, Murray's, Comly's and Green eaf's Grammars,

History of the United States, Walker's, Webster's, Entick's, Sheridan's and Ainsworth's Dictionaries, Child's Instructer, American Reader, American Orator, Enfield's Speaker, Key to Dilworth, Arithmetical Tables, and a large assortment of Sunday School and Children's Toy Books, &c.

New Books. MARSHALL & SPALDING have just rec'd.

Musica Sacra, 5th edition, Musical Monitor, 4th do. Advice to Young Men, Justices Manual,

Hallam's Middle Ages.

March 2

Peculiarities of the society of Friends, Magee on Atonement, Cowper's Private Correspondence. Living Plays, Eccentrick Biography, Feast of Wit, Bezout's Arithmetick, \ new publications

Gurneys Observation on the Religious

Cowper's Private Correspondence.

Brown's Grammar, of great merit.

DISSOLUTION. MHE co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of MARSHALL, SPALDING & HUNT, s this day dissolved by mutual consent.-The business will be hereafter carried on under the firm of MAKSHALL & SPAL-DING, by whom all the debts and credits

heretotore made, will be settled. E. F. MARSHALL, ORMOND SPALDING, JOHN H. HUNT. Rochester, 2d of 3d mo. 1826.

WHEREAS default has been made in the payment of a part of a sum of money secured to be paid by an indenture of mortgage, executed by Solomon Cleveland, to Abner Chichester and Abraham H. Van Wyck, 20 bearing date the 6th of August, 1824, of the equal 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 follows, viz: Beginning at the south west corsouth 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 on a line parallel with the first mentioned line, to the margin of the river aforesaid; thence to the place of beginning-Norrow 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, on the thirteenth day of May, 1826, at ten o'clock A. M. of that day. Dated November 9th, 1825. ABNER CHICHESTER, ABRAHAM H, VAN WYCK.

Gregory & Boughton, Atty'e.



To amend the charter of the village of

Friday, March 31. company of N. Y. Mr. Ogden in the chair; be printed. The following is the bill. and the bill from the assembly, to continue | Be it enacted, &c. That the Secretary of

sed the bill, on the general ground of immorality; and Messrs. Colden, Livingston and Ogden spoke in favour of it, the operation of the law having been, in their opinion, not only useful in the breed of horses, but salutary in other respects, by legalizing, lion, made the order of the day for Monday, under proper restraints, and by confining to a single county, a useful amusement. Mr. Spencer had opposed the bill at a previous session, but was now convinced that its advantages had been greater than its evils .-Mr. Livingston moved to extend the privilege to the county of Dutchess, which was For the outfits of two Envoys Extraordinlost. The bill was then adopted, without amendment, 17 in the affirmative.

Saturday, April 1. Bill read a third time and passed: To continue in force the act relative to horse-racing, passed March 30, 1821. [Allows horse-racing in the county of Queens.]

Mr. Wilkeson, pursuant to notice, infro-duced a bill in addition to the acts relative to the inspection of beef and pork.

Upon a motion to agree to the report of the committee of the whole in favour of the bill to increase the common school fund, to promote the education of teachers, and to regulate their appointment, a wide de- States on Thursday, the Speaker laid before hate arose. Mr. Wright moved to strike the House a communication from the Secout the 4th section of the bill, which directs retary of the Treasury, communicating vathat a sum not exceeding \$100,000 be annu- rious documents from S. Harrison Smith, ally distribute! among common schools, Esq. who was appointed a Commissioner, the surplus of such interest to defraying the valuable part of Mr. Thompson's property. expense of purchasing books agreeably to consisted of five ships, which with their carthe 3d section of the bill. Messrs. Wright goes, were expected to arrive at Philadel-& Livingston supported the motion to strike phia from Canton. In order to effect their out, because the proceeds of the canal fund arrival at Philadelphia, three revenue cuttheir original purpose, the liquidation of ships into the Delaware; two of them were Extract of a letter, dated Pernambuco, the canal debt; and that whilst it was a great fallen in with, and were brought in, which and laudable object to promote the estab- the Secretary says, is a result the more satlishment and support of common schools, isfactory, as it is known that measures were yet that the various calls upon the treasury taken to turn them aside from this destinatowards works of improvement already di- tion. rected, and the necessity of continuing, if not increasing, the half mili tax, to meet the ordinary expenses of government, rendered the proposed increase of the approprintion improper at this time. Messrs. Spencer and Viele opposed the motion to strike out. They contended that there was no constitutional inhibition to the diversion of the interest of the canal fund; that the result was the same as if taken from the general fund; and that the importance of the object, the diffusion of the means of education, and the improvement of the character of the common schools and of the teachers, warranted this addition to a fund which had produced such extensive advantages, and which was fully justified by the means of the state. The result was, that so much of the section as requires the amount to be taken from the canal fund, was stricken out, 15 to 9: and so much as appropriates the sum, from the general funds of the state, was retained, ayes 19, noes 8.

A motion was then made to strike out the 1st and 2d sections, which make it the duty of the supervisors to appoint a county board of school commissioners, of not less than five and not more than time persons, with various powers and duties, &c. The mo-tion was lost, noes 14, ayes 13. Mr. Nel-son moved to strike out the 3d section, which establishes a state board for the selection and distribution of suitable books for common schools. This motion was also lost, aves 12, noes 15. The 5th section was also stricken out; when the report of the committee on the bill as amended, was agreed to, ayes 15, noes 12. IN ASSEMBLY,

Friday, March 31. Bills read a third time and passed: To increase a scientifick and military academy in the village of Whitesborough, in the county of Oneida. Ayes 97, noes 9. An addition to the act for the relief of Middlebury academy in the county of Genesce. Ayes 92, noes 4.

Saturday, April 1. Bills read a third time and passed: To amend the act for the relief of the Auburn academy - [appropriates \$1002, with interest from last April.] For the relief of Hudson academy-

[\$1000.]
Making appropriation to Greenville academy—[\$1000.]
For the relief of Hamilton academy—

For the relief of Oxford academy-

For the relief of Jefferson academy, Scho-harie county—[\$1000.] For the relief of Kinderhook academy— Relative to the Middlebury (military)

commissary general to loan to the institu- negociations, and that the British Governtion, arms, ammunition, &c.

CONGRESS.

Whereas, the President of the United Stater in his opening message to Congress, asserts, that "invitations had been accepted, and that Ministers on the part of the United and that Ministers on the part of the United Tollow In Stratford Canning has the same object."

Which did not become, in law, a I possession for nine years thereafter.

PIRATES CAPTURED. Captain Warrived at New-York, from New-On States would be commissioned to attend

consent of the Senate, except when vacan- A letter of the 15th Jan. from Trieste,

The resolution was laid on the table. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. JAMES MONROE.

Mr. Ingraham from the Select Commit tee to whom was referred the claim of the late President of the United States, made a The following bills were then discussed report accompanied by a bill for the relief on both sides, for the attacks, and defence, given to it; but we should have thought it and passed in committee of the whole, and of James Monroe. The bill was read twice, ordered to a third reading: to amend the committed, made the order of the day for approach of the Greeks under Maiolis pro- pose it actuated by any other thoughts or act to incorporate the Lafayette ensurance to-morrow, and ordered, with the report, to ceeds:

in force the act to prevent horse-racing, the Treasury be and he is hereby author-& for other purposes, Mr. Veile in the chair. ized and required to cause to be paid to prayers, hymns, and ceremonies, they pro-Upon the last bill, which authorizes horse- James Monroe, out of any unappropriated ceeded against Missolonghi. It seems that French Ministry; time, doubtless, will Whereas, in the opinion of this meeting, racing in Queens county for a period of ten money in the Treasury, the sum of fifteen years, an interesting discussion of conside- thousand five hundred and thirty-three dolrable length arose; in the course of which, lars, and thirty-five cents, with interest from Messrs. Burt, Mallory, and M'Intyre oppo- the 3d day of December, 1810, until paid. field, and the number of wounded being ance. Nevertheless, I shall always feel Welland canal, and secure to her citizens meeting held at Lockport, on the propriety of

PANAMA MISSION. Mr. McLane from the committee of ways and means, reported the following bill which was read twice, committed to a committee of the whole on the state of the Unand ordered to be printed:

Be it enacted, &c. That the following sums be, and they are hereby, appropriated, for carrying into effect the appointment of a mission at the Congress of Panama; that is to say-

ary and Ministers Plenipotentiary, \$18,060 For the salaries for the same, at the rate of \$9000 per annum, \$18,000: Provided, That it shall not be lawful to pay to Richard C. Anderson, one of the said Enveys, more than \$9,000 in any one year, for his ness. services in the capacity of Publick Minis-

For the Secretary of the mission, at the rate of \$2,000 per annum, \$2,000. For the contingent expenses of the said

mission, \$2,000. In the House of Representaives of the U (\$20,000 in addition to the present appro- to examine into the transactions relative to priation) by applying to this purpose the Edward Thompson, of Philadelphia. It interest arising from the canal stock, and appears from the documents that the most could not be constitutionally diverted from ters were despached to sea to bring these

LATEST FROM ENGLAND.

Baltimore, March 23. The fast sailing ship Belvidera, captain Marbury, is below from Liverpool, whence she sailed on the 29th January. Her letter bag was brought up yesterday morning by the steamboat Virginia, from Norfolk, which boarded her off Smith's Point. We have been politely favoured with a Liverpool paper of the 28th of January, from which as well as from private letters, we experienced at Liverpool was very great.— We observe that a publick meeting of the merchants of Liverpool was proposed "to consider upon a distinct representation to ians was only 67 men. government of the existing commercial distress, and to solicit the temporary aid of Exchequer bills, on the pledge of actual property, as in former similar periods." Extract of a letter from a first rate source

Liverpool, Jan. 28th, 1826. The gloom and distrust which we have witnessed in the course of the week, have been greater than we have ever before experienced here. The stoppage of one of our Banks, and the consequent failure of a great many other establishments, with the apprehension of further occurrences of like unfavourable kind, have had a paralysing effect upon our markets, and sales of any kind of produce, with the exception of Cotton, have been almost impracticable on

There has been one failure here this week in the Tobacco Trade, and there are rumours of others being in difficulties. These circumstances naturally tend to depress the market for this article, but on the whole it has remained quite as firm as could be ex-

P. S. There has been a fair demand for cotton to-day, aud somewhat better prices again have been asked, but we cannot say that any advance has been established in American Cottons, for although 75 8d has been realized for new Uplands, it was for rather a superior quality to the generality.

sad catalogue of further embarrassments The banking house of Joseph Hawden,

of Liverpool, had stopped payment. AFFAIRS OF TURKEY & GREECE. From Paris papers to the 26th, Jan. From the Moniteur.

Vienna, Jan. 9th. "After mentioning the mission of Turkish Negotiators to the head quarters of Ibrahim Pacha; to endeavour to make some arrangements with the Greeks, it is ad-

Relative to the Middlehury (military) "It is affirmed, however, that England academy, Genesee county—authorises the and its Agents endeavour to paralize these of England has not a little contributed to the measure which the Porte has just adop-The Senate on Wednesday proceeded to declarations of the English Charge d'Afthe consideration of the following resolu-tion; which was transferred from the Exec-utive to the Legislative journal.

The Cenate of Wednesday processor and the English Charge of the English Charg

New-York, March 23.

precedent. Therefore, resolved, that the Chief, Ibrahim Pacha, to command anoth-President of the United States does not con- er assault himself. It now appears that have a proclamation by President Boyer, stitutionally possess either the right or the he arrived at Missolonghi, and was signal- which looks like serious dissatisfaction power to appoint Ambassadors, or other ly defeated. The following accounts are with France. We have only time to trans-

tians is computed at 4000 men."

giving a few particulars of the preparation the diversity of interpretation that might be

their colours as a signal of attack, and on ize the sovereign who proclaimed it.

According to advices from Semlin, a tarwere to march into Western Greece to re- anccot 17th April. inforce the army of Redschid Pacha, have

a winter campaign.

The throne of Nicholas appears to be es-

matists at Peru; but that the real object of planation may produce the desired result. the Porte is to induce the Pacha of Egypt

year .- N. Y. Amer.

Fcb. 15, 1826.

The sloop of war Cyane, arrived here on Sunday after a passage of 18 days from New-York. She saluted with 17 guns; the fort returned the same number. I assure you it is pleasing to all the Americans here to see her; it is the only man of war from our country that ever was in our port .-Capt. Elliot dines with the American Consul to-day-there is no late news from the south, we are anxious to here from there.

A paper of the 2d of Feb. reports that on the 29th of Nov. the brave Lieut, Col. Bende Caboclo, and attacked the camp of the patriot Gen. Fructuoso Rivera. The troops Assembly:of the latter amounted to 2000 men. The regret to learn that the commercial distess Brazilian Colonel attacked these with 800 the members, is much heavier than the last. men-killed 317, and took 600 prisoners; Many of the gentlemen vie with "mine host 2700 horses. The whole loss of the Brazil- faced contentment, and nearly all are "good islands, south of the United States, by M. House by a majority of 12 votes.

> Zante, January 12. Private correspondence. The Greeks are rising with an energy worthy of the glorious days when they proclaimed the reign of the Cross. While some ambitious dissenters have, far from the field of battle, (where they never show themselves,) been intriguing with strangers, and demanding a master for their country, Miaoulis and Saktouris are immortalizing the glorious flag which is covered with the venerable symbol of our redemption. The 8th of this month, eighteen vessels of war, belonging to the fleet of the Captain Pacha, were taken, burnt, or thrown upon the shore of Etolia, near Missolonghi, and the remainder of the enemy's ships have now taken refuge under the guns of the castles of Lepanto and Patras. Our victorious Hellenians are now cruising at the top of the Promontery of Araxa, in sight of the land and sea armies of the infidels, who seem struck with terror. Ibrahim Pacha, whose troops have been successively beaten on the northern side of the Pelopohnesus, and at the assault of Missolonghi, seems to have lost his with his argument. He was replied to, 000-Total, 4,000,000. courage, and to be in a very uneasy posi-

From the Singapore Chronicle of Aug. 25 SEIZURE OF AN AMERICAN SHIP. His settlement for refreshment, and therefore information, and probably even the claim of carrying on trade at Singapore, a place where trade might unquestionably have

New-York, March 23.
The Packet slip Bayard, Captain Robiniting said nominations to the Senate; and, whereas, in an executive communication of the 2d of February, the submits the nominations, yet maintains to the sailed on the 2d of February, the submits the nominations, yet maintains to the Senate; in this subject:

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The Packet ship Bayard, Captain Rob- he saw two schooners at anchor, a few miles Resolved, That Doctors Robinson, Lew-

By the brig Mazzinglo, from Hayti, we At an adjourned meeting of the inhabitants late the material parts of it.

"My proclamation of the 11th July, 1825 contains the following:-"A vessel arrived informed you of the negociation concluded here from Smyrna, confirms the defeat of in this Capitol with the Envoys of his Chris-Ibrahim Pacha, under the walls of Misso- tian Majesty. In accepting the act which longhi. The loss of the Turks and Egyp-recognizes the Independence of Hayti, we did not conceal from ourselves the vague-A letter from Zante, of Jan. 2d, after ness of its dispositions. We saw at once during which, the Turkish fleet fled on the injurious to the French government to supintentions than such as, in a declaration of "On the 26th Dec. the Turks planted that nature, can alone honour and immortal- some members of the legislature, entertain Brewster, and Edward R. Everest-Inspectors

the following day, after a long parade of "I am far from prejudging any thing will tend to deprive the state of the profits their efforts and resistance was of very clear up, to the satisfaction of both parties, especialty if such fears should be well founshort duration. Their, loss however, was con- the important points as to which it is our | ded, the interests of the state of New-York. siderable, 1500 killed being found on the dufy to exercise the most scrupulous vigil- to counteract the influence and effect of the der the direction of Austria and a few faith should be the first rule of conduct for did scheme of internal improvements, now those who govern States.

almost completed, as well as from an in-"Still, in the existing condition of things, crease of business, will require a sloop comtar has been despatched to Constantinople I owe it to myself, to my country, and to munication, connecting lakes Ontario and ing a communication between Lakes Erie and to inform the Port that the Ottoman troops | the world, to declare the sense in which the | Erie; and collected in the plain of Ardrinople, which government of Hayti accepted the ordon-

"Interests however and rights so dear as from the Eighteen Mile creek in the town of refused, in a tumultuous manner, to make those of our country, could not be abandon- New-Fane, in this county, along said creek be more benefitted by such a measure, than can ed to arbitrary interpretation. My duty to Lockport; and thence pursuing the Erie possibly accrue from the Oswego Canal. The Commissioners sent to the Morea by required of me to ask precise explanations. | canal, through the Mountain Ridge and the the Porte, give no sign of life, and is very I have asked them. The Commissioners Tonnewanta creek to its mouth, for such a probable they will not present themselves. chosen for that purpose, I invested with full communication is, in the opinion of the to the Canal to-day. Boats will depart for Alregulate in France the basis of our commer- route which has been proposed or come will add to the circulation of money, we shall tablished. The letter of Constantine to cial relations, have returned. They have within the knowledge of this meeting, as him is remarkable for its high legitimate done every thing in their power, worthily well among various other considerations, on doctrine, and complete personal submissive- to fulfil their mission, but they have not ob- account of the comparative cheapness of its that it will, as large quantities of domestick Of the Greeks we find nothing but re-ports. On the one hand it is said that com-the Convention they have handed to me, half as much as the expense of a sloop camissioners to treat with them for peace, had not being conformable precisely with the nal on the Falls or Lewiston route.) as its been despatched by the Porte. On the oth- interests of Hayti, prudence requires that security and safety, especially in times of ting medium. er hand, a letter from Zante says, this is a nothing shall be concluded in the business, war, from its interior location, and the revemere pretence to blind the European diplo- in the well founded hope that ulteriour ex- nue to be derived from it.

plication with respect to her of a formality for such a communication between the two ites. We find in the Etoile, a proclamation from to legitimatize, in the eyes of other nations, lakes, the superiour and decided advanthe reigning Duke of Anhalt Coether in the the government of a people who had con- tages of the above mentioned route, will be jects, notifying them that he and his well formality from which results the renuncia- ed fully confirmed: Therefore beloved Dutchess had embraced the Catho- tion by the King of France for himself and | Resolved, That a memorial be presented lick religion, but promising nevertheless, all his successors, of which we have obtained to the honourable the legislature of this security as heretofore to the Protestant form for an indomnity, of which the first instal- state, praying that a survey and estimate of have given a new guarantee of the good may be authorized and directed by law. faith of their government.

of the world, the least doubt that such is the bove object. only reasonable interpretation of the ordonance recognizing the independence of Hay- appointed as such committee-viz: Nati-an interpretation, moreover, in strict than Comstock, Daniel Washburn, H. W. accordance with the preceeding manifestos | Campbell, John Cooding, of Lockport; Ar- Constitution, are nearly brought to a close .of this Government.'

The Proclamation closed with exhorting Warner, of New-Fanc; Joseph Osborn, of citizens and soldiers to be industrious, vi- Tonnewanta; James Simson, of Pendleton. gilant, and faithful. It is dated from Portau-Prince, 5th March.

THE ASSEMBLY. The editor of the New-Observatory. York Statesman, after making a trip to Alto Gonzalves, re-united his forces in Passo bany, and taking "a peep at the Legisla-

The House this year, so far as relates to tall fellows" in fact, and in Shakspear's de Humboldt, we derive from the "Bullesense of the term, the smaller frames make | tin Universal des Sciences et de l'Indusis a sufficient number of floor members, se- Mulattoes, Zamboes, and mixture of mixveral of distinguished talent, and many bu- tures (melange des melanges) 1,860,000; siness men. We had an opportunity in on- negroes 10,000-Total, 6,800,000. ly two days, to hear but little speaking .- GAUTIMALA .- Whites, 280,000; Indians, On Friday, the Oneida Bank Bill and the 820,000; mixed races, 420,000; negroes, amendment, proposed by Mr. Thompson, 20,000-Total, 1,600,000. was called up. The amendment provided Colombia.-Whites, 642,000; Indians, Secretary of State. Mr. Granger took the 157,000-Total, 2,785,000. floor in opposition to the amendment and | PERU and CHILL.-Whites, 465,000; Ined in a very spirited manner to some char-ges which had been very unnecessarily pre-of Bolivan.—Whites, 320,000; Indians, terred against the Country Banks. Mr. G. 1,200,000; mixed races, 742,000; negroes, contended that all the perversions of powers granted to moneyed institutions had been carried on in New-York. Mr. G. speaks probably exceed half a million.) fluently, has a full and clear voice, and occasionally mingles anecdote and humour 000; mixed races, 860,006; negroes, 1,960,somewhat tartly by Mr. Thompson, who sarcastically referred to the Lion of the Whites, 10,000; mixed races, 20,000; slaves West, which brought the young Lion on the and free blacks, 206,000-Total, 236,000.

floor again to silence his opponent. Majesty's ship Larne returned to the harthe whole, was the act for the relief of MyIndependent Hayti.—Whites, 482,600; free ther a superior quality to the generality. bour last/night with the American brig ron Holley, upon which a very interesting blacks and mulattoes, 1,212,000; black and ron Bosard animated debate arose. Gen. Root mulatto slaves, 1,147,500—Total, 2,843,ton; detained for the alledged breach of the opposed the bill in a speech harsh, bitter, 000. Convention of Commerce of 1815, between and cruel, in the course of which he uncer-Great Britain and the United States by intending to carry on Trade at Singapore, the Commerce of the United States with ourable applicant, and descended to sarthe British dominions in India being re- casms, allusions, and phrases, revolting to stricted to the four principal ports of Calcut- the feelings, and corresponding in all that ta, Madras, Bombay, and Prince of Wales could disgust, to the marger in which he Island, and it being lawful for American once spoke against the claim of Mrs. Ham-ships to touch only for refreshment at any liton. His violent effusion was answered of the other ports. The ground of detening a masterly, eloquent, and affecting tion according to report is the Gommand-speech from Mr. Woodcock, honourable to er's own declaration that it was his intention his heart and head .- Though of the same known before. An immense extent of coun-

which did not become, in law, a British possession for nine years thereafter.

PIRATES CAPTURED. Captain Wibray arrived at New-York, from New-Orleans, informs that when he came out of the River, in this subject:

village of Palmyra, Feb. 7th, 1825, and request that it may be place in your paper, and also request that it may be published in all the hapers in this state, so far as the medical interest may be concerned in this subject:

village of Palmyra, Feb. 7th, 1825, and requesting in the society of Friends, by whom are driven from their dwellings, and he was much esteemed.

ELECTIONERRING. How frequently do we struction of much of their property. The river has been constantly and rapidly rising in this subject:

ROCHESTER ALBUM.

TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1826.

of the county of Niagara, held at the Cottage, in the village of Lockport, the 18th

March, 1826, for the purpose of taking in-

to consideration the practicability of a

Sloop Canal from the mouth of the Eigh-

teen Mile creek, in the town of New-Fane,

to Lockport, and from thence to the Ton-

newanta creek and Niagara river; the

committee appointed at a previous meet-

ing to make the necessary examinations,

presented their report, and the following

preamble and resolutions, accompanied

by a memorial, which were unanimously

Whereas, many respectable and intelli-

fears that the Oswego and Welland canal

Whereas, from the facts, surveys, and es-

timates, submitted to this meeting, the route

And whereas, it is the opinion of this meet-

Whereupon, the following persons were

DANIEL WASHBURN, Chairman.

L. A. SPALDING, Secretary.

POPULATION OF THE SOUTH-AMENICAN

STATES.

BRAZIL.-Whites, 920,000; Indians, 260,

GUIANA, English, Dutch, and French .-

WEST-INDIA ISLANDS, British, Spanish,

Indians.-Independent tribes, 420,000.

NASHVILLE, TENN. March 10.

4,350,000

8,210,000

6,398,000

4,526,000

23,484,000

Whites,

Indians,

Negroes,

Mixed races,

Total population,

adopted by the meeting.

The following is a list of the officers chosen on the 4th inst, for this town, to wit:

Supervisor, Seth Saxton-Town Clerk, Nahaniel T. Rochester-Assessors, Jesse Hawley, Jonathan Kingsley, Ezra M. Parsons, Thomas H. Rochester, and Ira West-Commissioners of High ways, Ira West, Preston Smith. and Calvin G. Hill-Commissioners of Common Schools, Everard Peck, Joel Wheeler, and Asagent citizens of this state, among whom are hel Wells-Overseers of the Poor, William of Common Schools, Addison Gardiner, George Marvin, and Elihu F. Marshall-Collecter Wiliam Pease-Constables, Gardner Gould, Alexander Kenyon, and Cornelius Campbell.

We this week publish the proceedings of a much greater. Ibrahim's artillery was un- bound by my engagement, because good the full benefit and advantage of her splen- cutting a Sloop Canal from the foot of the Locks to Lake Ontario, and widening the Erie Canal to Black Rock or Buffalo, thereby open-Ontario, by way of Lockport. We have never given the subject much reflection, but are impressed with the opinion that the State would

We understand that the water is to be let inpowers and who were moreover charged to meeting, decidedly preferable to any other bany and Troy during the week. If this event rejoice at the event. We have a confidence tained that which they were specially char- construction, (the cost of which this meet- produce are now in our Storchouses, which, throw back to us some of the necessary circula-

Albert H. Tracy has declined the Judgeship of the Eighth Circuit, and we are informed "Free and independent for 22 years, ing, that by a careful and minute survey that some lobby members have already gone to to new arrangements and efforts against Hayti only saw in that ordonance the ap- and estimate of the several routes proposed Albany to intercede for their respective favour-

FAME WHERE DUE. The New-York States. midst of Protestant Germany, to all his sub- stituted themselves sovereign. It is this established, and the opinion above express- man gives a long article on the originater of canals in this country, in which Mongotte keee, a celebrated Chief of the Montang tribe of Indians on the east end of Long Island, is said to of worship. This conversation was, it ap- ment has been paid, as will the others be the route above mentioned, from the mouth have originated and constructed, more than a pears, effected at Paris during a visit that punctually. The present legislature, in of the Eighteen Mile Creek through Lock- century ago, a canal, capable of carrying boats the Duke and Dutchess made there last declaring this idemnity a national debt, port, to the mouth of the Tonnewanta creek, or cances from Southampton bay to Southhold bay. Relicks of Mongotucksee's canal are Resolved, That a committee of nine per-"Thus there cannot exist, in the opinion sons be appointed to carry into effect the a- yet visible. What will our modern aspirants after canal fame say to this?

> We observe by the National Journal, the debates on the alteration or amendment of the chibald M'Donald, James Van Horn, John Enough has undoubtedly been said. Members have their minds made up, consequently, all Resolved. That the proceedings of this subsequent time taken up by members from meeting be published in Noah's Advocate, different parts of the union, in making long or . York, the Albany Argus, and Lockport short, clumsy or eloquent speeches, is no better than squandered. We hope the question will be put on Mr. McDuffie's proposition, as we consider it the best that has been thrown before Congress; to wit, the District System.

Since the above was in type, we have recoi-With Mexico, Gautimala, and the Westved intelligence through the New-York Ameri-Indies.—The following estimates of the poand also captured two pieces of cannon, and on the hill," in height, rotundity, and jolly- pulation of the American continent and can, that the District System was lost in the

> It now appears very doubtful whether any up in intellect all deficiency in person.— trie," for July and Sept. last.—Hamp. Gaz. alteration in the manner of choosing President You will seldom see a more respectable as- Mexico.—Whites, 1,280,000; Indians, and Vice President, takes place during this sesalteration in the manner of choosing President semblage in a deliberative body. There 3,700,000; mixed races, viz. Mestizoes, sion, as a new committee of 24 is appointed to take the subject into consideration.

> > No day has yet been fixed on for the adjournment of Congress.

Ry late arrivals at N. Y. we obtain English intelligence as late as 9th of March. Pussia is that the bills shall be countersigned by the 720,000; mixed races, 1,256,000; negroes, yet in an unsettled state. A war with the Turks is desired by all classes of people. The in support of the bill. He speke about dians, 1,030,000; mixed races, 853,000; ne- visit of the Duke of Wellington to St. Petersthirty minutes, and clearly exhibited the groes, 152,000;—Total of Peru, 1,400,000 burg was not merely complimentary, for it was inexpediency of the amendment, and repliexpected he would go with such language as the exigencies of the times should appear to

> The financial distresses in England were very severe. Parliament devoted considerable attention to the subject, but without much prospect of success. London has never experienced so great moneyed distress since 1793, and it extends to Manchester and Liverpool. One spinning establishment had thrown 1,000 pcople out of employment-another 400.

Sir Walter Scott is said to have been nearly ruined in consequence of the failure of Constable & Co. the great Booksellers, as he had become responsible for them to a great amount. This circumstance, says the N. Y. American, has produced, too, the developement of the incognito, hitherto preserved by the author of the Waverly Novels; Sir Walter, having, as it is said, in order to prove his claims on the estate, been obliged to swear that he had an interest as author in the proceeds of these works.

The Evening Post gives the following inteligence concerning

The river has risen to a height seldom LINDLAY MURRAY,-This distinguished scholar died on the 14th of February at his house. ommissary general to loan to the instituon, arms, ammunition, &c.

To amend the charter of the village of haza.

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To amend the charter of the village of haza. to trade at Singapore and it appearing by political sentiments with Gen. Root, Mr. W. try on both sides is overflowed, and much lar died on the 14th of February at his house, bis Log Book that he was bound for that did not spare him from the censure he mer-damage has been done by the carrying a- at Holdgate, near York, in the 21st year of his inundated. Some of the principal avenues works on education. His last illness was of to the town, which in ordinary times are short duration, scarcely exceeding two days: MESSRS. Tucker & Gilbert. By direction of the President of the Wayne County Medical Society, I transmit to you a copy of a resolution of said society, passed at its last meeting, held at the Eagle Hotel in the village of Palmyra, Feb. 7th, 1825, and re-

VILLAGE CHARTER.

The bill for the incorporation of the Village of Rochester passed the House on the 3d inst. and the Senate on the 4th. It is to be hoped that we now have an efficient instrument, under the authority of which, and a judicious board, we may rule the disorderly members of our little community. Heretofore, disorder has bid defiance to wholesome law, but the presumption now is, that a new state of things will take place.

By the Maysville (Ky.) Eagle, we are informed that Isaac B. Desha, although released from imprisonment, is yet to have a trial for the murder of the unfortunate Baker.

FOR THE ALBUM.

Messrs. Editors,-I observe that you in your last paper, came down, (like a hawk on its prey.) pounce upon a very numerous and re- On staves and heading per ton per spectable class of citizens, whom you are pleased sarcastically to call "men of no profession." Now, as I think myself, and I believe am by others thought to be a gentleman, I am probably included by you in the "fraternity of no profession,"unless being a gentleman be called a profession, you might reasonably suppose. that I, in common with many others of the fraternity, should have our ire raised to a high pitch by your very ungracious remarks, unless, indeed, we possessed the patience and forbearance of Job, and were almost criminally careless and indifferent about our characters and standing in society.

I admit, that those who are called philosophers and wise men, have in every age of the world, recommended industry and a calling of some kind, as great promoters of health and happiness; but I strongly suspect, these wise men and philosophers, never dreampt that if all mankind were industriously employed there would soon be a great redundancy of labourers, and that consequently, labour of every description, would soon be entirely completed which would, of course, leave all the world idle at once, and make the inhabitants of it, for a time, all beings of "no profession;" which would certainly be much worse than having a part of them constantly so, in order that those who are disposed, may be enabled to find employment. I therefore protest that your assertion, that "men of no profession are dangerous members of community," is an unprovoked and gross libel on their characters; and that so far from being true, I am confident it can easily be proved that they, by affording employment to others, do society an inestimable good.

Besides, Messrs. Editors, how could you be so unreasonable as to suppose that gentlemen of "no profession," who have from their infancy, lived entirely at their ease, as gentlemen should do, would think of submitting to the teil and drudgery of settling a new country, and even to "carrying their provisions on pack horses?" Moreover, do you think we could forego the pleasures of refined society, from which we derive so much happiness? And then there are the ladies too, dear creatures, how, think you, would they like to hid us "a long fare-well?" Oh, I fear it would cause them lasting sorrow and regret! and their pretty cheeks would, for a long time, be suffused with tears.

Finally. Messrs. Editors, you ought to have long deliberated on these things, before you ventured to treat us gentlemen of "no profession" with such severity; but you undoubtedly will after a moments reflection, conclude to retract what you said about us last week, and humbly beg our pardons.

FOR THE ALBUM. The reflections which arise from observing the different salutations and adieus which we meet in the course of a morning or an afternoon's walk through our streets, might afford matter of much speculation and instruction to one who loves to study mankind in every situ- of tolls be charged and collected on the ation. The speculating Merchant, as you en- Erie, Champlain and Junction canals. ter his shop, bids you good morning, in the most complacent manner; compliments you on your taste in the choice of goods; thanks you for calling, (at least, if you have paid him any money.) bids you good bye, with a smile and a bow, and turns to act over the same ceremony to the next who come in. This condescen- that has lately been published in the Batasion leaves an agreeable impression on our via papers in relation to the advantages of minds, although sensible it proceeds only from the Tonnewanta route for a canal, over that interest. The spruce Dandy, as he sees you of the Genesee valley, we had hoped that advancing, smoothes his cravat, adjusts his ruf-fles, and prepares to make his most obsequious bow, with all the punctilio of dancing-school politeness. You are pleased with his performance, as you are with an ape who plays some prank for your amusement; only, one feels less grateful to the former, knowing that he performs to beget admiration; while the latter does it for our entertainment. The prim Quaker hails you with his indifferent "how does thee do," and returns your polite adieu with Roberts would err essentially in his estima good-natured "farewell," which sometimes ates of any of the capital circumstances of reminds you, that plain simplicity and good the two routes. Also, Judge Geddes is a nature, frequently excel studied refinement man in whose penetration we have placed and courtesy of manner. The speculating Lawyer, or consequential Judge, as you pass him, just touches the tip of his hat, and smiling grimly, makes his ungracious nod, which tells you, as plain as nod can tell, that he wishes you had not obstructed his path. Even beauty and loveliness, are not sufficiently powerful to make him unbend his dignity. The sober Priest, (if you chance to be one of his own favoured flock,) greets you with a smile timate is correct, as we presume it is, or nearof benevolence, and a hand of friendship; but ly so, no candid man who is acquainted if, perchance, fortune have not yet marked you with the two routes, the Tonnewanta and as one of the dear elect; lewering his eye brows, that of the Genesee river, would hesitate a he passes on in thoughtful silence, lamenting moment togive the preference to the latter. This Tract offers more advantage than any cheerful Clergyman makes his careless nod of recognition, with kindness and good humour, and passes along, pursuing with alacrity the business of the day, conscious of having discharged his duty on Sundays, and all holy days, as a true minister of the Church, and a good pastor of his people. Besides all these, there is the friendly heartfelt salutation of the plain, honest, good man. In him you detect no eareless indifference or artfulness of manner; no dignified condescension or ostentatious display of ccremony. This is the plain, unvarnished courtesy which ought to receive a grate- 200 dollars worth of clothes were destroyed. ful welcome from every heart; just the frank and heart; shake of the hand, bespeak him among all others "the noblest work of God," ited with a violent storm of wind. One of among all others "the noblest work of God." Ited with a violent storm of wind. One of it is indeed, not only a source of instruction, but much amusement, to notice the variety of bows and greetings which pass among our actives, was blown in, and both flags carried torbid all persons harbouring or trusting."

WHEREAS, my wife Abigail, and my two children, Emma F. and Ralph tol, occupied by the House of Representatives, was blown in, and both flags carried torbid all persons harbouring or trusting. but much amusement, to notice the variety of too, occupied by the House of Representatives, was blown in, and both flags carried away—a work shop in the Capitol yard them, or any of them on my account, for left my bed and no ard, I do nereby tives, was blown in, and both flags carried away—a work shop in the Capitol yard them, or any of them on my account, for left my bed and no ard, I do nereby torbid all persons harbouring or trusting them, or any of them on my account, for left my bed and no ard, I do nereby torbid all persons harbouring or trusting them, or any of them on my account, for left my bed and no ard, I do nereby torbid all persons harbouring or trusting them, or any of them on my account, for left my bed and no ard, I do nereby torbid all persons harbouring or trusting them, or any of them on my account, for left my bed and no ard, I do nereby torbid all persons harbouring or trusting them, or any of them on my account, for left my bed and no ard, I do nereby torbid all persons harbouring or trusting them, or any of them on my account, for left my bed and no ard, I do nereby torbid all persons harbouring or trusting them, or any of them on my account, for left my bed and no ard, I do nereby torbid all persons harbouring or trusting them. each other. From the proud Statesman with blown down; also a Methodisd Church—will pay no debt of their contracting after this green has filled with politicles, down to the several carriages and a wagon load of hay, this date.

Wermont us.

New-Hampshire do.

NEW-J corresponding with his dignity and station; were injured severely, in one of which a and yet, each one alike, are journeying on towards the general home of mankind; where every distinction must cease, where the awkward nod and untutored speech of the homebred peasant, meets with as kind a reception

from the great grand master of ceremonies, as

the most studied language and graceful bow of

mankind, had indeed good reason.

RATES OF TOLLS. ON THE ERIE AND CHAMPLAIN CANALS.

On salt manufactured in this state, per ton per mile On Gypsum the product of this state per ton per mile

On brick, sand, lime, stone unwrought, clay, earth, leached ashes, manure, on household furniture per ton per

On furs and peltry per ton per mile On cotton per ton per mile On pot and pearl ashes, mineral coal and pig iron per ton per mile On timber squared and round, if carried in boats or scows, per 100 so-

lid feet per mile The same, if carried in rafts after the 1st day of June next, per 100 solid teet per mile

mile after the first of July next Until which time the rates of toll established on the 17th of March, 1825, are to be charged. The same if transported in rafts per ton per mile

On boards, planks and scantling reduced to inch measure, and all siding, lath, and other sawed stuff, less than one inch thick, M. feet per mile, if conveyed in boats or

The same, if transported in rafts per M. feet per mile On shingles if conveyed in boats per

M. per mile The same, if in rafts, per M. per mile 0 On split posts and rails for fencing, per M. per mile

On wood for fuel (excepting such as may be used in the manufacture of salt, which shall be exempt from toll) per cord per mile, if in boats 1 The same, if transported in rafts, per cord per mile

On hoop poles and split lath per ton per mile On boats made and used chiefly for

the transportation of property per On all articles not enumerated, or excepted, passing from tide waters per ton per mile

On all articles not enumerated which are passing towards tide water, per ton per mile

On all agricultural productions of the state not particularly specified, per ton per mile

On boats used chiefly for the transportation of persons (excepting those passing on the junction canal) west of Utica, 15 cents per mile, and east of Utica 20 cts. per mile-or 6 cents per mile on the boat, and 4 mills per mile on each passenger, at the election of the proprietors; providing they render such satisfactory accounts of the number of passengers as may be required; and make such election when their boats commence business for the season.

On boats of the above description which pass on the junction canal, and which are not connected with regular lines of boats for the transportation of passengers on the Erie and Champlain canals per mile 50 0

On each passenger transported in freight boats, and over 12 years of ordered, that hereafter the above rates

SAMUEL YOUNG. HENRY SEYMOUR, WM. C. BOUCK.

March 23d, 1826.

GENESEE CANAL. Notwithstanding all rest; but so far from this, a late number of EVERY MORNING AND the Press comes out with a very ill-natured article, charging one of the principal engineers with duplicity and unfairness in regard to his statement respecting the route through the valley of the Genesee river.

We should be foath to suppose that Judge fice of the subscribers. great confidence. The legislature and the community generally, form a correct estimate of his talents and integrity. In reporting the extra expense of passing the Gene- for sale by see falls at \$30,000, he would not lightly risk his fair fame which is so well establish--Livingston Reg.

At a celebration of school districts, in Providence, N. Y. on the 20th ult. a great number of inhabitant assembled in a large room, in Mr. Barker's tannery. In the midst of the exercises, the floor gave way, and men, women and children were precipitated a distance of 14 feet into the vats beneath. Providentially no one was killed, although some were considerably injured by the falling timbers, &c. From 100 to

STORM. Washington was yesterday viswere turned over-some houses, in the im-mediate vicinity of the Washington bridge, child lost its life by the falling of a chimney -part of the railing of the bridge was also blown down.-Phanix.

THE Members

the most finished courtier. Only just think of the First Presbyterian Society of Roches-how ridiculous are the vanities of the world. The philosopher who laughed at the follies of mankind, had indeed good reason. INES. tees of said Society, with regard to "dock-The Obio river is very high. At Louisrille, Kenn. on the 8th inst. the inhabitants had been driven to the upper stories of their house now stands, for Canal purposes, or of appropriating any part of said Lot, not of appropriating any part of said Lot, not in the streets, and made excursions over the fields. At Cincinnation the 10th, a further lies was expected.

Ing. and offering to lease the Lot, or any mises.

Pittsford, March 3d, 1826.

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LL persons indebted to the firm of JONES & GREEN, are invited to do at Yard, are requested to meet than that of a Yard, are requested to meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the premises was expected.

April 11.

Michigan Bank, Michigan B ing" and offering to lease the Lot, or any mises.

MARRIAGES.

At Palmyra, on Saturday morning last by Rev. B. Stockton, Doct. Azel Ensworth of this village, to Mrs. Johnson of the former

In Palmyra on the 14th ult. John H. Haddock of this village to Miss Abigail A. Wells of the former place.

DEATHS.

In the town of Sodus, on Monday 27th of March last, Benjamin A. Edwards, formerly Raccoon, skin, Indian caught of Northampton, Mass. a revolutionary soldier and pensioner, aged about 70 years.— This unfortunate old man died in consequence of laying out all night in open air, his faculties being destroyed by intoxica-

In New-York, a few days since, Don THOMAS STOUGHTON, his Catholick Majesty's consul for the State of New-York, which official situation he had held for 30 years.

In Perrinton on the 30th ult. Joseph M. infant son of David Rowland aged six

NEW ROCHESTER

THIBATRIB.

Next door to the Merchants' Exchange.

SMITH & DAVIS,

D ESPECTFULLY announce to the La dies & Gentlemen of Rochester and its vicinity, that the NEW THEATRE will Peas, bush, 2 open for the season on

MONDAY EVENING NEXT, With a favourite Comedy and Farce. Considerable additions have been made to the COMPANY-An entire new sett of Scenery has been painted-The Theatre has been handsomely fitted up, and every other means taken to render the establishment TALLOW-rough, lb. worthy of support.

Bills, containing particulars of the first 5 performance, will be printed during the present week.

The Managers have the pleasure of 0 announcing the engagement of Mr. & Mrs. TALBOT, from the Albany Theatre, (due notice of whose first appearance will be given,) and Mr. & Mrs. BALDWIN, from the Boston Theatre. April 11.

CANAL WASHINGTON LINE.

Two Daily Lines of Boats from Buffalo to Albany, running

NIGHT & DAY.

HE subscribers, under the firm of FURS-Beaver, North, lb. M'COLLUM & HULBERT, Being appointed agents for the above Line, and having a large and commodious

Ware-Mouse

On the Canal, Near Buffalo Bridge, and on Buffalo-street, are ready to receive and forward to any part of the United States, or Canada, any property entrusted to their care; and from their knowledge of the business, and exertions to please, hope to receive a share of publick patronage.

R. L. McCOLLUM, H. J. HULBERT. Rochester, April 11, 1826. N. B. They will make liberal advances on property stored with them, if required.

> MERCHANTS' LINE.

They have several Boats not engaged for

A BOAT belonging to this line, well that up for passengers, will leave Rochester BOAT belonging to this line, well fitted for Albany

EVENING,

during the season of navigation. Apply at the Red Warehouse, at the of-NORTON, GOODMAN & CO.

Rochester, April 6, 1826. PATENT PAILS. 25,000 PATENT Pine and Cedar PAILS, of superiour quality,

EVERNGHINS & CO.

Carroll-st. Rochester. April 11, 1826.

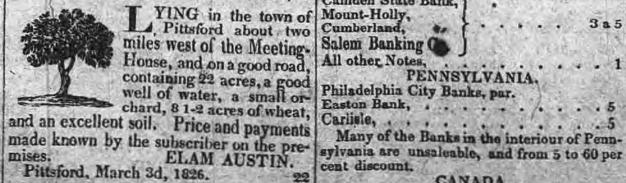
CANAL TRACT.

POR Sale 150 Village Lots lying north of Buffalo-st. and east of the Canal. which has been in market for several years. Prices are reasonable and terms easy.
WILLIAM ATKINSON.

A TAVERN STAND, IN South Chili, on the Stage

Road between Rochester and Batavia. For particular quire of the subscriber. Batavia. For particulars, en-SAMUEL LACEY. Chili, April 5th, 1826.

Small FARM For Sale,



Feb. 21. Michigan Bank,

ROCHESTER PRICES CURRENT. ASHES-Pot, ton, \$75 to Pearl, 75 to APPLES-natural fruit, bush. 1 50 to Butter, Ib. 12 Beeswax, 22 Beef, 100lbs. 3 50 to 4 Beans, bush. 75 to 5 to 4 to 12 to Muskrat, 12 to 37 Red Fox, 75 to 1 Mink, 12 to 25 Martin, 25 to Otter, to 4 FLOUR-Superfine, bbl. 3 75 3 50 Flax, lb. Flannels, domestick, yd. 38 to GRAIN-Wheat, bush, 33 to Corn. 34 to 38 Rye, 44 Oats, 28 to Barley, 50 Buck wheat, 38 HONEY-strained, lb. 10 in comb. 8 to 9 LEATHER-sole, lb. 25 upper, side, to 3 25 LIQUORS-Cider, bbl. 250 to 275 Whiskey, gall. 20 to Onions, bush. 50 to PORK-unpacked, 100lbs. 3 50 to 4 mess, bbl. prime, 7.50

62 1-2 to Potatoes. 25 to EGGS, doz. 10 to SKINS-Deer, undressed, lb. 15 to 19 Calf, trimmed. 10 Hides, green, SEEDS-Flax, bush. 75 Clover, to 7 Timothy, 88 to 1 14 5.to 6 tried, 7 to CANDLES-dipped lb.

NEW-YORK

Turnips, bush.

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PRICES CURRENT. Corrected Weekly. ASHES-Pot, ton, Pearl, 100 a 102 50 CANDLES-mould, lb. 11 a 12 dipped, 10 a DYE-WOODS-Fustic,ton, 18 a 23 Braziletto, 30 Camwood, Logwood, Campeachy, 31 a 32 St. Domingo, 24 a 26 a 23 Nicaragua, a 60 Hache, 100 a 125 FLOUR-New-York sup. bbl. 5 a 5 12 5 25 a 5 50 Middlings, fine 3 75 a Rye flour. 350 a 375 Indian meal 4 a 4 25 a 5 75 a 3 50 West 425 a 5 Raccoon, N. & S. skin 15 a 4 40

Muskrat, N. & S. 35 a Martin, Canada 60 a Do. N. W. I a 1 Red Fox 3 Mink 25 8 Otter 250 a 3 50 Nutria Skins 45 a 85 a 1 AIN-Wheat, N. River, Genesee uncertain. Virginia, 75 a Rye, 63 a 65 Corn, 75 a Oats 44 42 a Beans, 7 bush. 12 50 a 14 HIDES-West India, lb. 12 a Buenos Ayres, 17 a Brazil 12 a

HOPS, 1b. 24 a 25 IRON, pig, American, ton, 40 a 50 Bar, country, a 100 Swedes 98 a 100 English, assorted 95 a 100 EATHER-Soal,Oak, lb. Heinlock 2 25 a 3 Dressed upper, side LUMBER-Boards, N. Riv. pine, M. 16 a 18 Scantling, pine, 14 a 15 18 a 20 Oak Timber, sq. foot Shingles, bdl. 2 75 a 3 50 Staves, W. O. pipe, M. 51 a 56

a 43 22 a 23 Heading, hhd. a 47 OVISIONS-Beef, mess, bbl, a 9 25 prime, 4 75 a 5 Butter, in firkins, lb. 13 a 17 Hog's Lard 7 a Pork, prime, new bbl 8 62 a 9 mess do. 11 50 a 12 Cheese, Amer. Hams 10 a STEEL-German, lb. 11 a 13 English 11 a 14

Trieste, in boxes 7 a 8 American TALLOW-American ROCHESTER

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

New-York City Banks, par. Chenango Bank, per cent. discount, . . Niagara, broke. a large and splendid assortment of Fancy Utica Insurance Company 3 and Staple All other Banks, par. NEW-ENGLAND. Eagle Bank, New-Haven, broke. *7w27 Derby Bank Conn. broke New-Haven Bank, par. NEW-JERSEY. Trenton State Bank, broke.

Protection and Lombard Bank Camden State Bank, well of water, a small or Paston Banks, par.

ODD AND EVEN

LOTTERY. Maryland State Lottery,

Number 6. Will be drawn at Baltimore on the 10th of May,-(No postponement) upon the popular Odd and Even system.

HIGHEST PRIZE, 25,000 DOLLARS

SCHEME. 1 PRIZE OF \$25,000 is \$25,000 1,000 " 10,000 500 ** 7,500 50 100 " 5,000 100 50 ** 5,000 100 20 " 2,000 550 10 " 5,500 20,000 80,000

20,000 PRIZES, amounting to \$160,000. blanks!! The holder of two Tickets or Shares, will be certain of obtaining one prize and may draw Three!

For further information, please call at G. W. PRATT'S

Lottery & Exchange Office. April 4.

FOR SALE.

SEVENTY acres of choice land, now occupied by Mr. David Ovitt, 4 1-2 miles west of this village, situated on the big ridge road and the canal. About 40 acres cleared, and rising of 20 acres now in wheat.

Inquire of Mr. David Ovitt on the land, or change for a young Horse. the subscriber in Rochester. ALSO,-Lot No. 138 on the Lyell road, containing 163 acres, timbered with Oaks,

Beach and Maple. ALSO .- 71 acres from Lot No. 82, near the canal, 2 1-2 miles west of this village; timbered with Beech, Maple & Bass-wood. ALSO, -82 acres in Lot No. 70, between the big ridge and ridge roads, one mile west up at the Merchants' Exchange on the 6th, of Hanford's landing, well timbered.

at the landing, with some improvements. To Lease. A House and Lot near Mr. E.

Spalding, two miles north of this Rochester, April 4th, 1826.

IN the Town of Brighton, on

the State road, 2 1-2 miles from Rochester, and 1-2 mile from the Canal, containing 105 acres excellent Land. Situate as it is, there can be no better stand for a Tavern in this part of the country. There is a young orchard of Grafted Fruit, in addition to which there are other Fruit Trees. The buildings are inferiour, with the exception of a good Barn. The fence is good, being principally new. 70 acres are cleared. For further particulars, enquire of the subscriber on the pre-

JOHN M. NASH. Brighton, April 4th, 1826.

P ALL persons indebted to the subscriber, over sixty days standing, are requested to make immediate

payment, unless they wish them collected in a more summary manner. Positive! Gentlemen, Positive!! HORACE WRIGHT.

CASH FOR RAGS.

Will be paid at my Store in Rochester .-Also-for Calves Pates and other good si-H. WRIGHT. Rochester, April 4, 1826.

MOTICE.

THIS is to give information to the pub-L lick not to harbour or trust Nancy Smith my step-daughter, on my account, as I shall pay no debts of her contracting after this SAMUEL W. CONE. Mendon April 1st 1826.

Removal.

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

BRITISH & DOMESTICK GOODS.

on the best terms, either by wholesale or Cash paid for POT & PEARL ASHES. Rochester, March 13th. 23 NEW ARRANGEMENT.

THE Co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of F. & C. BREWS-TER being dissolved by the death of Mr. C. Brewster—Notice is hereby given, that the business will in future be conducted un-

der the firm of BREWSTER & BOSTWICK,

Dry Goods, HARDWARE,

CROOKERY & GLASSWARE, well selected and unusually cheap. FRANKLIN BREWSTER, G. T. BOSTWICK. Rochester, Feb. 1st 1826.

NEW ARRIVAL. FOR SALE ON CONSIGNMENT. 500 SETS of the most approved Patent PLOUGH CASTINGS. together with a general assortment of Wm. T. James's Cooking and Parlour STOVES.

DRY GOODS & GROCERIES. as usual; all of which will be sold low for

CASH or approved credit, by

Rochester, 3d of 1st mo. 1825. N. B. All persons indebted by notes or book accounts, are requested to call and settle thes ame without delay.

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Wooster, in his 15th year. Had on when

MARSHALL & SPARDING.

DISSOLUTION.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing

I under the firm of

P. & W. REARNEY. being dissolved by the death of William Kearney,-Notice is hereby given, that, in order for closing the business of the firm, all accounts and notes must be paid immediately, and accounts due by the firm, shall be paid by the 20th of May next.

N. B. On hand, an extensive stock of ready made

which will be sold at cost, for cash or ap-

proved notes. PATRICK KEARNEY. Rochester, April 4th, 1826.

PUNCTULARITY

Is the life of business.

Y the middle of April, the subscriber will have served the publick two years In this Lottery there are more prizes than in the circulation of Newspapers, and as he is expecting to discontinue the business, he wishes every one, indebted to him for papers, to be prepared to hand him the ready cash, by the time he shall come round again, Unless punctuality be observed on the part of his patrons, he will be subjected to much

needless travel. The route will be supplied by a faithful and efficient young man, in whose favour he wishes his patrons to continue their support, as liberally as they did in behalf of WALES B. BONNEY.

April 4th, 1826.

OXEN FOR SALE.

GOOD pair of OXEN may be had of the subscriber, either on sale or in ex-

JAMES S. WIBIRT Near Dean's Mills. Gates, March 14, 1826.

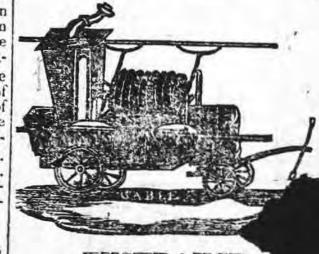
NOTICE.

TOTICE is hereby given that the stock In the New Theatre to be built by H. A. WILLIAMS in Rochester, will be taken inst. at 10 o'clock A. M. The proposals ALSO.-135 acres in Lots No. 25 and 26, and plan can be seen at the same place. Rochester, April 4.

BAKER.

THE subscriber wishes to employ a good 1 Journeyman Baker. JACOB HOWE. Rochester, April 4th, 1826.

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ENSURANCE Company,

No 14, WALL-STREET, one door west of MECHANION'S BANK, In the City of NEW-YORK. CHARTERED IN 1825. CAPITAL,

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PENFIELD.

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DISSOLUTION.

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J. E. CONGDON. THOS. CONGDON.

Rochester, Feb. 17, 1826. N. B. Those indebted to the late firm will call on J. E. Congdon and Benjamin Drake, (at the store of J. E. & T. Congdon,) who are authorised to settle the ac-

counts and demands of the firm. A VALUABLE

ABOUT two and a half miles from Rochester, containing 150 acres. The improvements are 90 acres cleared, two new Barns, two Houses, an Orchard, and sold altogether, or divided, as may best suit purchasers. The land is of the first

quality, and is deemed worthy the attention of persons wishing to purchase near the flourishing village of Rochester. Ap-ply to E. F. Marshall, at this office. Feb 28, 1826.

HALF CENT REWARD.

CROSBY'S BLACKING, be went away a gray coat and dark pantaloons, (not paid for.) All persons are forbid harbouring or trusting him on my account. PATRICK KEARNEY. Rochester, March 13th, 1826.

FOR THE ALBUM. TO MARY-AFRAGMENT. You bid me sing-Alas! my harp long since Disorder'd and its chords unstrung, has lain Where bending willows shade the murm'ring stream;

Where pensive melancholy loves to muse, And weep o'er wees that cloud the fairest day That mortals yet have hail'd, or rising sun Has usher'd to the world. Silence is there, And shadows deep pervade the mournful scene, And add a fearful horror to the gloom.

Yot there my harp is laid-that harp, which

To mirthful measures wak'd its sweetest notes, And gave to musick all that joy could ask. Yes; there the harp is laid, and creeping ivy Winds its funeral wreath around the chords. No sound, not e'en the sound of woe is heard To break the stillness of its dark retreat; No hand at rosy morn, or pensive eve, Is seen to steal across its silent strings. That harp will ne'er be heard again! She whose Ev'ry wish or smile could wake its sweetest Sounds, and make its soft musick swell along The breeze, harmonious as Urania's lyre, Now sleeps beneath the bending cypress shade Yes; in the lone valley, where oft in youth I've careless stray'd to hear the wild bird's song, Or hied at early dawn to pluck the rose Bud, op'ning to the morn, my mother sleeps. The hillock marks her place of lowly rest, The Cypress spreads its gloom, the willow bends

Its branches o'er the spot now verdant made By tears that weeping friends have shed-In that lone vale my heart-my harp is laid-The heart is broken, and the harp unstrung. Farewell my harp, no more my mother bids Thee wake-sleep then with her, and be thy

As death profound -----

FOR THE ALBUM. THE GERANIUM. Wild seeming plant of verdure, And odour-breathing leaves; They speak of kindly nurture,

And care my Lady gives: That thrift is, Iantha, like the morning Of childhood's joyous Spring; I hail thee in thy dawning Of Summer-lovely thing!

I hail that deep and delicious green, As the lively type of a long past scene! As a gift of peace-a palladium-I ask a sprig of Geranium.

The dew that wets the flower, And gems its carly leaf, The bow that gilds the shower, So luminous and brief.

The crown of empire beaming, With all its topaz flame, pearly eyes well seeming, reate wreaths of fame, on fields where the valiant strive

he jar of the war-storm's drivethese, but in time to come, GHEBER. ask a wreath of Geranium.

FOR THE ALBUM.

Mesers. Editors .- The following lines were composed on the parting of a few choice friends. If they are sufficiently interesting, you will please to insert them in the Album. THE PARTING TEAR.

We meet in friendship's warm embrace, Our vernal sun shines bright and clear; Our happy moments fly apace, But soon we weep the parting tear.

We fondly hope these days will last; The loss of friends, we seldom fear, But youthful days so quickly pass We soon must weep the parting tear.

We now behold our dearest friends, But, ah! we know as well as fear Too soon adieu, our hearts must rend, Too soon we'll weep the parting tear.

Then, while we part, we'll think of heav'n, And live a life of holy fear, Soon there we'll meet (our sins forgiven,) No more to weep the parting tear.

A lady wrote on a pane of glass in a window-"The power of love shall never warm my heart. Though he assailed me with his finest dart.'

A gentleman wrote underneath-

"The lady has her resolution spoke, Yet writes on glass, in hopes it may b broke."

CARTER'S LETTERS.

Berwick upon-Tweed, 24th, Sept. 1825. Early on the morning of the 21st, we took was the termination of the wall of Severus, scent to find it, authorising us to make use

a hue, as to be incapable of producing foam.

Earl of Carlisle, we ascended Mote Hill. viot Hills on the borders of Scotland, and German Ocean, may all be seen from the summit. Unfortunately for us, the atmosthe road.

the left of the road, Naworth Castle, the seat of the late Earl of Carlisle, who died guage only two weeks since, at an advanced age, leaving his residence and his large estates to his son, Lord Morpeth. The mansion is situate under a hill, and does not appear situate under a hill, and does not appear being but just visible above the intervening objects. It is a place of great antiquity, and came into the present family by a marriage deep and retired, as to be barely discerni-ble from the road. A legend is handed down respecting one of the early lords of Naworth. He was a projound scholar, and so fend of the seclusion of his closet, that the

called the Tippel, we reached the banks of their young. the Tyne. This river has its source in the Northumberland and Cumbrian hills. It is a bold, wild, and rapid stream, descending Gatesend, in the county of Durham, the vered with sand, and no heavy carriages generally at the rate of seven or eight miles the hour, and breaking over the rocks, which fill its channel. Its waters are of a reddishyellow tinge, as if originating in beds of o-chre. Its course was pursued the whole Our old friend the bookseller pointed out the ocean, offers only extensive fields. way to Newcastle, and even beyond the the house across the river; but it was lost There are no forests, and the only trees are town, to its mouth, where it was nearly as sight of on a nearer approach, and after all those of the gardens, and of other places large as the Thames. The vale through which it runs presents some agreeable scenery, and is filled with so many old castles, that it was deemed hardly worth while to number them, or record their names. Exnumber them, or record their names. Extensive tracts of moorland and fens stretch authority. He was a man of some import- at a moderate price. A boat costs with to along the sides of the valley, on which for since in his day, alternately experiencing keep it, and will contain more than eight

Just before reaching Hexham, a large town on the right bank of the Tyne, thirtysix miles from Carlisle, we walked up a long and steep hill of more than a mile, on the brow of which a great battle was fought between the houses of York and Lancaster. It is said the effusion of blood was so copious, as actually to descend the declivity in ern, called the Fountain Inn, situated in a and beautiful birds from India. The roof torrents! Hexham possesses some interesting antiquities, and sepulchral monuments to form any part of Gatesend. A barber, in the old church; but the coach paused merely long enough to afford the passengers time to dine, and the place was imperfectly seen.

In the course of the afternoon, we rode for many miles through lands which once composed a part of the estates of Lord Derwentwater, (alluded to in a former letter,) and which now belong to Greenwich Hospital. They are laid out in farms of moderate extent, well cultivated by an industrious tenantry, and produce a large annual revenue to that institution. The head and trunk of his lordship, having been severed at London for high treason, were brought to his seat, pointed to us from the road, and there repose in a retired and rural situation, after a life of inquietude and restless ambi-

At 6 o'clock in the evening, we arrived at he summit of a hill, which looks down upon the whole of Newcastle, occupying the steep declivity extending from its brow to the northern bank of the Tyne. Both the town and its envirous present an unique appearance, sombre and gloomy, but from its novelty not uninteresting. The dark complexion of the houses, roofed with bright red tile-the yellowish tinge of the river-the deep green of its shores-and the black massive steam-engines, rising like so many castles over the shafts of innumerable colleries, all in motion and vomiting forth volumes of smoke, form peculiar and striking features in the scenery. An odd taste in building, and the fantastick, crown-shaped spires of some of the churches add to the singularity of the town. Some of the blocks of houses are ranged endwise on the declivity, rising one above another like steps in a flight of stairs.

Descending with locked wheels through some of the principal streets, we took lodgings at the Queen's Head, and late as it was, immediately commenced a survey of the town. One of the first objects of curiosity was the birth-place of Dr. Akenside, author places upon the top of the coach for New- of the pleasures of the imagination. Sevcastle upon-Tyne, a distance of fifty-six eral fruitless inquiries were made of permiles from Carlisle. The road crosses the sons, who seemed to know more about coals Eden, on the stately bridge already men- than poetry; but a clever bookseller at tioned. At the little village of Stanwix, a length showed us an engraving of the old mile beyond, on the right bank of the river, house, and literally put us upon the right a side hill exhibiting nearly every house.

complexion of the soil through which it runs peared to be familiar with the writings and gives it a deep red colour, forming a singu- early history of the son of his next door lar contrast with the verdure of its shores. Its waters were so turbid, and of so ruddy tion as himself. The doctor, while a boy, more neat, more pretty, or more elegant for some time assisted his father in cutting than these towns. They present to the where they dashed over rocks, but in the agitation were covered with froth resembling what physicians term buff.

After passing the village of Brampton, containing a population of about 2000, and forming a part of the baronial estate of the late. up and selling meat in this very shop, and ing a part of the baronial estate of the late qualified him for active pursuits. By a been formed during the night by the wand sort of false pride which does little credit- of a fairy. which commands one of the widest horizons to his character, he is said to have been ain the north of England. In a clear day, the shamed through life, of a defect, caused by on the waters which surround and divide Irish Sea, the Isle of Man, Solway Frith, an inglorious instrument, indicative of his the country; these appear in the water like the whole region about the lakes, the Che- origin. He ought to have been proud of so many stationary vessels, without masts, possessing talents, which enabled him to the roots of which seem to be decks, they subdue fortune, emerge from obscurity, and are slight, and have not cost much labour make for himself a name. It is for those in erecting. They are washed every day, phere was filled with smoke, though not who lay great stress upon the influence of inside and out; the outside, by means of enrainy, and our eyes were strained to catch climate, and find the elements of a poetick gines—the inside, with spunges. The corparting glimps of Carlisle. The top of mind in local scenery and early association, ridors, and stories are all in-laid with Dutch the cminence is finely wooded, and the land-scape in the vicinity is among the finest on bred in a more filthy lane than can be found most ancient buildings. The outside is in any corner of New-York, could at the varnished in all manner of colours, and the Some miles beyond this, we passed on age of three and twenty, compose one of the stairs are covered with matting, or strips of most splendid poems in the English lan- cloth,

On the morning of the 22d, our tour of to advantage from the road, its aged turrets and which inslippery weather must far tran- the Hollanders cheese-eaters, have only scend the scene of General Root's disaster, we visited the business part of the town, the docks, the Exchange, and the ancient stone with the Dacres, who sleep amidst the ruins bridge, thrown across the Tyne on nine lofty foreigner to be guarded against the effects of Lanecroft Abbey, in a vale near by, so arches. There is all the bustle of a com- of the cold, or the Hollanders against the mercial city in this part of Newcastle .-The river is covered with shipping, steam- influence of their evening dews; experience furnishes the best defence. Would you boats, and vessels of every description.-Ships of three or four hundred tons burthen the regimen of the natives belonging to the can come up as far as the bridge. They slightest disturbance threw him into a vio-lent passion. A person who one day acci-dentally broke in upon his lordship's retire-ment, lost his life by the intrusion. So saith Soon after leaving the village of Green- It used to have a steeple, in which a pair of mosphere require little change in the clothhead, and crossing a small turbulent stream rooks annually built their nest, and reared ing, from winter to summer.

Extending our walk across the bridge to with new half-baked bricks, just from the the large town on the opposite shore, called field; they last, because they are well comiddle of the Tyne being the boundary, we spent half an hour in running about the we spent half an hour in running about the ed in boats, and provisions are carried to streets, to find the house in which Daniel their destined place in wheelbarrows.

many miles no house nor traces of cultivation are to be seen.

the flatteries and frowns of his patrons.— cart loads of merchandize. The publick
tion are to be seen.

This information is recorded, as it was received, no opportunity having presented to are drawn by horses, and depart and arrive inquire into the accuracy of traditions,

we were more successful, having found the of elms, and linder trees, and intersected very house in which George Fox; the celebrated Quaker, preached in the early part cultivated, with all sorts of trees and flow of his career. It is now occupied as a taynarrow, dirty lane, as it necessarily must be whose shop is directly opposite the three hotel, had a book of localities in his window, ed with the place. Fox here made many converts; but his place for holding forth was far less agreeable, especially to me, than the shade of the venerable oaks at Flushing | er, there is no kind of society among them Long-Island.

Re-crossing the bridge, we visited the remains of the celebrated castle, which gave the appearance of a Prince's palace. name to the town. The fortress has been in some measure modernized, and is now occupied as a prison. It stands upon an eminence, commanding the bridge and the heights beyond, where a great battle was fought by William the Conqueror. The passage of the Tyne has since been several times disputed, and the guns of the castle were brought to bear. Its walls are eleven feet thick. Several of its apartments remain entire and unaltered. In the keek, Baliol king of Scotland did homage to the Edwards. The chapel has been sadly perverted, being used as a coal-cellar. Several of the rooms are filled with fragments of old statues and other curiosities collected by a clan of active antiquaries, who here meet to dissect and analyze images of the 15th century. Its strong holds are, however, more harmlessly occupied now than when hving and half-starved prisoners were chained to the pavement. In clearing out the rubbish from one of the rooms some years since, several human skeletons were found, supposed to belong to persons who had perished of hunger.

The keeper of the Castle, who suddenly changed the tones of his voice after finding that he was to receive a fee of half a crown, instead of being vexed with a charitable visit from the friends of the prisoners, conducted us overevery part of the fortress. There is a battery of artillery upon the top, which at present seems to be of little use. The battlements present an extensive view of the river and the town, with all its publick buildings, which are numerous and showy. Newcastle, although it contains a populafion not exceeding thirty thousand, covers a good deal of ground, and appears much larger than it really is, from its location on

From the Castle, we went to St. John's

PICTURE OF HOLLAND.

The country is entirely flat, and so are more neat, more pretty, or more elegant

The publick edifices and houses are built

In Holland, the way of living is temperate and wholesome; a piece of beef, weighbeen familiar with sailors and other sea-fair-

It is in vain that the Russians may tell a wish to preserve your health, always follow country wherein you may sojourn; when in pearance of a handsome modern structure. till it is late. The vicissitudes of the at-

The roads, in several countries, are made with new half-baked bricks, just from the pass over them. Every thing is transport-

Holland, watered on almost every side by

at a given hour. The banks of the canals In another part of our errand to Gatesend are almost all adorned with beautiful walks with handsome houses, and gardens, finely ers; and wherein are bred the most scarce of the canal boat is a little kind of cabin, set apart for some particular travellers.

The time of frost and snow is the carnival clusters of grapes hanging at the door of the of Holland; the canals and rivers are covered with skaters, both male and female. and related to us all the traditions connect- villager carries his provisions to market skating; a female villager does the same.

It seems that, without the business of commerce, which draws the Hollanders togethso little do they frequent each other. The country-house of a wealthy individual, has

The coffee-houses are very simple; there are no women seen presiding in them; there is no bar, no marble tables; neither glasses,

The carriages are built high, and are very light, because the country is sandy, and a heavy carriage would require several hor- mies to all good government. Ye are a ses to drag it out of the deep ruts which the wheels would make.

The quantity of diamonds worn by the ladies, the buckles, knives, scissors, chains of gold, rings on the fingers of the trades- | gle virtue among you? Is there one vice men's wives, and even on those of female peasants, are proofs of the riches in that country. The women yet wear hanging on their sides, a kind of purse, similar to the ancient French Escarcelle, ornamented with a spring circlet, and hooks of silver.

The young maidens, however wealthy do not marry so early as in France; the fathers keeping close together as long as they possibly can their tuns of gold.

The Dutch women are, in general, truly virtuous; and there are few men either yourselves the greatest grievance. Your prodigals or libertines. Interest, labour, the love of gain and close application to business, with a natural taste for commerce absorb every other passion.

virtuous and modest, good housewivesrather too economical; they watch over their houses with the most incessant care, this place. Go! get you out, make haste, watering houses at the west end of the most. to see that they are kept in the utmost ex-treme of neatness. They love their boor-that shining bauble (the mace) there, and ish husbands, are beloved by them, have all the rule in domestick affairs, and are sovereigns in their own houses.

Several women wear large rings of gold on the first finger and the thumb of the right hand: the ring on the fore-finger is a mark of their having gold enough; and that on the thumb that they have an abundance.

The Dutch women are fair, but they are

oak coffin, lined with iron plates, the head from the shore resembling a fish. They placed on a cross bar, which serves as a sent a stick in the direction of the object, pillow; the coffin is nailed and screwed which was followed by "Rover," who, on

KNOWLEDGE.

of men of large and expanded views, and wind and heavy swells,) in triumph with of the most generous purposes. It is one of his prize, which proved to be a sturgeon, the best effects of knowledge and intelli- weighing 30 pounds.—Lewiston Sent. gence, that they liberalize the heart, and unshackle it from the influence and power of prejudice, and from the bonds of local

mony of the truth of these principles, has ambitious member from Maine, and debeen, recently, exhibited in the conduct of clares that the constitution ought to be so the British Engineers; whose bureaus and amended, that it shall not be constitutional cabinets were freely thrown open; and all they had acquired by diligent study and experiment, all they had done in the erection periment, all they had done in the erection of the great works, which are the just and merited pride of their country, and the principal sources of their wealth and prosperity, were placed at the anxious disposal of our anxious enquirie—to promote "Internal Improvements" and the "Publick Good."

NATURAL HISTORY. "It is not true-that preliminary Education is of great advantage in all Sciences and Arts; but in Natural History, which is almost exclusively a science of observation, a close attention to facts, and an accurate relation of them, are of more value than the most learned discussion and far more acceptable than the highest refinements of speculation."

"To study Natural History, it is only necessary for us to use our eye-sight—to look on the multitudes of living beings by which

when they are only among the means of ac- cinnati Gaz. quiring knowledge and are not the end; scientifick arrangements are more instru- Boiling Potatoes. We are assured by field is open to all.'

pling brook, or on the sandy heach lashed Farmer. y ocean's foaming waters, that students must look, with the fullest certainty of finding objects capable of rewarding their fore judgement is mature, the memory is

Speech of Oliver Cromwell, when he dissolved the long Parliament, 20th of April. 1668, after sitting 12 years, 6 months, and

"It is high time for me to put an end to your sitting in this place, which you have dishonoured by your contempt of all virtue, and defiled by your practice of every vice. You are a factious crew, and enepack of mercenary wretches, and would, ike Esau, sell your country for a mess of pottage, and like Judas, betray your God for a few pieces of money. Is there a sinyou do not possess? You have no more religion than my horse; gold is your God .-Which of you have not bartered away your conscience for bribes? Is there a manamong you that has the least care for the commonwealth? Ye sordid prostitutes! Have ye not defiled this sacred place, and turned the Lord's temple into a den of thieves, by your immoral principles and wicked practices? You who are deputed here by the people to get grievances redressed, are country, therefore, calls upon me to cleanse in, twenty assassinations, fourteen but glarthis Augean stable, by putting a final period to your proceedings in this house; and robberies. which, by God's help and the strength he The women as we have said before, are has given me, I am now come to do. I command you, therefore, upon the peril of ago, a poor man who was in the habit of asyour lives, to depart immediately out of lock up the doors."

flocking to church; they never work on | Dog vs. Fish. The following singular that day, neither do they buy, sell, nego- story was related to us, ly a gentleman ciate, nor make any demand or payment; whose veracity may be relied on .- On Wedand Sunday is a day of liberty to every nesday of last week, two daughters of a Mr. Canfield, who reside about five miles below The Dutch keep their dead unburied for this village, proceeded to the Niagara river whole week; they often wash the corpse for water, and were followed by the family with warm water, shave it, dress it, and ex- dog: On their arrival, they discovered a pose it, two or three days, to its nearest substance of a singular appearance near the relatives and friends; they place it in an surface of the water, at a short distance discovering the supposed fish, "gave chase" and soon came "along side," made fast his "grapples," when he made for the shore, "Science and Philosophy, and the Liber- which he soen gained, (notwithstanding he al Arts, are usually found in the possession was compelled to contend against a strong

There are twenty amendments to the constitution pending before Congress, and No. 20 is worth much more than all the rest .-"The best and the most pleasing testi- It is proposed by Mr. Herrick, a plain un-

Mr. Herrick has hit upon a fair medium between the immutable nature of the laws of the Medes and Persians, and the unrestricted right to bamboozle mankind, every day in the year, with pretended improvements in the science of government.-Brattleboro' Mess.

Yates and McIntyre, the great Lottery Managers, advertise for workmen to build four three story brick houses on their lots on the bank of the Tyber, in Washington city. It the lottery mania continues, they may one day build a whole city, in the land of Dreams, if not, like Cain, in the land of

NEGRO SLAVERY. Mr. Randolph's call upon the President, for information as to we are surrounded, to observe their pecul- the state of Negro Slavery in the South Aiar construction & adaptation, their modes of living, and their relations to other amithe table in the Senate. This disposition mals, and to man himself: this is the study of it, most probably, is much the same as nailing a piece of counterfeit coin on the "Its immediate tendency is to enlighten counter; it will never be taken up again. the mind, and warm-the heart; to enlarge Mr. Randolph made a speech of an hour our feelings of respect for our own race, and a half against this course, but without and to enable us more correctly to appreciate the beneficent wisdom of the Creator." highly gifted man, like Mr. Randolph, "The difference between Classification should generally so conduct himself as to and Nomenclature, for Natural History, excite sorrow, or provoke derision.-Cin-

ments; and systems at best but serve the a gentleman who has experimental know!... purpose of an index; they are arbitrary and edge of the fact, that there is a great acmutable; always the productions of Art, vantage to be derived from paring potatocs. and seldom having much affinity with Na-iure. Actual observations are of the highest value; -a source of individual gratifica- cold water before boiling. When boiled. tion-not to be excelled; seeing that the should be put into fresh water, not that in objects of Nature are boundless and the which they had been soaked, which should be raised to a boiling temperature before "It is not in books that we are to find na- the potatoes are put in. The soaking of ture; though they may aid us in planning the potatoes before boiling is said to extra et our walks, or in guiding our observations; a strong narcotick and disagreeable subbut it is in the fields and woods, in the plain stance, which is always present, in greater and on the mountain, by the side of the rip- or less quantity, in this useful root. -N. 12.

In the early part of youth, and long le search: the works of the Creator are best often very tenacious, even when no pa isto be understood, when read from the great have been taken to improve it; and the rebook which is accessible to all,—and unob-scured by gloss or commentary."

are instances of men, who, by reading to a much, and overloading their memories much, and overloading their memories. have fallen into a state of weakness, lit tie short of insanity. That too much learn ing may, make one mad, is an old opinion; ; pd examples are not wanting to justify it, even at the present day.

> The Passions. Never clear the und lertanding, but raise darkness, clouds, and confusion in the soul: human nature is like water which has mud at the Lottom of it; it may be clear while it is calm and up cisturbed, and the ideas, like pebbles, apl war bright at the bottom; but when once i tas stirred and moved by passion, the mud rises uppermost, and spreads confusion and darkness over all the ideas: you cannot seet things in so just and so clear a light be fore the eyes of your neighbour, while your own conceptions are clouded with heat and pas-

> CLARA WENDEL. A French paper: mies that the famous Clara Wendel, chief of a band of robbers, in Switzerland, is cine of the phenomena of the age. She is to renty years old; a great beauty, of rare acc pairements-has been the cause of, or an : agent ies, and fifteen hundred and eighty- sight

AFFECTION IN A WIFE. About ten days sisting the backney coachmen at one . It the died, and a friend of his family took the t rouble to go about and raise a subscripti on, toaid the afflicted widow in her distr ess,-She seemed to feel the kindness very Various anecdotes connected with the bly, and the activity of her friend he ad the late ascent of a balloon in England are rela- desired effect to a great extent, the n omen! ted .- Among the crowd on Devonshire he represented the loss she had sus aimed. terrace, and the fields behind it, a great He visited the lodging in a day or to so, but many persons saw neither car nor æronauts; was surprised at not seeing the bod; . Hethey thought the latter were in the balloon, went up a pair of stairs higher, and there he and strained their eyeballs to get a glance saw the widow, who did not appea eom-

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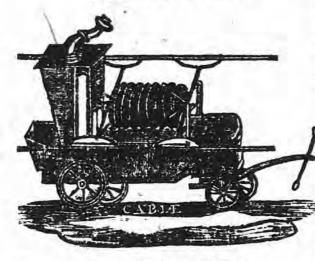
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THOMAS HART, SETH SAXTON.

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PUNCTUALITY Is the life of business.

pers, to be prepared to hand him the ready cash, by the time he shall come round again.
Unless punctuality be observed on the part
of his patrons, he will be subjected to much

needless travel. The route will be supplied by a faithful and efficient young man, in whose favour he New Bstablishment.



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DESPECTFULLY 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 manufacry reduced prices,—among which are Superiour Gentlemen's Beaver and Imi-

tation Beaver Hats, warranted Waterproof;

astor, Roram and Napt Men's and Boys' Hats, of the latest New-York

Children's Fancy Hats, &c. &c.
N. B. CASH will at all times be paid

HATTING & SHIPPING FURS Rochester, Dec. 6.

HUNRY STANTON, Clock & Watch Maker,

Silversmith & Jeweller, THREE DOORS NORTH OF THE BANK

HAS FOR SALE Gold and Silver Watches, 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 JEWELRY.

Clocks and Watches of every description repaired, and every other kind of work in his line executed with neatness and despatch, on moderate terms. Dec. 26.

Valuable Medicine

COUGHS & CONSUMPTIONS.

THE uncommon virtues that Anderson's L Cough Drops and Pectoral Powders are known to passess for the cure Colds, Coughs and other affections of the breast and lungs leading to Consumptions is sufficiently proved from the fact that they have now been in use for seven years, and that the demand for them is still rapidly increasing. Thousands have ex-The above concern will be continued by where their cases were almost hopeless, and this institution shall be treated in the most the subscriber, who will make it for the in- where they have been given up by their physi- liberal manner, and that all losses shall be I'll hand you news from a whole nation, terest of the present customers to continue cians as incurable. A reference to the Certifitheir business with him, and for others to cates accompanying each bottle, given by those commence. THOMAS HART. of the first respectability, will satisfy every unprejudiced mind of the wonderful cures performed by this valuable Medicine. Thousands have shortened their days by neglecting Coughs when first attacked, which have soon terminated in a seated consumption, and proved fatal. Scarcely a case of Colds, Coughs, Pain in the side, difficulty of breathing, want of sleeping arising from debility, or even consumptions may be relieved by a timely use of this Healing Balsam. Each Dollar bottle of this medicine contains about 40 doses, which proves them to N. B. Those indebted to the late firm be a cheap medicine, considering their virtues. For the further satisfaction of the publick, Drake, (at the store of J. E. & T. Cong- the following Certificates are offered for peru-

NEW CERTIFICATES.

I hereby certify, that in the autumn of 1823. in consequence of taking a violent cold which fell upon my Lungs, I was reduced by a harrassing cough and raising blood to what was con-BY the middle of April, the subscriber sidered by my Physicians an incurable state. In March 1824 by advice I procured a bottle of in the circulation of Newspapers, and as he Anderson's Cough Drops, the use of which prois expecting to discontinue the business, he duced the most friendly effects, my cough daiwishes every one, indebted to him for pa- ly became less, my appetite and strength returned, and I have since May last enjoyed my usual state of health, and am able, and do constantly attend to my agricultural pursuits, and it is with pleasure I recommend these drops to the publick as in my opinion a most valuable medicine in complaints of the Lungs.

NATHAN PARKS. Red Hook, Dutchess County, Nov. 27, 1824, liberal patronage he has received at their zing.

WALKER & WARRENT, COPPERSMITHS,

Manufacturers of Tin & Sheet-Iron, RESPECTFULLY inform the publick, that they continue the above business in the Store lately occupied by Messrs. S. M. & J. S. Smith, on Buffalo-st. nearly opposite the Post-Office, and near Beach's Red Mill where they will appear to the post-office. Mill, where they will execute with despatch

all orders for STILLS & WORMS, PATENT Kron Boilers & Enlinders

of all dimensions, for Distillers; Hatters' and Clothiers' Kettles;

OIL CISTERNS, of all sizes; with every other article in their

profession.

Having a practical knowledge of every branch of their business, acquired by many years' experience in some of the best shops in England and in this state, they are confident of their ability to give perfect satisfaction to all who may favour them with their tories in New-York and Connecticut, at ve- custom. All work made by them will be warranted equal, for neatness and durability, to any made in the United States.

All kinds of JOB WORK, REPAIRING, &c. done at short notice. Cash paid for OLD COPPER and BRASS. Rochester, Oct. 12, 1825.

QUILLS! QUILLS!

FARMERS, SAVE YOUR QUILLS! TARSHALL & SPALDING will pay a liberal price in Books or Stationary for 50,000 good QUILLS, at their Book-

WESTERN



FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, \$250,000.

LEVI WARD, Jr. EBENEZER ELY, Agents at Rochester. Jan. 3.

INSUBANCE.



THE ALBANY

perienced the happy effects of this Healing Balsam and great numbers have voluntarily INCORPORATED in 1811, with a capital of \$500,000 will insure against loss given Certificates of the benefits received in or damage by fire. They pledge them-Consumptive complaints of long standing even | selves that those who transact business with adjusted with fairness and promptitude. And be your humble servant Those who wish to effect an insurance can apply to the subscriber, who is duly appointed their agent in Rochester.

JAMES H. GREGORY, Agent. Feb. 17th, 1826.

PLASTER. THE subscriber has on hand a large sup-

GROUND PLASTER. which he offers for sale at \$3 50 per ton.
PHILIP GARBUTT.

Wheatland, March 7, 1826. BRIGHTON

Boot& Shoe Stori (At the sign of the gilt last, afew doors east of the Bridge.)



ELIHU H. GROVER,



From Suratoga Springs to Utica,

Saratoga Springs to Boston, THREE TIMES A WEEK.

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

LEAVES UTICA,

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

From the Springs to Boston. A Stage leaves Saratoga Springs on Mon-day, Wednesday and Friday mornings, passing through Sandy-Hill, Hartford, and Granville, to Manchester, where it inter-

sects the Boston Line, reaching Boston on the third day.

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

** All baggage at the risque of the ow- Shaving brushes and boxes,

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

LETTERS from a Blacksmith to the Ministers and Elders of the Church of Scotland, just rec'd. at MARSHALL & SPALDING'S. March 2.

No. 9 Mill-st.

POST BOY'S CALL.

THE subscriber is under the necessity of calling on his customers who are indebted to him for News-papers to make immediate payment, and that on the fourth day of April next, ends one year since he became the publick's servant. He flatters himself that his punctual attendance to his business will ensure him the publick's patronage and prompt pay; the Post Boy dreads to hear the industrious Printer say, your quarter is out-1 want my pay.

Come pay me up and employ me still, And in so doing you'll please me well, And when you hear my tin horn roar, JOHN B. MASON.

March 14, 1826.

50,000 Pill boxes, 1,000 lb. live Geese Feathers, and 2,000 lb. Maple Su-

gar. For sale by HUBBARD & PARSONS. Rochester, Feb. 20, 1826.

CARDING MACHINES. THE subscriber has on hand eight Doub-Le and four Single Machines nearly are in accordance with the principles of completed, which may be had on accommodating terms. He also manufactures and keeps constant-

ly on hand Shearing Machines of the most approved kind. P. SANFORD.

Rochester Jan. 30th 1826.

STATIONABY.

MARSHALL & SPALDING, Booksel-lers and Stationers, No. 9, Mill-street, have just received a superiour assortment of Stationary which they offer to their customers and others at the most accommodating prices. The following is a list of the principal articles, to wit:

Fancy coloured Paper; embossed do. bluc, salmons, tea, red and green do.; pith & ivory do.; English drawing do. (various sizes;) gilt edged letter do.; Foolscap do. Nos. 1 and 2; ruled do.; quarto post. Brown, white, and blue and white Bonnet Boards; India Rubber.

India Ink; durable do.; Chymical writing do.; Sealing wax, (red and black.)

panner's Camels hair Pencils, Bone and wood Letter Stamps,

Ass skin Memorandums, red Tape, Ivory and bone Folders, Silver, steel, and silver washed Pencil cases, black Sand, Wood, tin and pewter sand boxes,

Steel, silver and quill Pens, Dividers. Mathematical Instruments, Blank, visiting, enigmatical, conversation and book-keeping Cards,

Pewter, wedgewood, glass, stone, brass and paper Inkstands, Red and black Ink Powder, Port Folios, Round text and small hand copies, Black writing lines, School Medals,

Russia calf, gilt morocco & clasped Pock et Books and Wallets, Scissors and Scissor Pen Knives, Ivory and common pocket Combs, dress do. Cotton Factory, Rochester. Brittania and Watch Snuff Boxes, Steel Purses, Court Plaster,

Tooth and nail brushes, Silver tooth picks, decanter stands, Toy and superiour English Slates and Slate Pencils,

Rodger's and Barber's Pen Knives (a great variety,)
Ball Cards, School Tickets, Perfumery &c. Rochester, March 2, 1826.

CALINDONIA PLATT, CORNHILL, &C.

LL persons indebted to me on con A tracts due the first of January, are ad vised to pay E. POMEROY, Esq. on the day their payments are due, without costs. J. BISSELL, Jr.

Dec. 15, 1825.

Late India Arrival, TUST received in Store. E. MOORE.

Rochester, 2d Nov. 1825. A. HARRIS

HAS JUST RECEIVED A GENERAL ASSORT-

CROCKERY, Glass and China Ware, which he offers at wholesale and retail at

the lowest prices. Rochester, Nov. 24, 1825.

Northern District of \

New-York, (To wit:

New-York, BE IT REMEMBERED, that on the sixth day of February in the fiftieth year of the independence of the United States of America, A. D. 1826, Elihu Frs. Marshall of the said District, hath deposited in this Office, the title of a Book, the right whereof he claims as Author, in the

words following, to wit: Marshall's Spelling Book of the English Language; or, the Teacher's Assistant: in which the orthography and pronunciation Walker. Designed for the use of Common

Schools. By Elihu F. Marshall. Revised

In conformity to the act of Congress of the United States, entitled "An act for the encouragement of learning, by securing the copies of Maps, Charts, and Books, to the

authors and proprietors of such copies, during the times therein mentioned;" and also, to the act entitled "An act supplementary to an act entitled 'An act for the en-RETURNS his sincere thanks to his former friends and patrons, for the very liberal networks have a patrons and proprietors of such copies dustant patrons and patrons are patrons and patrons and patrons are patrons and patrons and patrons are patrons are patrons and patrons are patrons are patrons and patrons are patrons ar ring the times therein mentioned,' and ex-

LORD & CANFIELD

HAVE opened a shop two doors east of the Post-Office, where they intend to carry on the

Saddle & Harness Making in all its various branches. They have on band an assortment of

HARNESSES,

NOTICE.



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 pat-ronage with similar establishments. S. PATTISON

M. W. JACKSON.

Rochester, 10th of 12th month, 1825. 10 N. B. The customers of the old establishment are informed, that they can be sup-plied with repairs by calling at the above Factory, or at the Furnace of SMITH, STEVENS & Co. a few rods north of the

SOFFOOL BOOKS.

MARSHALL & SPALDING, Booksellers and Stationers, offer the follow.

English Reader, Introduction to do. Sequel to English Reader, Historical Reader, Brief Remarker, Historical Dictionary, Amer. Preceptor, Dwight's, Cumming's (old and improved)

Morse's, Willett's, Woodbridge's, Worcester's and Guthrie's Geographies and Atlas,
Marshall's, Webster's, Cobb's, Hull's,
Sears's and New-York Spelling-Books,
Bezout's, Daboil's, Willett's, Adams's
Leavitt's, Burritt's, Bonnycastle's and Ostrander's ARITHMETIC'S

trander's ARITHMETICKS. TESTAMENTS from 31 cts. to \$1; Gibson's, Flint's, & Gumere's Surveying, Simpson's Euclid, Brown's, Murray's, Comly's and Green-

eaf's Grammars, History of the United States, Walker's, Wetster's, Entick's, Sheridan's and Ainsworth's Dictionaries,

Child's Instructer, American Reader, American Orator, Enfield's Speaker, Key to Dilworth, Arithmetical Tables, and a large assortment of Sunday School and Children's Toy Books, &c. March 2.

New Books.

TARSHALL & SPALDING have just Musica Sacra, 5th edition, Musical Monitor, 4th do. Advice to Young Men,

Justices Manual, Gurneys Observation on the Religious Peculiarities of the society of Friends, Magee on Atonement,

Cowper's Private Correspondence, Living Plays,

Eccentrick Biography, Feast of Wit, Bezout's Arithmetick, | new publications Brown's Grammar, of great merit.

Hallam's Middle Ages. Cowper's Private Correspondence.

DISSOLUTION.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of MARSHALL, SPALDING & HUNT. is this day dissolved by mutual consent.-The business will be hereafter carried on under the firm of MARSHALL & SPAL-

heretofore made, will be settled.

E. F. MARSHALL,

ORMOND SPALDING,

JOHN H. HUNT.

Rochester, 2d of 3d mo. 1826.

DING, by whom all the debts and credits

Dew York Legislature.

IN SENATE,

Tuesday, April 4. Bills read a third time and passed: For the safety of passengers in steamhoats; and of travellers by land and by wa-

Relative to the gospel and school lot in

To increase the common school fund, and to provide for competent teachers of com-mon schools. The first section of this bill was informally amended so as to leave it discretionary with the supervisors of each county to appoint the proposed county hoard of school commissioners. A debate COMMISSIONERS, then arose in which Mr. Wright considered the bill as presenting now the naked fact whether the appropriation to common to the legislature of the state of New-York; shools should be increased \$20,000 per anas for others that had not been so clamor- the Atlantick ocean.

moved that the bill be recommitted to the committee of the whole, in order to strike out the name of Mr. Allen, as one of the commission, and insert John V. N. Yates. Mr. A. being a member of the legislature, Mr. J. believed the disignation of that gentleman to be an infringement of that provision of the constitution, which declares that ion of the constitution, which declares that no member of the legislature, &c. Messrs. Wright and Stebbins regarded it as a mere extension of the present duties of the company located by David Thomas. This company to the declare that no member of the legislature, &c. Messrs. Wright and Stebbins regarded it as a mere extension of the present duties of the company located by David Thomas. This company located by David Thomas. This company located by David Thomas. The eastern section of the Erie location of the Erie location of the canal so one work that the declare that the month of April, and terminated in December. The eastern section of the Erie location of the Erie locat missioners, and by no means in the nature volume of water drawn eastward by the de- canal was closed with ice, some weeks be- Domestick spirits, gallons, perform such duties, &c. The motion to level, and probably the canal as far east-the canal being shaded in many places by ward as the Cayuga marshes, without any lordan then requested to be excused from aid from the Genesee river.

Jordan then requested to be excused from aid from the Genesee river. voting upon the bill; which request the sen-

To amend the act to incorporate the village of Buffalo. For laying out a road from Canandaigua

to Palmyra. Relative to a county poor house, and the annual meeting of the board of supervisors,

in the county of Genesee. Saturday, April 8. Bills read a third time and passed: To incorporate the the village of Little

To submit to the people sundry amendments to the constitution of this state.

works company.

CONGRESS.

Saturday, April 1. The Senate did not sit to-day.

Pennsylvania, said a few words with a view winds, renders the navigation inconvenient. This inconvenience will be remedied by to bring the discussion to a close; and final- This inconvenience will be remedied, by ly, on motion of Mr. Webster, the commit-tee rose, and were discharged from the fur-ring the entrance of the Buffalo cut a few ther reconsideration of the resolutions .- rods farther down. Mr. Saunders, of North-Carolina, then mo- The harbour company commenced as From this must be deved the previous question, which was sus-tained, and the question was then taken on mit, to construct the traverse pier, which each resolution separately, the ayes and they succeeded in closing in the month of noes being called on the two first resolu- September. The whole of this work is now

tion from the House, the vote was—ayes work on the canal between Black Rock and 138, noes 52. On the second resolution, the Tonawanta creek, completed this part by districts, the ayes were 91, noes 101 .- about four feet of water was admitted, The third resolution, which provides for a which opened a navigation from the portage A committee of twenty-four members was was extended to Buffalo early in August.

COMMISSIONERS, Made to the Legislature, March 25, 1826.

In obedience to the act entitled "an act turm, for he presumed that the discretion of respecting navigable communications be-

liberal in the state, and when there were a ara river, at Black Rock, and at Buffalo, great number of hills from the assembly for which remained at the date of our last annuappropriations for academies. He preferred to give, for this year at least, the \$20,000 for the relief of the academies, rather
than to increase the appropriation to common schools, by an annual sum to that athe first of October, when collectors were
alreport, was, with some trifling exceptions,
finished in the month of October last, and
on the twenty-sixth of that month the water
having been admitted into the canal from
Although there have been no failures of
any important part of the work on the ca-\$83,000, because the means of the popula. The navigation, which, during the summer vigilent superintendance would not pre- Whole number of boats and rafts in required increased means of education. had terminated in the basin at Lockport, vent. In relation to the academies, he hoped some was now extended to Black Rock and Buffunds might be discovered to make a general falo; and thus formed an uninterrupted com- muskrats, and other vernin had in some appropriation for those institutions, as well munication from the great western lakes to places penetrated the banks of the canal

ous at this time. The question was then The first admission of a fall head of wataken upon the bill, and it was finally pas- ter upon the dam and pier at Black Rock, sed, ayes 13, noes 13, the President being and into the canal from Buffalo to Lockport, put to the test of actual experiment, To defray the expenses of the investigathe the strength and solidity of the works, the navigable parts of the canal have been more tions in the case of Gen. Ward, and of the accuracy of the levels, & the practicability extensive during the past, than in any formof carrying through the mountain ridge a er year. This has arisen chiefly from the Timber, cubick it. Directing the state prison, and investigate supply of water, which would be adequate necessity of securing the inner face of the Staves 9,157,737, M. the concerns of that institution. [Mr Jordan to the wants of the canal, during the driest

of an appointment, no more so than the se- clivity in the canal, of one inch in a mile, fore the more westerly sections were matelection of a committee of the legislature to will be sufficient to supply the Rochester rially obstructed—this difference arises from Clover and grass seed

> and to raise the water to an exact and with the lake, it will be necessary to confinue the embankment along the pier for the the Ontario, which imparts its highest temdistance above mentioned, and to remove a perature to the atmosphere. This circumtemporary work which was constructed in stance will give to the western part of the Merchandize,

pressure of about five feet head water since ther improvement through the valley of the the closing of the pier. In the month of No-Mohawk. Fifteen thousand barrels of flour, To erect a town house in Canandaigua. below the water in Buffalo creek-which tween Utica and the Hudson. To incorporate the Watertown water descent will be overcome when the pier is made tight. Experience has thus far demoustrated the permanency of this work, and another year will dissipate all apprehensions on this subject. made tight. Experience has thus far demsions on this subject.

The House of Representatives was en- the shore from the lower end of the basin to dollars and twenty-eight cents, was derived tirely occupied with the discussion of the where it connects with a canal cut through a from the Champlain canal constitutional question; after some very pre-low projecting point of land, on which are liminary business, among which was the situated the warehouses and wharves for

The constitutional amendments were then discussed; the principal speakers being Messrs. Trimble, Henry, and T. P. Moore Messrs. Trimble, Henry, and T. P. Moore of Kentucky, Vance, of Ohio, and Mr. M'of Kentucky, Vance, of Ohio, and Mr. M'Duffie; Mr. Webster and Mr. Buchanan, of Width of the basin, the surf in times of high

nearly completed. On the first resolution, taking the elec- The contractors who had charge of the providing for an uniform system of voting of the line about the first of June-when

A committee of twenty-four members was then ordered to be appointed.

Monday, April 3.

In the Senate to-day the resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution, that no person who has been twice elected President of the United States shall again the unfinished part of the rock excavation, to the brow of the mountain, which would be allocible, was read the third time and be allocible, was read the third time and be allocible. Was read the third time and be allocible, was read the third time and be allocible. Was read the third time and be allocible, was read the third time and be allocible. Was read the third time and be allocible, was read the third time and be allocible. Was read the third time and be allocible, was read the third time and be allocible. Was read the third time and be allocible, was read the third time and be allocible. Was read the third time and be allocible, was read the third time and be allocible. Was read the third time and be allocible, was read the third time and be allocible. Was read the third time and be allocible to the time and be allocible to the mountain ridge was prosecuted during the winter and spring of last year, with considerable energy—some part of it, however, was inundated, and under the time to the constitution, the unfinished part of the rock excavation, to the brow of the mountain, which would to the brow of the mountain, which would to the brow of the mountain, which would to the brow of the work of the mountain ridge was prosecuted during the winter and spring of last year, with considerable energy—some part of it, however, was inundated, and under the balance of five hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars, from the during the fall and winter, and are preparticle to the vigour, on the opening of the vigour, on the opening of the vigour, on the opening of the provisions of an act to authorise the construction of the provisions of an act to authorise the construction of the brown of the work was read to be a provision of the provision of the provision of the

The House went into Committee of the series of five locks each constructed side by dize ascending the canals, three cents per more than four miles in length, is estimated whole on the state of the Union, to take up side, each lock with lifts of twelve feet, and ton per mile. the subject of the Panama Mission; but, at the request of Mr. M'Lanc, of Delaware, rose immediately, in order that an amendation of the lowest at the depth of twenty ment, offered by him, might be printed be-

> in 1824; and for the purpose of ascertainperincumbent masonry, the engineer was directed in December last to take a level The following statement of the property

some part of the work, no toll was charged the navigation by the frost. on the line west of the mountain ridge, un- To the Canal Commissioners of the State of

causes beyond our controul, and which a the close of the canal.

We found during the last season, that and were the cause of some of the breach-

For the destruction of muskrats, liberal rewards have been offered and paid.

The repairs and improvements on the banks by a sloping wall of stone, and the Shingles, M.

From the head of Squaw-Island, so far as and close of the season throughout the val- Sand, clay, and brick, refused; and the bill was finally passed, ages 24, noes 5.]

IN ASSEMBLY,

Thursday, April 6.

Bill read a third time and passed:
An act to incorporate the Watertown water company.

Friday, April 7.

Bills read a third time and passed:

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The pier rests on a gravel bottom, and embankment of earth, gravel, and brush, has been raised on the inner side, which has not only rendered it tight, but perfectly secure. For the distance of two hundred rods further, the pier rests on an uneven, rocky bottom, which occasions the escape of large quantities of water, and creates a perceptible current in the harbour. To obviate as, and to raise the water to an exact and the pier rests on a gravel bottom, and embankment of earth, gravel, and brush, has been raised on the inner side, which has not only rendered it tight, but perfectly secure. For the distance of two hundred rods further, the pier rests on an uneven, rocky bottom, which occasions the escape of large quantities of water, and creates a perceptible current in the harbour. To obviate as, and to raise the water to an exact and close of the season throughout the valley of the Mohawk, than is found during the same periods of the year, in the more westerly part of the state, The ice formed westerly part of the state, duces congelation much earlier, and more Flax seed, do. intense than the same winds which pass over Beans and peas, do. the narrowest part of the harbour, as a security to the works below.

stance will give to the discount of ten or fifteen can be emjoyed on Gypsum, The dam connecting Squaw-Island with the eastern section, and wills with the busi- Stone, the main shore, and the sloop lock at the ness which is constantly accumulating upon Western salt, barrels, foot of the basin, have generally sustained a it, shortly render indispensible, some farvember last, the surface of the water in the lower part of the harbour was four inches in the month of December, by the ice, be-

There has been collected from folls on the and fifty-one cents. Of this sum, seventy-A towing path is constructed on or near three thousand five hundred and fifty-seven

resolution offered on the preceding day by Mr. Bartlett of New-Hampshire, in reference to the removal of the Navy station from Philadelphia. An amendment having been made to the resolution as to any meable of the basin, in a depth of about four feet of was and sixty-one dollars and sixty-one dollars and seven come of last year, by the sum of two hundred and sixty-one dollars and seven come of last year, by the sum of two hundred and sixty-one thousand, seven can be a sixty-one dollars and sixty-one dollars and seven come of last year, by the sum of two hundred and sixty-one dollars and seven come of last year, by the sum of two hundred and sixty-one dollars and seven come of last year, by the sum of two hundred and sixty-one dollars and seven come of last year, by the sum of two hundred and sixty-one dollars and seven come of last year, by the sum of two hundred and sixty-one dollars and seven come of last year, by the sum of two hundred and sixty-one dollars and seven come of last year, by the sum of two hundred and sixty-one dollars and seven come of last year. sure which may have been adopted, the resolution, in its amended form, was agreed to.

The Black Rock Harbour, accommodated and the augmentation of business upon all ted as it is with a convenient and uninterparts of it, afford ground to believe that the

the salt duty, 250,000 t makes the aggregate receipts \$1,100,000

ducted the estimated annual expense of rerepairs and superintendence do. do. of collecting the tolls, including are Truste pay of collectors, inspecters, and clerks; We sey and and for stationary, & contingent expenses, \$25,000 and the anual interest on the canal debt,

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Livingston of Louisiana, and the other by Mr. Stevenson of Virginia. The combined locks at Lockport were ducts of the country, is something less than ma, is about twenty miles. The cost of a completed in July. They consist of two one cent per ton per mile, and on merchancian canal on this route, including a feeder of

Of the property which has descended the | thority to proceed with the work. Apprais-The principal part of this work was done canals the last year, it is estimated that ers have been appointed by the supreme nearly one half of its quantity could not court pursuant to law, and their descision ing whether any part of it had yielded to have been transported to market without on the question of damages may be exthe pressure of such an immense mass of su- the aid of the canals, and a low rate of pected in a few months. All which is re-

on the mitre sills, and other parts of the which has passed the collector's office at respecting navigable communications between the great Western and Northern taken when the proposed county board. He grave his reasons why he believed this appropriation to be unwise at this time, when there were such heavy demands upon the treasury, when the fund was one of the most liberal in the state, and when there were a liberal in the state, and when there were a liberal in the state, and when the discretion of the most substantial manner, and so far as experience has tested its solidify, our expectations have been fully realized.

On the mittre shis, and other parts of the work, and compare them with the levels taken when the work was put down—who taken when the work is executed in the most substantial manner, and so far as experience has tested its solidify, our expectations have been fully realized.

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New-York. Although there have been no failures of statement of the boats, with their freight, any important part of the work on the ca- and rafts which have passed on the juncmount. Mr Spencer supported the appro- cended the magnificent locks at Lockport, nals, yet several breaches have occurred tion canal, from the 7th of April to the 12th priation, for the reason, that the interest and passed the deep cut through the moun-of the common school fund amounted to tain ridge into the waters of Lake Erie.— during the last season, proceeding from of December, 1825, from the opening to

> Whole amount of tons inward, toward the tide water, Whole amount do. outward from tide water,

inward and outward,

Total, inward and outward, tons 219,07 Consisting of the following articles. INWARD.

82,603,545 655,912 7,631 4,2521-2 14,069 221,093 24,249 22,728 20,841

Tons. cwt. 1413 640 148 191 562,733 141,703 4,227 6,145 OUTWARD. Tons. cwt

7,005 Sand and clay, tons, Non-enumerated, do All of which is respectfully submitted by

your obedient servant JABEZ BURROWS. West Troy, Jan. 1. 1826.

the same place has been equal to forty-two ven. for every day throughout the period of na-

The improvements on the Champlain ca- Charlestown 753 08 N. York City 95,086 92 nal, which were authorised by a law of the Greenfield last session, are in a state of considerable | Marblehead

The contracts were let in July on terms favourable to the state, and they are to be completed by the first of August next.

In relation to the Oswego Canal. On a re-examination of the line of improvement along the Oswego river, it was found in several places, that a sufficient depth of water could not be obtained in the lowest state of the river for the purpose of nav-igation, and an alteration in the original Bangor plan was indispensible. A considerable Bath part of the season was necessarily spent in | Hallowell taking levels, and in exploring the river and | Portland the lands adjacent, before the plans could be judiciously settled, and the work prepared to be put under contract.

The alterations which have been made in the original plan, which was proposed by Mr. Hutchinson, consist in raising the water by dams, and improving more of the river, in lieu of constructing canals.

The improvement now contemplated will embrace in various places, eighteen miles of the river, on the bank of which will be constructed a convenient towing-path—con-nected with this will be a number of short canals, in all fourteen miles in length, which will form an uninterrupted navigation for New-London 1,252 05 boats from the outlet of the Onondaga lake to the harbour at Oswego.

The whole of this work has been put un-

state. The contractors have been engaged Albany

at \$214,000. The distance from the Seneca fore the discussion commenced. Another amendment offered by Mr. Forsyth, was likewise ordered to be printed.

An interresting communication on the subject of surveys, and another in relation to publick lots in the city, were received in a message from the President of the United States.

Idea below the surface of the water in the matural basin. From the foundation a solid mass of masonry of excellent materials and sum not exceeding \$100,000, exclusive of damboat, and at the rate of \$3 37 1.2 for passing from the Mohawk river through the caputation of the locks, to an elevation of lightly five feet, and at the rate of \$3 37 1.2 for passing from the Mohawk river through the caputation of the locks, to an elevation of lightly five feet, and at the rate of \$3 37 1.2 for passing from the Mohawk river through the caputation of the locks, to an elevation of lightly five feet, and at the rate of \$3 37 1.2 for passing from the Mohawk river through the caputation of the locks, to an elevation of lightly five feet, and at the rate of \$3 37 1.2 for passing from the Mohawk river through the caputation of the locks, to an elevation of lightly five feet, and at the rate of \$3 37 1.2 for passing from the Mohawk river through the caputation of the locks, to an elevation of lightly five feet, and at the rate of \$3 37 1.2 for passing from the Mohawk river through the caputation of the locks, to an elevation of lightly five feet, and at the rate of \$3 37 1.2 for passing from the Mohawk river through the caputation of the locks, to an elevation of lightly five feet, and at the rate of \$3 37 1.2 for passing from the Mohawk river through the caputation of the locks, to an elevation of lightly five feet, and at the rate of \$3 37 1.2 for passing from the Mohawk river through the caputation of \$4 7 75 per ton for passing on an arbitrary from the five five feet, and at the rate of \$3 37 1.2 for passing from the Mohawk river through the caputation of \$4 7 7 5 per ton for passing on an arbitrary from the five five five feet, and the five f

spectfully submitted. STEPHEN VAN RENSSELAER, SAMUEL YOUNG, HENRY SEYMOUR, WILLIAM C. BOUCK. March 26th, 1826.

The bill to provide for the safety of passengers in steam-boats and travellers by land and water, which passed at a third such general interest, that we have abreviated its more material provisions for pub-

to stop, to pass each other by going towards the starboard side of the river, under a penalty of \$250 dollars; and the same penalty for one boat to approach another within adjourns to day. the distance of twenty yards, when both put or suffered to go into any small boat, until it shall be completely afloat; the en-gine of the steam boat shall be stopped the nearest water wheel; and shall be stop-ped also whilst the small boat is at the shore; and no person shall be landed or the small boats to be rowed to and from the steam boats; neglect in each case, subject

to a penalty of \$250. Sections 4, 5, and 6, prohibit any person acting as captain, master, commander, pilot, or engineer, of any steam boat, without a license from the board of wardens of the port of New-York; the fees for such li-&c. without such license, \$50.

poat navigating any waters of the state, (except Lake Ontario, Erie, Seneca, Cayuga and the Niagara river,) to show in the ument in the gift of the nation. No matter night time, two lights, one near the bow what his name is, or what office he may hold, which shall be 30 feet above the deck; and require every vessel whilst at anchor in the night time, to lower her sails, and to show 12 penalty in each case \$250.

Sections 9, 10, 11, and 12, impose a penalty of \$20 on any driver of a stage coach, waggon, or carriage of any description carrying passengers for hire, who shall wilfully run the horses, or cause the carriage to ordeal of conscience, for twenty years. be upset, or who, in attempting to pass any other stage coach, &c. shall through negligence or unskilfulness overturn it, or frighten the horses, &c. a penalty of \$10 upon every driver who shall not have obpeace—and the same penalty upon every owner of such stage, &c. that shall employ a driver without license. It is a driver with the same penalty of Missouri, attended Mr. Randolph to the a driver without license. [Licensed hackney coaches or carriages in any city excepted.]-Alb. Arg.

From the New-Haven (Connecticut) Herald. POST OFFICES. The following table shows the net revenue of some of the most important post offices in the United States; the allowance of the Post Masters, office The number of persons passing Utica in freight and packet boats during the last season; has exceeded 40,000, and the number of boats, arks, and cribs, which passed the United States than the one in New-Ha-

> Massachusetts. Geneva \$1,707 64 \$45,659 19 Hudson 1,390 09 Boston 217 07 ROCHESTER 2,804 52 481 85 Troy New-Bedford 1,937 79 Utica 3,40 Newburyport 2,144 73 New-Jersey. Northampton 790 98 Newark Pittsfield Plymouth 464 66 Trenton Pennsylvania. Roxbury 4,096 99 Harrisburg 3,812 24 Salem 966 82 Lancaster 1,811 74 Springfield 569 66 Philadelphia 69,153 56 713 11 Pittsburg Worcester 2,976 41 Virginia. 668 61 Norfolk 1,020 30 Richmond 14,339 08

North-Carolina. 833 30 3,516 90 Wilmington 2,663 09 South-Carolina. New-Hampshire. 250 74 Charleston 22,730 65 Concord Dover Georgia. 425 82 Augusta Exeter 309 53 Savannah 10,031 08 Portsmouth 1,633 32 Tennessee. Nashville Vermont. Burlington Ohio. 763 70 Middlebury 684 75 Cincinnati 4,714 63 Montpelier Maryland. Vergennes 313 26 Baltimore 26,704 6 Connecticut. Middletown 1,930 00 New-Haven 4,542 75 N. Orleans 15,456 23

Alabama. Rhode-Island. Mobile 1,308 94 Columbia District. 8,860 91 Alexandria 4,761 92 New-York. 6,816 39

A meeting of the republican members of the legislature was held in the senate cham-

ROCHESTER ALBUM.

TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1826.

PACKET BOATS. We would invite the attention of the publick to an advertisement in our columns, of the new line of Packets destined to run this season, between Rochester and Buffalo. As the natural and artificial scenery on this route, are in general more attractive and interesting, (particularly the Rochester Aqueduct, the Genesco Falls, and the Locks at Lockport) than any or either of the eastern sections. we feel an assurance that the traveller, who designs to take the canal only for a short distance between Albany and Buffalo, will enjoy himself the best on the route between Rochester and Buffalo.

CIRCUIT JUDGE. We cannot ascertain that we have a Judge appointed for this circuit yet, although publick interest imperiously demands it. Last week all that was wanting to constitute a Circuit Court in this village, was, as reading in the senate yesterday, is one of they would say in Massachusetts, The Honourable the Judge! If his Excellency De Wit, lication. They are as follows:

Sections 1, 2, and 3, require any two steam boats navigating the Hudson river, in opposite directions, when neither is about dont nominate, and the honourable the Senate tious whom they vote for next election.

After a Session of 92 days the Legislature

are going in the same direction; and when a passenger is to be landed, he shall not be posing title, we this week give a sketch of a most disgraceful rencontre between Henry Clay and John Randolph, on the Potomack, at whilst any passenger is getting into the Standard Washington City, on the Sth inst. We cannot small boat, and shall not be put in motion express our indignation in terms adequate to until the boat shall be at least 30 feet from the blackness of the transaction, to think for one moment, that Henry Clay, after having, but about a year since, been too deeply concertaken on board by the mode now used, of ned in an "affuir of honour," and gotten out of a tow line, the intention being to require it so smoothly, should a second time, so far degrade himself as to challenge a savage being whose tongue is no slander, is to us unaccount-

able. We assert it boldly and without fear of well founded contradiction, that any man, who, after having been traduced, is afraid to live, and by his conduct, prove to community the absurcense \$2; penalty for acting as captains, dity of the slander; but resorts to the insignificant means of washing it away with the blood Sections 7, and 8, require every steam of the slanderer, is a downright coward, and altogether unworthy any post of trust or emoland the other near the stern, the last of if he either gives or accepts a challenge for a duel, the laws of our country ought to be put: in force against him, and he suspended from a light at least 20 feet above the deck; his office to make room for a man of courage. Consequently we should say, send Henry Clay home to his farm in Kentucky, and John Randolph, to his slaves in Virginia; and there let them remain without molestation, except the

> The annexed account from the Philadelphia Democratick Press, of a duel fought between the Secretary of State and Mr. Randolph, is confirmed to us in most of its particulars by private letters:-the chief va-

We hope the Secretary of State will not henceforth think it his duty to risk his life against every distempered or disappointed partisan, who may abuse the privilege of the floor and the dignity of his station, to vent personalities against men in all respects, whether of character, talents, services, or usefulness, immeasurably the superious of his traducers. Their lives are comparatively of little value to the country, his is of the greatest. We touch not the moral or religious considerations that might be appealed to on this occasion, and we rejoice with the utmost sincerity that no blood was shed-N. Y. Amer.

THE DUEL. On Saturday afternoon a duel was fought, on the banks of the Potomack, between HENRY CLAY and JOHN RANDOLPH. Gen. Jessup and Henry Johnson, of Louisiana, were the seconds of Mr. Clay; Col. Tatnall of Georgia, and Col. 674 57 N. Brunswick 1,174 04 Hamilton of South Carolina, were Mr. Ran-1,817 10 dolph's seconds.

In the Senate of the United States, Mr. Randolph had been permitted, by the presiding officer, Mr. Calhoun, on more occasions than one, to call Mr. Clay a Gambler and a Black Leg. Mr. Clay gave Mr. Randolph an opportunity to explain, by calling upon him in writing, to know whether he intended to call him a Political Gambler, or to attach the infamy of such epithets to his private life. Mr. Randolph declined any explanation,

A challenge became inevitable. It was sent by Mr. Clay, and accepted by Mr. Randolph,—and the parties met at 40 clock P. M. The first fire Mr. Randolph's pistol went off by accident, and Mr. Clay declined to fire. The accident being corrected, both parties fired and missed. A second fire was had without effect; when Mr. Ran-2,816 99 Natchez 3,066 88 his hand, and made the proper acknowledg-1,930 00 Louisiana. ments, and thus the affair ended.

PANAMA MISSION.

We give our readers the letter of A. J. Canaz, the Minister Plenipotentiary of Central Wash'n. City 1,705 95 America, to the United States, as it explains, in comprehensive terms, the views of South Americans in regard to the object of a general Congress at Panama; by which we may see

System, and held a Congress whenever ques- | ration made to prosecute the war with vitions affecting its interests were to be dis- gour. The consequence is, that vessels gocussed, America should form a system for ing to Buenos Ayres have been sent in itself, and assemble by its representatives, here, and this market is now in such a state in Cortes, whenever circumstances of neces- as to preclude all chance of making sales, sity and great importance should demand even at a loss of 50 per cent.

of Central America voluntarily expressed its willingness to appoint its deputies for such an object. Sensible of its importance, which has also been felt by the Governments of South America, it has resolved to send Plening these views, the Governments of South America, it has resolved to send Plening these views, the Governments of a send Plening these views, the Governments of a send plening these views, the Government of send Plenipotentiaries to a General Con- able. Flour is quoted at Lima, on the 8th gress, to be formed for the purposes of pre- November, at \$12 on board, and the marserving the territorial integrity, and firmly ket generally improving—the consumption establishing the absolute independence of of flour considerably increased since the areach of the American Republicks. On the rival of the troops in the city." 19th of March last, the Government of Central America formed a Convention with that of Colombia, providing for this object; and I, as its Representative, have been instructed to express to the Government of of this port, was at Buenos Ayres about the United States, the desire entertained by the 1st January; she passed the blockading my Government, that it spould send a Rep- squadron in the La Plata by hoisting the resentative to the General Congress.

To tulfil the wishes of my Government, and convinced, at the same time, of the importance and respectibility which would at- tree is best known by its fruits .- The natach to the General Congress of the American Republicks, from the presence of Envoys from the United Ststes of America, I war policy, are strikingly contrasted by our now address this high Government upon treatment of the French and English in rethis subject, in the name of Central Ameri- lation to the injuries we suffered from those LIQUORS-Cider, bbl. ca. I am anxious, therefore, to know of this Republick, which has ever shown itself the generous friend of the new American States, is disposed to send its Envoys crees, property, bona fide belonging to Ato the General Congress, the object of which merican Citizens, to the amount, we will is, to preserve and confirm the absolute independence of these Republicks, and to promote the general good; and which will perty, engaged in lawful commerce, to the not require that the representatives of the United States should, in the least, compromit their present neutrality, harmony, and good intelligence, with other nations. This, my Government has deemed it necessary to state distinctly, in making the present

Be pleased, sir, to accept expressions of the high consideration with which I am, Respectfully,

Your obedient servant, ANTONIO JOSE CANAZ. To the Hon, the Secretary of State. Mr. Clay to Mr. Canaz. DEPARTMENT OF STATE,

Washington, Nov. 30, 1825. SIR: I have the honour, to acknowledge the receipt of your official note of the 14th instant, communicating an invitation from the Government of the Federation of the Centre of America, to that of the United United States, always feeling the deepest interest in whatever concerns the prosperity of the American hemisphere and receiving with great sensibility, this new proof of the triendly esteem of the Government of the Central Republick, will be represented at that Congress, if the Senate of the United States should so advise and consent. That body will assemble in the course of a few days, and, if it concur with the President, Commissioners from the United States will be deputed to be empowered and instructed upon all questions which may appear to this Government, to be likely to arise in the Congress, on subjects in which the Nations of America may be supposed to have a common interest. I avail myself of the occasion to offer you, Sir, assurances of my distinguished consid-

H. CLAY.

DON ANTONIO JOSE CANAZ, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plen-

ipotentiary from Central America. most glorious blow-up in the House of Assembly, between the late candidates for governor and lieutenant governor, when in committee of the whole on the State Road "The long agony is over!" "They twain are question. Neither of the gentlemen kept an eye upon the main question, but they abused each other roundly, and like gladia- by the Rev. Mr. Case, of Goshen, Litchtors, appeared to wrestle for the amusement of the bystanders. The late shots between Cherokee Nation of Indians, to Miss Harri-M'Duffie and Trimble and Vance at Wash- et R. Gold, daughter, of Col. Deacon Benington, were mere pop-guns to what passed jamin R. Gold of the first mentioned place. between Mr. Speaker Young and General Root. However, we do not anticipate any bloodshed to follow the thundering in the Miss Lomira Hall, both of Riga. capitol .- Albany D. Adv.

From the Baltimore American, April 5.

LATEST FROM BRAZIL AND THE lage, to Miss Frances M. Hoyt, of the for-LA PLATA.

The fast sailing brig Harriet, capt. Spear, arrived here yesterday morning from Rio Janeiro, whence she sailed on the 17th February. The Emperor and suite sailed from Rio on the 3d February, in the lineof-battle ship Pedro Primero, for Bahia, for the purpose of conciliating the good will of the inhabitauts by his presence among about the 1st of April. No political disturbances were apprehended during his about the 1st of April. No political disturbances were apprehended during his about the 1st of April. No political disturbances were apprehended during his about the 1st of April. No political disturbances were apprehended during his about the 1st of April. No political disturbances were apprehended during his about the 1st of April. No political disturbances were apprehended during his about the 1st of April. No political disturbances were apprehended during his about the 1st of April. No political disturbances were apprehended during his about the 1st of April. No political disturbances were apprehended during his about the 1st of April. No political disturbances were apprehended during his about the 1st of April. No political disturbances were apprehended during his about the 1st of April. No political disturbances were apprehended during his about the 1st of April. No political disturbances were apprehended during his about the 1st of April. No political disturbances were apprehended during his about the 1st of April. No political disturbances were apprehended during his about the 1st of April. No political disturbances were apprehended during his about the 1st of April. No political disturbances were apprehended during his about the 1st of April. No political disturbances were apprehended during his about the 1st of April. No political disturbances were apprehended during his about the 1st of April. No political disturbances were apprehended during his about the 1st of April. No political disturbances were apprehended during his about the 1st of April. No political disturbances were apprehended during his about the 1st of April. No political disturbances were apprehended during his about the 1st of April. No political disturbances were apprehended during his about the 1st of April. No political disturbances were apprehended during his about the 1st of April. No political disturbances were apprehended during his about the 1st of A

We have been politely favoured with the following letter, dated

Monte Video January 8, 1826. The blockade of Buenos Ayres commenced on the 21st December, and has been rigidly enforced. Several vessels have attempted to go up, but have been or-dered off—two or three, having a small draft of water, succeeded in passing the squadron in the night without being apprized of the blockade. One of these was the Mohawk, of Baltimore, with a cargo of rum and sugar from Bahia. The existence of hostilities between the Buenos Ayreans and Brazilians so unexpected, to all, and so directly contrary to what we had reason to expect, from Mr. Garcia to Admiral Lobos upon his arrival at Buenos Ayres, appears to have been brought about by certain circumstances not calculated in the contrary of the Buenos Ayres and the Buenos Ayres are style, to commence running on the opening of the Buenos Ayres and the Buenos Ayres and the Buenos Ayres are style, to commence running on the opening of the Buenos Ayres and the Buenos Ayres are style, to commence running on the opening of the Buenos Ayres and the Buenos Ayres and the Buenos Ayres are style. opinion of the Buenos Ayreans to have produced such a result. Private citizens had aided the Patriots of the Banda Oriental with money and arms, but the government, although well affected to their cause, considered it as their safest policly to avoid any thing like hostility. It however committed itself by receiving the deputies from the provisional government of the Banda Control of the Banda Control of the Canal and the Falls. The strictest attention will be given to the comfort and convenience of Passengers. Should this experiment succeed on this sention of the Canal we have Oriental and in consequence of a brilliant victory obtained by Lavalleja over the Bra. to receive, as we shall endeavour to merit, zilians, on the 12th Oct. it acknowledged the Banda Oriental as one of the United to receive, as we shall endeavour to merit, a share of publick patronage, particularly from Rochester and Buffalo, and the intermediate

Provinces and Lavalleja as Governor.
As soon as this information reached Rio, the Brazilian government acted upon it, and instituted the blockade on the 21st December, but without declaring war formally. This has been followed by a Declaration of War by the government of Buenos
Ayres on the 2d January. Gunboats and
barges have been built, Admiral Brown apmainted to the command, and every prepaMARSHALL & SPALDING.

There is no expectation of the blockade Entertaining these views, the Government | being raised for at least 6 or 12 months.-

Brazilian flag.

Experience is the best schoolmaster, or the HONEY-strained, lb.

say, of fifty millions of dollars; and the English captured and condemed our proamount, say, of ten millions of dollars.— With the French nation we listened to the might have lasted ten years, and cost us two hundred millions of dollars to main-TALLOW-rough, lb. tain it; but with the English we almost unhesitatingly plunged into war, (Dean Swift's | CANDLES-dipped lb. bottomless pit,) which in two years and a half, cost us according to President Mon-roe's statement, one hundred and twenty millions of dollars, merely because we listened to dictates very opposite to those above mentioned, and which we will leave to the consciences of war makers to name.

By remaining at peace with France we obtained Louisiana, and preserved our claims against the French nation for compensation, which may be good for 40 or 50 millions, or good for nothing, as the spirit of justice or avarice may predomniate.-States, to the contemplated Congress at Panama. Having laid it before the Presifield loaded with a tarnal weight of glory.— But with the British we settled our claims Portsmouth Advertiser.

> ACCIDENT. Capt. Benjamin, one of FLOUR-New-York sup. bbl. 4 50 a the keepers of the new state-prison at Singsing, arrived in town last evening from that place in the steam-boat Linnæus. He states that at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, two convicts, recently from the New-York prison, named Wilson and Mason, made a rush from their cells, and seizing a large bar of iron and a mason's stone hammer, attacked two of the keepers (Hitchcock and Dunham) with great violence. These latter having possessed themselves with knives, succeeded after using great exertions in securing the prisoners, not, however without much injury being inflicted on both parties.-The keepers, we understand, are now lying dangerously ill; one of the criminals is much wounded, and the other it was thought would not survive until this morning-Gazette.

The accounts from St. Petersburgh are into February. It was said four hundred officers of distinction would be condemned When Root meets Young "then comes officers of distinction would be condemned the tug of war!" Yesterday there was a localization of Wm. Kuchelbecker, had just taken place in Warsaw.

WARRIAGES.

one flesh!" At Cornwall, Conn. on the 28th of March,

At Wheatland, on Sunday the 9th inst. by J. Blackmore Esq. Mr. Ira Stone, to In Batavia, on the 9th inst. by the Rev.-Mr. Smith, Samuel C. Stevens of this vil-

mer place.

DEATHS.

In Henrietta, on the 4th ult. in the 29th year of her age, after a short illness of the leurisy, Mrs. Fanny Durfee, wife of B. W. Durfee; in the triumph of faith, rejoicing in the Redeemer.

In Pembroke, on the 9th inst. Mr. Wm.

NEW LINE OF PACKETS.

BETWEEN ROCHESTER & BUFFALO. Boat UNION, S. Allen, Master,

Boat LIBERTY, F. Wilkie, Master. THE subscribers have established a line

of the navigation, leaving Rochester and place every evening; running through nearly all the way by day-light. Stages will be in waiting to carry passengers to and from ceed on this section of the Canal, we hope

mediate places. HIAL BROCKWAY, SAMUEL ALLEN, FREDERICK WILKIE. April 14, 1826,

CHYMICAL

PRICES CURRENT. ASHES-Pot, ton, \$70 to 75 Pearl, 70 to 75 APPLES-natural fruit, bush. grafted, 1 50 to 3 50 to 75 tq 5 to URS-Beaver, lb. to 6 Raccoon, skin, Indian caught 12 to Muskrat, 12 to Red Fox, 75 to 1 Mink, 12 to Martin, 25 to Otter, to 3 FLOUR-Superfine, bbl. 3 75 Fine, 3 50 Flannels, domestick, yd. 38 to GRAIN-Wheat, bush. 33 to Corn, Rye, Oats, 25 to Barley, 50 38 Buckwheat, 10 in comb. to 9 20 to 24 upper, side, dressd. doz. 24 to 36 calf skins do. to 24 250 to 275 Whiskey, gall, 20 to 25 62 50 to-PORK-unpacked, 100lbs. 3 50 to 4 mess, bbl. 11 7 50 62 1-2 to Peas, bush. Potatoes. 31 25 to 10 to SKINS-Deer, undressed, lb. 15 to 19 Calf, trimmed, Hides, green, 5. SEEDS-Flax, bush. 75 Clover, to 7 . to 5 to 6 tried, 7 to 11

mould 121-2 **NEW-YORK** PRICES CURRENT. Corrected Weekly. ASHES-Pot, ton, Pearl, 102 50 a CANDLES-mould, lb. 11 a dipped, DYE-WOODS-Fustic,ton, 20 10 a a 26 Braziletto, 30 a 32 Camwood, Logwood, Campeachy, 31 a 32 St. Domingo, 24 a 26 Jamaica, a 25 Nicaragua, a 70 100 Hache, Canal, 4 50 a Middlings, fine 375 a 312

Rye flour Indian meal 4 25 a RS-Beaver, North, lb. 5 50 a 6 75 a 3 50 South 425 a 5 West Raccoon, N. & S. skin 15 a Muskrat, N. & S. 35 a Martin, Canada 60 a Do. N. W. 1 a 1 75 Red Fox 1 a Mink 25 a 250 a 3 50 Otter Nutria Skins, 45 a RAIN-Wheat, N. River, Genesee uncertain. Virginia, 75 a 95 Rye, 60 a Corn, 70 a Oats 46 44 2

Beans, 7 bush. 10 a 11 HIDES-West India, lb. 12 a 17 a Buenos Ayres, Brazil 12 a HOPS, lb. IRON, pig, American, ton, 40 a 50 a 100 Swedes a 100 English, assorted 95 a 100 LEATHER-Soal,Oak, lb. 23 a . 28 21 a Hemlock

Dressed upper, side 225 a 3 MBER-Boards, N. Riv. pine, M. 16 a 18 Scantling, pine, 15 a 16 20 a 25 Oak Timber, sq. foot 20 a Shingles, bdl. 2 75 a 3 50 Staves, W. O. pipe, M. 48 a 52

a 44 22 a 44 a Heading, hhd. a 48 Beef, mess, bbl. 8 25 a 9 25

PROVISIONS-4 75 a 5 prime, Butter, in firkins, lb. 9 a 18 Hog's Lard 7 a Pork, prime, new bbl a 8 37 mess do. 11 a 1137 Cheese, Amer. 7 a Hams 11 10 a EEL-German, lb. 11 a English 11 a 14

Trieste, in boxes 7 a American 5 a TALLOW-American 9 a ROCHESTER Bank Note Table.

CORRECTED FOR THE ALBUM WEEKLY. NEW-YORK. New-York City Banks, par. Chenango Bank, per cent. discount, Washington and Warren, NEW-ENGLAND. Eagle Bank, New-Haven, broke. Derby Bank Conn. New-Haven Bank, par. Bridgeport, par. Windham County Bank, par All other Connecticut Banks. Massachusetts Notes, . Rhode-Island do. . . NEW-JERSEY. Trenton State Bank, broke. Protection and Lombard Bank . . . broke Camden State Bank, Mount-Holly. Cumberland, Salem Banking Co. All other Notes.

Philadelphia City Banks, par. Enston Bank,

Upper Canada (at York)

Michigan Bank, . . .

Upper Canada, (Kingston) broke.

cent discount.

Many of the Banks in the interiour of Penn-sylvania are unsaleable, and from 5 to 60 per

CANADA.

MICHIGAN.

Office before Monday the 24th April, Instant: 2w28

NEW ROCHESTER

THEATRE.

Next door to the Merchants' Exchange.

SMITH & DAVIS,

ry exertion will be made to deserve a contimance of the patronage, which has hith-erto been extended to them. Several new performers have been added to their com-pany, and an entire new set of SCENERY has been painted—additions have been made to the ORCHESTRA, and all other means taken to render the Theatre a fashionable

and respectable place of amusement. ON TUESDAY EVENING April 18th, 1826 will be presented Shakespeare's Tragedy of RICHARD III.

Mr. Gilbert, King Henry, Prince of Wales Mrs. Davis, Richard Mr. Davis, Buckingham' Trowbridge Lord Mayor,
Queen Elizabeth,
Duchess of Fork Smith Mrs. Smith Baldwin, Lady Ann, out; Gilbert.

A number of SONGS.

After which the farce of the RENDEZVOUS.

Performance every evening this week. The Managers respectfully announce the engagement of Mr. Dwyer, from the Lon- Two Daily Lines of Boats from don, Dublin, and American Theatres, for three nights. Due notice will be given of his first appearance.

S hereby given, that by the late act of Incorporation, the Village of Rochester is divided into five Wards, as follows: 'The first Ward beginning in the centre of Genesee River, and centre of the Erie Canal Aqueduct, running westwardly in the centre of the Erie Canal to the centre of Buffalo-street: thence eastwardly in the centre ward to any part of the United States, or of Buffale-street to the west line of the one hundred acre Lot so called: thence north-care; and from their knowledge of the buacre Lot, to the centre of Ann-street: thence ceive a share of publick patronage. eastwardly along the centre of Ann-street to Carrol-street: thence southwardly along the centre of Carroll-street, to Muniford-st. thence eastwardly along the centre of Mumford-street to Mill-street, in that part of the Village formerly called Frankfort: thence southwardly the course of Mill-street to the first trip. north line of said one hundred acre Lot: thence eastwardly on the said last mentioned line to the centre of Genesee River: thence up the centre of Genesee River to the place of beginning.

2d Ward contains all that part of said Village lying north and west of the first Ward, and that part lying north of Buffalo-street, not included in the first Ward, and bounded east by the Genesee River.

3d Ward contains all that part of said Village lying south of the first Ward, and bounded on the east by the centre of Gene-4th Ward contains all that part of the

Village lying south of Main-street; bounded on the west by the centre of Genesee Ri-

5th Ward contains all that part of said Village lying north of Main-street, bounded west by the centre of Genesee River.

will be held on Monday the first day of mises. May next, in each of the said Wards, and Pitts that the Polls will be held open from ten o'olock in the forenoon, until three o'clock in the afternoon; and no longer.

And that the said Election for the first Ward will be held at the house of Russel Ensworth, Innk eper in said Ward for the Election of one Trustee, one Assessor, two Fire Wardens, to be elected by the inhabitants of said Ward, and that the inhabitants of said Ward, shall of may, at the same time and place, vote for a Treasurer, Collector, and two Constables, to be elected for the Village of Rochester.

And that the Election for the second Ward

of said Village, will be held at Jesse Southwick's, Innkeeper in said Ward, at the same time and for the like purpose.

And that the Election for the third Ward of said Village, will be held at Lemuel Butler's, Innkeeper in the said Ward, at the

same tilne and for the like purpose.

And that the Election for the fourth Ward of said Village, will be held at the house of Noah H. Coleman, Innkeeper in said Ward, at the same time, and for the like purpose. And that the Election for the fith Ward of said Village, will be held at the House of Seth Lamb, Innkeeper in said Ward at the same time, and for the like purpose.— And the Inspecters of the said Election for the first Ward are, Abelard Reynolds, William Brewster, and Everard Peck, or any two of them who are duly appointed by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Rochester, Inspectors of said Election.

chester, and Jacob Gould, or any two of mises. them, who are duly appointed by the Board of Trustees aforesaid, Inspectors of said Election.

And the Inspectors of the said Election for the foorth Ward, are Elisha Johnson, John Mastick, and O. N. Bush, or any

NOTICE.

THE subscribers will meet at the house of Jno. G. Christopher, on Wednesday the 26th inst. at 2 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of receiving proposals from any person wishing to contract to finish building the RESPECTFULLY announce to their patrons and the publick generelly, that the publick generelly, that the publick generelly, is now completed, and open for the season. is now completed, and open for the season. tain price per perch—or separately, for furnishing on the spot, a sufficient quantity of stone, suitable for the purpose, at a certain price per cord, to be measured after laid in the walls; and for furnishing the lime and sand, and laying the walls by the perch.

TIM'Y. BURR.

PRESTON SMITH, IRA WEST. Rochester, 7th April 1826.

TO LET. THE Shop at present occupied by A Selleg, as Confectioner, for the term of one year or more. Possession will be given immediately. Enquire of B. COMENS.

Rochester, April 18th, 1826. STORE TO LET. THE Store lately occupied

had on reasonable terms. Re-

ference, Moses Chapen. A. & J. COLVIN. Rochester, 18th of 4th mo. 1826.

CANAL TRANSPORTATION. Washington LINE.

Buffalo to Albany, running NIGHT & DAY.

HE subscribers, under the firm of M'COLLUM & HULBERT. Being appointed agents for the above Line, and having a large and commodious

Ware= Mouse On the Canal, Near Buffalo Bridge, and on Buffalo-street, are ready to receive and for-

westerly to the west line of the one hundred siness, and exertions to please, hope to re-H. J. HULBERT.

Rochester, April 11, 1826. N. B. They will make liberal advances on property stored with them, if required. They have several Boats not engaged for

A TAVERN STAND, IN South Chili, on the Stage Road between Rochester and Batavia. For particulars, en-

quire of the subscriber. SAMUEL LACEY. Chili, April 5th. 1826.

Small FARM For Sale,



YING in the town of Pittsford about two

and an excellent soil. Price and payments be paid by the 20th of May next. And that an Election for Village Officers made known by the subscriber on the pre-ELAM AUSTIN. Pittsford, March 3d, 1826.

FOR SALE.

SEVENTY acres of choice land, now occupied by Mr. Da-vid Ovitt, 4 1-2 miles west of this village, situated on the big ridge road and the canal. About 40 acres cleared, and rising of 20 acres now in wheat. Inquire of Mr. David Ovitt on the land, or

the subscriber in Rochester. Atso .- Lot No. 138 on the Lyell road,

Beach and Maple. ALSO .- 71 acres from Lot No. 82, near the canal, 2 1-2 miles west of this village; timbered with Beech, Maple & Bass-wood Also.—82 acres in Lot No. 70, between the big ridge and ridge roads, one mile west of Hanford's landing, well timbered.

Also.—135 acres in Lots No. 25 and 26, Also.—135 acre

To Lease. A House and Lot near Mr. E Spalding, two miles north of this

Rochester, April 4th, 1826.

FARM FOR SALE IN the Town of Brighton, on

Rochester, and 1-2 mile from the par And the Inspectors of the said Election cellent Land. Situate as it is, there can be for the second Ward, are William Pitkin, no better stand for a Tavern in this part of cellent Land. Situate as it is, there can be T. James's Cooking and Parlour STOVES. Village of Rochester, Inspectors of said feriour, with the exception of a good Barn. The fence is good, being principally new. And the inspectors of the said Election for the third Ward, are Ira West, Thomas H. Rolars, enquire of the subscriber on the pre-

> Brighton, April 4th, 1826. A VALUABLE

Parm for Salis.

John Mastick, and O. N. Bush, or any two of them who are duly appointed by the Board of Trustees, of the Village of Rochester, inspections of said Election.

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THIS is to give information to the pub-Lick not to harbour or trust Nancy Smith Warranted not to injure the leather, sold by
Marshall & Spalding.

Wendon April 1st 1828.

Warranted Total State of the contracting after this date.

Marshall & Spalding.

Mendon April 1st 1828.

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ODD AND EVEN LOTTERY.

Maryland State Lottery,

Number 6. Will be drawn at Baltimore on the 10th of May,-(No postponement) upon the pop-ular Odd and Even system.

HIGHEST PRIZE, 25,000 DOLLARS.

SCHEME.

1 PRIZE OF \$25,000 is \$25,000 10,000 " 10,000 5,000 " 10,000 1,000 " 10,000 500 7,500 100 5,000 100 .50 5,000 20 " 100 2,000 - 10 " 550 5,500 80,000 20,000

20,000 PRIZES, amounting to \$160,000. In this Lottery there are more prizes than planks!! The holder of two Tickets or Shares, will be certain of obtaining one prize and may draw Three!

For further information, please call at G. W. PRATT'S

by A. C. Stevens & Co. may be Lottery & Exchange Office. April 4.

MERCHANTS' TIME.

A BOAT belonging to this line, well fitted up for passengers, will leave Rochester for Albany

EVERY MORNING AND EVENING.

during the season of navigation. Apply at the Red Warehouse, at the office of the subscribers.

NORTON, GOODMAN & CU. Rochester, April 6, 1826.

PATENT PAILS. 25,000 PATENT Pine and Cedar, PAILS, of superiour quality,

EVERNGHINS & CO.

Carroll-st. Rochester. April 11, 1826.

Removal.

WM. R. BARTLINI HAS removed to the second story of the Store occupied by Mr. A. HARRIS, Mill-street, where he offers for sale an extensive assortment of

BRITISH & DOMESTICK GOODS,

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

Rochester, March 15th. DISSOLUTION. THE co-partnership heretofore existing

L under the firm of P. & W. REARNEY.

miles west of the Meeting- being dissolved by the death of William House, and on a good road, Kearney,-Notice is hereby given, that, in containing 22 acres, a good order for closing the business of the firm, well of water, a small or- all accounts and notes must be paid immechard, 8 1-2 acres of wheat, diately, and accounts due by the firm, shall

N. B. On hand, an extensive stock of

ready made which will be sold at cost, for cash or ap-

PATRICK KEARNEY.

Rochester, April 4th, 1826. NEW ARRANGEMENT

THE Co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of F. & C. BREWS TER being dissolved by the death of Mr. At so.—Lot No. 138 on the Lyell road, C. Brewster—Notice is hereby given, that containing 163 acres, timbered with Oaks, the business will in future be conducted under the firm of

> BREWSTER & BOSTWICK Who have on hand at their store, nearly

HARDWARE, CROCKERY & GLASSWARE,

well selected and unusually cheap. FRANKLIN BREWSTER, G. T. BOSTWICK. Rochester, Feb. 1st 1826. NEW ARRIVAL.

FOR SALE ON CONSIGNMENT, the State road, 2 1-2 miles from 500 SETS of the most approved Patent PLOUGH CASTINGS. Canal, containing 105 acres ex- together with a general assortment of Wm.

> DRY GOODS & GROCERIES.

as usual; all of which will be sold low for

CASH or approved credit, by G. MOREY. Rochester, 3d of 1st mo. 1826. N. B. All persons indebted by notes or JOHN M. NASH. | book accounts, are requested to call and tf26 settle thes ame without delay.

G. MOREY.

CANAL TRACT.

BLANK DEEDS. of the agest approved form, BLANK LEASES, &c.

for sale at this office.

From the New-York Mirror. PRIZE POEM. A NOON SCENE. The quiet August noon is come, A slumb rous silence fills the sky, The fields are still, the woods are dumb, In glassy sleep the waters lie. And mark you soft white clouds, that rest Above our vale, a moveless throng;-The cattle, on the mountain's breast,

Enjoy the grateful shadow long. Oh, how unlike these merry hours In sunny June, when earth laughs out, When the fresh winds make love to flower And woodlands sing and waters shout.

When in the grass sweet voices talk, And strains of tiny musick swell From every moss-cap of the rock, From every nameless blossom's bell.

But now, a joy too deep for sound, A peace no other season knows, Hushes the heavens and wraps the ground-The blessings of supreme repose.

Away! I will not be to-day The only slave of toil and care! Away from desk and dust!-away! I'll be as idle as the air!

Beneath the open sky abroad, Among the plants and breathing things The sinless, peaceful works of God, I'll share the calm the season brings.

Come, then, in whose soft eyes I see The gentle meanings of thy heart, One day amid the woods with me-From men and all their cares apart.

And where, upon the meadow's breast, The shadow of the thicket lies, The blue wild flowers thou gatherest Shall glow yet deeper near thine eyes.

Come, and when mid the calm profound I turn, those gentle eyes to seek, They, like the lovely landscape round, Of innocence and peace shall speak,

Rest here-beneath the unmoving shade-And on the silent valleys gaze, Winding and wid'ning till they face In you soft ring of summer haze.

The village trees their summits rear Still as its spire; and yonder flock, At rest in those calm fields, appear As chisell'd from the lifeless rock.

One tranquil mount the scene o'erlooks-There the hushed winds their sabbath While a near hum, from bees and brooks,

Comes, faintly, like the breath of sleep.

Well might the gazer deem that when, Worn with the struggle and the strife, And heart-sick at the wrongs of men, The good forsakes the scene of life.

Like this deep quiet that, awhile, Lingers the lovely landscape o'er, Shall be the peace whose holy smile Welcome him to a happier shore. From the London Literary Gazette.

FAREWELL LINES. BY A LATE VISITER TO NORMONDAY. Farewell to the land of bows and grimances, Farewell to the land of high caps and large

Farewell to the land of confessions and sinners, Farewell to the land of fat priests and good

Farewell to the land of cathedrals and churches. Farewell to the land of passports and searches;

Farewell to the gend armerie, prefects and Farewell to sextons, to beadles and players; Farewell to hotels, farewell to their bills, Farewell to their breakfasts, the least of their

Farewell to the cider, both sour and thick. Farewell to the wine which made me so sick. Farewell to the garcons, filles de chambre,

farewell, Farewell to each shop where fair dealing does

Farewell to the fools whom I met on their

Farewell to the landlord their wants who un- from this eminence.

ravels; Farewell to the voltures dirty and crazy, Farewell to the diligence heavy and lazy; Farewell to the girls who are pretty and easy.

Farewell to the priest at mass often seen: Farewell to thee France, thou shalt not me de

Farewell to the men who are filthy and greasy

Farewell to the streets which seldom are clean,

CARTER'S LETTERS.

this city, we walked to the Castle, for the purpose of listening to a band of martial musick attached to the garrison. This promenade led us over the bridge, which conmenade led us over the bridge, which concentrate the control of nects the old and new town. A similar Another violent squall compelled us to one, on the same street, unites the latter descend into the vale below, with all pos-

nearly a mile, passages called closes or wynds branch off laterally, running to the ravines on either side. These alleys are ravines on either side. These alleys are narrow, dark and dirty, with an air so con-

On our return to the new town, the splendour of a full and unclouded moon tempted us to walk half a mile along the terrace over Calton Hill, for the purpose of viewing the ruin of Holy Rood Abbey under such a light, a splendid diorama of which had been seen at London. But the building is situated so low at the base of Sailsbury Crag, and at such a distance from the road, that it could be barely distinguished from the surrounding houses; and as we were not sufficiently acquainted with its location to select the most eligible point of observation, our object was defeated.

The morning after our arrival was employed in despatching a great number of letters of introduction, which our friends in New-York were so kind as to give us. To our great regret, it was soon ascertained, that there was a vacation both in the University and the High School, and that most of the literati were in the country at this season, for the purpose of health, retirement, and pleasure, which the rich scenery of Scotland never fails to afford, was all that we saw of "the Great Unknown," who has almost ceased to receive that appellation in the northern metropolis, so well settled is the authorship of the Waverly Novels. Mrs. Fletcher was at Coslin Castle, and Mrs. Grant in the Highlands.— But after all these deductions, and many more, enough of Edinburgh remained to render our visit extremely interesting to us, and to afford a very satisfactory view of the town. The most eligible time, however, for seeing it, is in June or January, when the literary institutions are full, and the courts of law in session.

Having despatched our letters, we commenced a survey of the town by setting out for Arthur's Seat, a walk of three or four miles, including the whole circuit, in order to obtain a more distinct view of the outlines of the city, as well as to enjoy the de- quiring those stores of classical knowledge, lightful scenery, which this excursion affords. Although the day proved to be ent character of the city. The High School is a most romantick hill. Its form is semi-circular, and the impending cliffs, composed of naked and rugged rocks, are in many places hundreds of feet in height. A narrow path, impassible with carriages, and arduous of ascent to the pedestrian, winds three miles from Edinburgh. He has arrialong the brow, at the base of the belt of ved at an advanced age, and is very infirm crags, and presenting at every step a full of body, although the vigour and acuteness view of the city as well as a wide prospect of his intellect remain unimpaired. He is of the environs. It may be seen from every part of Edinburgh, and forms a peculiar and most interesting feature in its topography. Nothing can produce a grander effect, than such a lofty and picturesque ledge of rocks, looking down upon the turreted eminences below. At the time of the king's visit in 1821, a park of artillery and a regiment of troops were planted on the

summit, for the purpose of firing a salute.

A violent squall of wind and rain overtook us in the ascent, and compelled us to take shelter in a deserted black-smith's shop, the roof of which was not made to guard against physicks of Stewart. such a storm. It was the only building in the vicinity, and therefore became a place of general refuge. In the course of a few minutes, a dozen persons of both sexes were assembled in the small shanty, and stood huddled together, without speaking a word, like a flock of sheep in winter. Some three or four labourers, that no time might be lost, embraced this opportunity to open their wallets, and take their dinners, while the rest of us looked on.

When the rain intermitted, we continued our walk, and climbed to the topmost rock their remarks on the relative interest and The obedient officer did as he was directed; on Arthur's Seat, which is between eight and nine hundred feet above the level of the Forth. The ascent was rendered doubly arduous, by the quantities of rain which had fallen, and the mud it had produced along the steep foot path. To add to the slight dote, in substance, was related to me by a misfortunes of the day, the wind blow as misfortunes of the day, the wind blew so hard upon the summit of the hill, that one hand was constantly employed in holding on the hat, and the other in grasping a crag to guard against being blown down. But the guard against being blown down. But the size of these are time was clear and in spite of these.

dote, in substance, was related to me by a revolutionary officer. Whether it is found-direction. But the vigilant officer again direction. But the vigilant officer again caught the tartar, and again interfering a fresh tumult ensued. His Lordship appeared and bode too.

A British werlike air for a time was clear, and in spite of these

Edinburgh, Sept. 29, 1825. Shepherd" of Allan Ramsay, terminate the were within hailing distance lowing of our arrival in view. The environs of Edinburgh are not lowing conversation ensued.

one, on the same street, unites the latter with the southern section of the city. It was a striking novelly, to what over a long structure, eighty or a hundred feet high, without a drop of water beneath. The sequence of the city, and the properties of the value of the city, and the properties. The suite despatch is sequestered, right of the winding on the very little of the city, and the properties. The suite of the city, allowing it may be a sumal lake, is now occupied by houses. It is occupied as a pasting the names of the places he existed, and the plate below appeared like the reflection of those above from the surface of the irrer. Alpere from the particularity of a series of the right of the places he is twisted, and the plate below appeared like the reflection of those above from the surface of the irrer. Alpere from the particularity of a series of the right of the places he is visited, and the plate below appeared like the reflection of these above from the surface of the irrer. Alpere from the particularity of a series of the right of the plate, the visited, and the plate below appeared like the reflection of those above from the surface of the irrer. Alpere from the particularity of a surface of the irrer. Alpere from the particularity of a surface of the irrer. Alpere from the particularity of a surface of the irrer. Alpere from the particularity of a surface of the irrer. Alpere from the particularity of a surface of the irrer. Alpere from the particularity of a surface of the irrer. Alpere from the particularity of a surface of the irrer. Alpere from the particularity of a surface of the irrer. Alpere from the particularity of a surface of the irrer. Alpere from the particularity of a surface of the irrer. Alpere from the particularity of a surface of the irrer. Alpere from the particularity of a surface of the irrer. Alpere from the particularity of a surface of the irrer. Alpere from the particularity of a surface of the irrer. Alpere from the particularity of a surface of the irrer. Alpere from

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fined and fetid, as to be almost unfit for res- Humanity in the University, honoured us with a visit of an hour at our lodgings, expressing a regret, that a long vacation in the literary institutions would deprive us of ing, on an excursion to the sea coast, for the benefit of the health of his lady. He however imparted to us much information, respecting the present condition of the University, the High School, and the literary circles of Edinburgh. The capital of the North was perhaps never more flourishing, nor more prominent in the great republick of letters, than at the present moment. A fortunate combination of circumstances has led to this ascendency, which however is not factitious, and is therefore not likely to be transitory. A literary spirit is predominant in the metropilis, and constitutes the controlling principle in its associations. Every body reads, and a great many write. It is fashionable for both sexes to be numbered among the literati, and it would be extremely difficult for a person, who has not some pretensions of the kind, to find a passport to good society. The topicks embrater Scott was at Abbotsford, his seat upon fick institution, the merits of the last novel the Tweed, a distance of forty miles from or poem which has issued from the press, Edinburgh. A fine bust at Constable's are much more talked of, than balls, routes, and the ordinary fashionable amusements. may create pedants among men, and make and carried off her bed," &c. blue-stockings of ladies; but no one can doubt, that its general tendency is salutary.

Although the Scotch have long been a scientifick and literary people, the influence of the Edinburgh Review, the writings of Sir Walter Scott, the simultaneous appearance of other publications of merit, and the efforts of Constable as a book-seller, have which will prepare them to sustain the preshas proved to be an institution of such un-

interesting information of Dugal Stewart, the veteran metaphysician, who resides twentyassiduously engaged in preparing a third volume of Essays for publication, which it is hoped he may live to complete. It was mentioned to me that he has frequently expressed not less surprise than gratification, at the number of his books, which have been reprinted and sold in the United States. His friend too seemed a little astonished, to be assured that the Philosophy of the Mind had been successfully introduced into some of our boarding schools, and that I had heard classes of young ladies sustain a creditable examination in the meta-

and learned acquaintance, redoubled the regret, that circumstances would not at present permit us to enjoy more of his society. onysius, and the room in which I sat as well His familiarity with every part of Scotland contrived as the celebrated vaults in which was of great service to us. He was so ob- he kept his prisoners, it would be impossiliging, as to take the map of the country ble for me to hear one word that the witand trace out the several routes, designances is saying." Officer-"It's the man, ting on each the objects most worthy of parmy Lord."-"What! the same man?"-

From the New-England Galaxy. MR. BUCKINGHAM .- The following anec-

ANECDOTE. A British warlike vessel. disadvantages, we obtained a pretty fair of considerable force, was cruising off the the man, my Lord." "What the same man view of the numerous objects to be seen coast of Connecticut, for some days; which again? Show me the fellow, and I'll man from this eminence.

You look over Salisbury Crag, and trace the outlines of Edinburgh as distinctly as was a sight not at all agreeable to the Yankees on shore; one of whom undertook to put a stop to such insolence. For this purhe said, "had cruppen up on the window be said, "had cruppen u if laid down upon's map. Beyond the city pose he collected a crew of hardy, resolute towards the west, the romantick hill of Corstellows, like himself, chartered a stout coasttorphine terminates the prospect. To the ing vessel, loaded the deck, to all appear keep him up—keep him up, I say, Sir, if it north and east the Frith of Forth, the shores ance with barrels, boxes, &c. fit for the should be till the day of judgment." (Perof which are sprinkled with towns and vil- coasting trade, stowed his comrades below, haps his Lordship meant the hour of judgelages, streaches from its junction with the well armed with cutlasses, pistols, and other ment.) It is almost needless to add, that German Ocean to the base of the Grampian implements fit for boarding, and with only Farewell to thee France, thou shalt not me detain,

tain,

From country, from home, and plum-pudding again.

German Ocean to the base of the Grampian implements in for boarding, and with only hands enough on deck to work the vessel, set sail on this adventurous expedition.—

the distant tops of the Ochil mountains, so much admired and so highly praised by Sir Walter Scott. Towards the south and with only hands enough on deck to work the vessel, set sail on this adventurous expedition.—

He was soon in sight of the man of war, while held in durance on the window sole, had far more eyes turned which made sail for him. He pretended upon him, than either the prisoners or withing the control of the window sole, had far more eyes turned upon him, than either the prisoners or withing the control of the ocean to the base of the Grampian implements in for boarding, and with only these successive interruptions threw the auditation.—

the distant tops of the Ochil mountains, so much admired and so highly praised by the window sole, had far more eyes turned upon him, than either the prisoners or withing the control of the window sole, had far more eyes turned upon him, than either the prisoners or withing the control of the cont south-west, the Lammemuir and Pentland to crawl off, as well as he could; but did nesses at the bar.—Dumfries Courier. Hills, the latter the scene of "the Gentle not greatly hurry himself. Ere long they Shepherd" of Allan Ramsay, terminate the were within hailing distance, when the fol-

where are you bound ?"

CREDULITY. One of those gentry who get their living by their wits, lately arrived at a town in England, and advertised a bill of performances by five Arabian conjurors, dogs. among which was the following: "They are all brothers by the same father; their names Maley, Benassar, Abdallah, lo! incredible to relate! Suckee, with the equal dexterity, will jump down the throat of Abdallah; then Abdallah will jump down that of Benassar; and Benassar down his brother Muley's, who, lastly, notwithstanding he is incumbered with his four brothers, and eight torches, will throw a flip flap sum-

audience in total darkness!!!" The house was crowded to overflowing, but, unfortunately for the audience, the conjurors, after getting the money in their pockets, jumped down their own throats before the performance began, and were never seen afterwards; one item only of the bill being exhibited—that of leaving their dupes

It is true, this literary enthusiasm may in in the Vergennes Aurora-"Thank God, some instances be carried to excess. It my wife Susan has gone off from my board,

to little or no purpose; when the Judge ex- umphs in the conviction of indestructibility. ful, said I, is Nature. But at evening a difsqually and at times unpleasant, our fatigue was presented: a small cloud doubted utility, that another large building was amply compensated. Salisbury Crag of the snow cangealed to a hard surface of the snow cangealed to a hard appeared in the west, which kept rising and that you don't put an end to that constant crust so that my moccasins and socks bethat you don't put an end to that constant crust, so that my moccasins and socks be- swelling; the vivid lightnings began to Calton Hill, and will soon be completed. Shuffle-shaffling?" Officer—"It's a man,my came completely worn through, and my feet streak across his breast, and the distant Lord." "A man! what man, Sir? Who, much swolen. I deemed it advisable, as thunder seem the foreboder of the terrible; where is he, and what does he want?"— the remains of my moccasins and socks as it approached the zenith, the winds arose, "He's at the outside, please your Lordship, were no security to my feet, and at the same of with a sudden crash tore the huge boughs and wants to get in." "Well, keep him out, time retarded my progress, to throw them keep him out, I say, Sir." The officer bow- aside and travel barefooted. From this beasts of the field looked astonished, and ed or nodded assent, and the business of the Court proceeded.—By and bye, however, an individual possessing the right of entre, walked into the hall of justice; and "the man," watching his opportunity, slipped in at the same time. By a levity and restlessness, however, by no means uncommon, he had not been well in, till he wished to get ease, and the influence of habit. I now out again; applying, perhaps, to a Court of travelled with even more industry than be-Law what Chaucer presumptuously says of fore; and in the course of a few days the the blessed state of matrimony-

"Marriage is like a rabble rout-Those that are out, would fain be in, And those that are in, would fain be out.'

With this he began to jostle every body near him; a proceeding which not only cre-The kindness and liberality of our new ated a new hubbub, but drew forth a fresh rebuke. Judge-What's all this now?-Even if my ear were as sharp as that of Diticular notice. By these attentions of our friends at Edinburgh, we ascertained what was to be seen at almost every mile of our subsequent tour, enjoying too the benefit of keep him in—keep him in, I say, Sir" importance of scenes, which were about to but the persevering man was not to be so easily driven from his purposes. Watching two miles below the village of Le Roy, an opportunity, therefore, elbowing his way to an open window, he mounted on what is ed angry (as well he might,) & a third time pice, over which, in one broad and unbroexclaimed, "What's the matter now?-is ken sheet, it tumbles into the basin beneath. there to be no end to this?" Officer-"It's these successive interuptions threw the audience into a roar of laughter, and that the in-

ESTWICK EVANS, ESQ. This gentleman who seems to be an odd toriety by the performance of what he falls are not destitute of interest. Here is J. "I'm an American coarster, from termed "a pedestrian tour" of 4000 miles the frightful precipice, the yawning gulf Stonningtown harbour bound all a long through the Western states and Territories, beneath, the wild and romantick scenery

and gloves were made of fur, moccasins

of hand, legerdemain, &c. they will take he seems to have selected an unfortunate gain no consolation. each a lighted torch in either hand, when season for the enjoyment of the one or the acquisition of the other. The following ex- more objectionable, on account of the inburning torches, will jump clean down tract will afford some idea of the pleasures convenience and expense. It is inconven-Mustapha's throat, who, in an instant, with he underwent and the satisfaction he occasionally endured.

then pass into the woods. Soon after leaving the river, however, I found the banks of the expense presses heavily upon the poor, merset down his own throat, and leave the the Lake very high and steep. I pushed is a matter very well known, and I believe on. This tremendous ridge of perpendicu- generally regretted. If, then, there is a lar rock proved to be several miles in custom in the community, which is of no length. I was not aware, that it was the real benefit, and is a real burthen, it would celebrated scene of storms, shipwrecks and seem a clear inference that it ought to be savage offerings. Night approached. The discouraged. If there be any who tear that prospects around me were sublime. I was they shall be too soon forgotten, among upon a glare of ice. Upon one side was a men, when they are gone, let them be recongealed ocean, aparently unlimited, and minded that it depends upon themselves. completely in the dark.

The old fashioned way of advertising a runaway wife, was—"Whereas—my wife, has left my bed and board," &c. But Mr. Martin Curtiss, of Addison, advertises thus, and as large as a hogshead. The severity diffinited, and in the depends upon themselves, not upon the habiliments of their friends; upon their character, not upon their obsequies, whether they shall be remembered. "The memorial of virtue," saith the wisdom of Solomon, "is immortal. When it of the weather had been unparalleled,- is present, men take example of it; and It had rained,-it had frozen. The night when it is gone, they desire it; it weareth dark. To ascend the banks was impossi- a crown and triumpheth forever. ble: they seemed to be everlasting battle-WHIMSICAL ANECDOTE. A circumstance ments of nature! The weather was still A FRAGMENT. The sun arose on a fine which, when related to us by a good mimick, excited our risibility in a high degree, and struck us as scarcely less ludicrous than like distant thunder. The solitude of my the celebrated story of Monsieur Tonson, occurred some time ago at a Circuit Court of a world, and it appeared to have been of Judiciary, and in the presence of a Judge made but for one man. I walked with caugiven a new impulse to the literary circles, and contributed liberally to the proud reputation, which Edinburgh at present enjoys. Her University and other kindred institutions' are all full; and in her schools of learning, thousands of youth are daily undergoing that rigid system of discipline, and acquiring those stores of classical knowledge, door. Again and again the shrill-tongued able!—There is a charm in desolation; and out upon the beautiful morning, and painted Macer ejaculated "Silence! Silence there!" in the season of danger, the human soul tri- it on her cheek with a smile. Ah! beauti-

claimed, "what's the meaning of all that | "The weather again became cold, the ferent scene was presented: a small cloud swelling was entirely reduced: this experiment however was not very pleasant: especially after a few hours rest.

From the Le Roy Gazette.

DESCRIPTION OF ALLEN'S CREEK The "Falls of Niagara" are considered world; and people, from beyond the Atlantick, in making a tour through our country, there are many persons, living within a discircumstances, or want of curiosity, have of the boats. hitherto prevented their visiting them, and enjoying one of the sublimest prospects in Niagara Falls, and some in addition. The precipice over which the water falls is in was quite in a different line when he died. the form of a half circle, and between 80 and 90 feet perpendicular height. The water hurries swiftly along the rapids above the falls, till it comes to the preci-The banks rise a few feet above the bed of the stream, and continue unbroken some distance below the falls, clothed with trees seen to good advantage from a projecting rock which forms a part of the precipice .-Here, the waters may be seen sweeping and hurrying over the rapids, till arriving at the precipice they rush down with a raseason above the falls, the stream disap- is of no use without the other."

people who through the pavements, did not speak much in favour of the police.—
Subsequent observation satisfied us, that Edinburgh, particularly the middle section

They were wholly unprements and the waist was a belt, with a brace of pistols, a dirk, two side cases for pistols.

In our way back to the Hotel, we passed through the park, which is a favourite promotion of the down that are rag there up aloft, and we'll Also around the waist was a belt, with a brace of pistols, a dirk, two side cases for pistols and screw.—

Wounting Apparel. It is not easy to pared for resistance, so surrendered at dispared for resistance of it, cannot, with all its beauty, be called enade with the citizens of Edinburgh, al- hang up another-guess one in its place, with dian apron, which fell behind: it was about make any suggestion of mistake or improa clean city. Its dirtiness is in some de-gree owing to its construction. From the sides of High-street, which extends along the dorsum or ridge of the central hill, from the Castle of Holy Rood, a distance of nearly a mile, passages called closes or a kind of asylum, to which the debtor may to the joy and exultation of the Yankees, as to the joy and exultation of the Yankees, as to the chagrin and mortification of their hatchet, patent fire-works, &c. My cap candour and indulgence.

The principal objections against the cuswere of deer skin, and on my shoulder I tom of wearing mourning apparel, are, that carried a six feet fusee. The partners of it is useless, inconvenient and expensive. my toils and dangers were two faithful For what use does it serve? To remind me I am in affliction? I do not need any such Such were the appointments which made memento. To point me out to others as a the wearer resemble more the figure of a mourner? I do not wish to be so pointed an opportunity of seeing them to advantage, and Suckee. At the conclusion and that he was to leave town the next mornof their newer yet southled feats of slight of their never-yet equalled feats of slight tour were pleasure and information; but cause it is a kind of solace to me? I can

> If then, the custom is useless, it is still ient, because it throws the care of purchasing and making clothes upon a family, at "It was late in the afternoon when I the very moment when on every account it reached Lake Erie; and it was my inten- most needs seclusion and quietness; when, tion to travel upon it until the evening, and worn out with care, and watching and sor-

RIDING A WHALE-The Truth Teller, on the authority of a correspondent, states that a sailor in the Greenland fishery, after having struck a whale, fell overboard, but found himself mounted on the back of the whale, and had presence of mind enough to put his hand in the blower or spout hole, to secure his seat, being unprovided at the time with either saddle, or bridle. Contrary to custom John's pony kept near the one of the greatest natural curiosities in the surface of the water and bore him in such style and at such rate as mortal never rode before; the boats all the while in full chase. generally take them in their way. Yet and the crews ever and anon singing out there are many persons, living within a distance of fifty miles, whose convenience, full a mile and was then taken on board one

A gentleman lately returned from the nature. To such, in our vicinity, I would East Indies, inquired of his neighbour, afobserve, that Niagara Falls in miniature ter a very particular friend of his, who was may be seen with very little expense or hanged soon after he left the country, for loss of time. The Falls in Allen's Creek, forgery, was told that he had made some speculations, and died soon after. And did possess all the interesting phenomena of he continue in the grocery line? cried the

A curious FACT. During the week past a lot of land being under the comptroller's hammer on the river Sable, in Clinton county, to pay a tax of \$21; it opened at 50 acres, and successive competitors continued bidding down till it was finally struck off to two square inches. The lot contains the celebrated winter ore bed, and lies within and shrubbery to the water's edge, although they are steep and bold. The falls may be longing principally to respectable capitalonging principally to respectable capita-lists residing in the city of New-York,-Comment is useless .- Albany Da. Adv.

A REASONABLE OFFER. The following advertisement is exhibited in the window of a pidity and noise that produce an involun- Mr. Gill a shoe maker in Tabernacle tary shuddering in the beholder; when glancing down the stream, you may see, person or persons stole, on Friday last, between the trees, the waters, gliding three boots from this shop : such person or along in beautiful meanderings, gently rippled by the loose stones which compose the bed of the stream. Here too, may the Rainbow, with its primiary hues, be seen, posed, to be kind enough to send word smiling in the spray which arises some dis- where the other boot can be sent, and it tance above the water. In the summer shall be sent to them as a present; as one

> ployed in publising the a History of the Birds of the United States, from the great

ROCHESTER, TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1826.

NEW

do.; Sealing wax, (red and black.)

panner's Camels hair Pencils, Bone and wood Letter Stamps, Ass skin Memorandums, red Tape,

Silver, steel, and silver washed Pencil ca-ses, black Sand,

Ivory and bone Folders,

Tooth and nail brushes,

Silver tooth picks, decanter stands,

Rochester, March 2, 1626.

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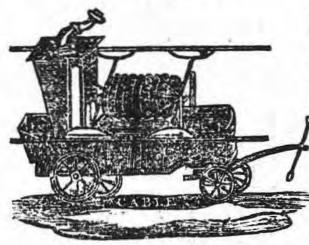
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Those who wish to effect an ensurance, can apply to the subscriber, who is fully authorized to receive application for ensurance in said company.

JOHN WATTS,

Opposite the Bank. Rochester, 21st March, 1826.

DISSOLUTION.

TILE co-partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the firm of HART & SAXTON, is this day dissolved by mutual agreement. All per-sons in lebted to said firm, are requested to make immediate payment to Thomas Hart, leading to Consumptions is sufficiently proved BOOT & SHOE STORES and all those having any claims against the said firm, are requested to present them to him for adjustment.

THOMAS HART, SETH SAXTON.

Rochester, 16th Jan. 1826.

THOMAS HART.

DISSOLUTION.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of J. E. & T. CONG-DON, is this day dissolved by mutual con-J. E. CONGDON,

THOS. CONGDON.

Rochester, Feb. 17, 1826. N. B. Those indebted to the late firm will call on J. E. Congdon and Benjamin Drake, (at the store of J. E. & T. Congdon,) who are authorised to settle the accounts and demands of the firm.

PUNCTUALITY

Is the life of business. BY the middle of April, the subscriber will have served the publick two years in the circulation of Newspapers, and as he is expecting to discontinue the business, he wishes every one, indebted to him for papers, to be prepared to hand him the ready cash, by the time he shall come round again. Unless punctuality be observed on the part of his patrons, he will be subjected to much needless travel.

The route will be supplied by a faithful and efficient young man, in whose favour he wishes his patrons to continue their support, as liberally as they did in behalf of WALES B. BONNEY.

April 4th, 1826.

NEW ARRANGEMENT.

the business will in future be conducted under the firm of

BREWSTER & BOSTWICK, Who have on hand at their store, nearly opposite N. T. Rechester & Co. (Mill-st.) a large and splendid assortment of Fancy

and Staple Bry Goods, HARDWARE, CROCKERY & GLASSWARE.

well selected and unusually cheap. FRANKLIN BREWSTER, G. T. BOSTWICK.

Rochester, Feb. 1st 1826.

CROSBY'S BLACKING. Warranted not to injure the leather, sold by MARSHALL & SPALDING.

Dew Establishment.



NEW-YORK HAT WAREHOUSE. J. HAYES & CO.

DESPECTFULLY 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-tories in New-York and Connecticut, at very reduced prices,—among which are Superiour Gentlemen's Beaver and Imi-

tation Beaver Hats, warranted Waterastor, 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.

HENRY STANTON, Clock & Watch Maker, Silversmith & Jeweller,

THREE DOORS NORTH OF THE BANK

HAS FOR SALE Gold and Silver Watches, 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

JEWELRY.

Clocks and Watches of every de-EBENEZER ELY, Agents at Rochester. scription repaired, and every other kind of work in his line executed with neatness and despatch, on moderate terms.

Caluable Medicine COUGHS & CONSUMPTIONS.

HE uncommon virtues that Anderson's L Cough Drops and Pectoral Powders are from the fact that they have now been in use for seven years, and that the demand for them (At the sign of the gilt last, afew doors east is still rapidly increasing. Thousands have ex-perienced the happy effects of this Healing Balsam and great numbers have voluntarily given Certificates of the benefits received in Consumptive complaints of long standing even The above concern will be continued by where their cases were almost hopeless, and the subscriber, who will make it for the in- where they have been given up by their physiterest of the present customers to continue cians as incurable. A reference to the Certifi-their business with him, and for others to cates accompanying each bottle, given by those of the first respectability, will satisfy every unprejudiced mind of the wonderful cures performed by this valuable Medicine. Thousands have shortened their days by neglecting Coughs when first attacked, which have soon terminated in a scated consumption, and proved fatal. Scarcely a case of Colds, Coughs, Pain in the side, difficulty of breathing, want of sleeping arising from debility, or even consumptions may be relieved by a timely use of this Healing unremitting as heretofore; and that he keeps Balsam. Each Dollar bottle of this medicine contains about 40 doses, which proves them to ring a very large and splendid assortment of be a cheap medicine, considering their virtues. For the further satisfaction of the publick, the following Certificates are offered for peru-NEW CERTIFICATES.

I hereby certify, that in the autumn of 1823, n consequence of taking a violent cold which fell upon my Lungs, I was reduced by a harras- SELLING AT COST. sing cough and raising blood to what was considered by my Physicians an incurable state. In March 1824 by advice I procured a bottle of Anderson's Cough Drops, the use of which produced the most friendly effects, my cough daily became less, my appetite and strength re-turned, and I have since May last enjoyed my usual state of health, and am able, and do conturned, and I have since May last enjoyed my usual state of health, and am able, and do constantly attend to my agricultural pursuits, and stock consists of the usual assortment of it is with pleasure I recommend these drops fresh to the publick as in my opinion a most valuable medicine in complaints of the Lungs.
NA PHAN PARKS.

Red Hook, Dutchess County, Nov. 27, 1624. This is to certify that the subscriber was brought very low by spitting blood, attended with a cough and catarrh, and that nothing afforded me real relief until I commenced taking Anderson's Cough Drops, the use of which were the means in the hand of God, of restor-THE Co-partnership heretofore existing ing me again to a comfortable state of health.

And I do further certify, that the wife of Mr.

Nathan Haptington limits in the hand of God, of restoring me again to a comfortable state of health.

Nathan Haptington limits. TER being dissolved by the death of Mr. was afflicted with a very bad cough for a num C. Brewster-Notice is hereby given, that ber of years, and that in 1823 she was reduced so low that it was thought she must soon be in her grave, as she was scarcely able to walk from her bed to the fire, when she commenced being dissolved by the death of William taking Anderson's Cough Drops, the use of Kearney,—Notice is hereby given, that, in which, in a short time so far restored her that order for closing the business of the firm, she was soon able to do a good days work. I all accounts and notes must be paid immecan cheerfully recommend this medicine to the diately, and accounts due by the firm, shall

> Pastor of the Church in Ashford, Cenn. Ashford, Sept. 25. 1824. For sale by G. HITCHCOCK, Druggist, and by E. PECK, Bookseller. Rochester, January 2, 1326.

> HAYES & Co. will receive Produce in . payment for HATS.

BLANK DEEDS of the most approved form, BLANK LEASES, &c. for sale at this office.

WALKER & WARRENT, COPPERSMITHS,

Manufacturers of Tin & Sheet-Iron, RESPECTFULLY inform the publick, that they continue the above business in the Store lately occupied by Messrs. S. M. & J. S. SMITH, on Buffalo-st. nearly op-posite the Post-Office, and near Beach's Red

Mill, where they will execute with despatch all orders for STILLS & WORMS, PATENT Kron Boilers & Cylinders of all dimensions, for Distillers ; Hatters' and Clothiers' Kettles;

OIL CISTERNS. of all sizes; with every other article in their

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All kinds of JOB WORK, REPAIRING, &c. done at short notice. Cash paid for OLD COPPER and BRASS. Rochester, Oct. 12, 1825.

QUILLS! QUILLS!

FARMERS, SAVE YOUR QUILLS! TARSHALL & SPALDING will pay LVA a liberal price in Books or Stationary for 50,000 good QUILLS, at their Book-

WESTERN



FIRE INSURANCE Company, \$250,000.

Jan. 3.

THE subscriber has on hand a large sup-

GROUND PLASTER. which he offers for sale at \$3 50 per ton.

PHILIP GARBUTT. Wheatland, March 7, 1826.

BRIGHTON



ELIHU H. GROVER.

DETURNS his sincere thanks to his former friends and patrons, for the very liberal patronage he has received at their hands, and would beg leave to assure them that his endeavours to please, shall be as constantly on hand, and is now manufactu-GENTLEMEN'S BOOTS & SHOES, LADIES'

CHILDREN'S Which he offers to the publick on the most reasonable terms. Cheap, very Cheap.

Nov. 24.

THE subscriber begs leave to inform the publick that he intends closing his business at this place the ensuing spring, and with that view now offers for sale, at his store in Carroll-street, nearly opposite E.

DRY GOODS. GROCERIES,

Hardware & Crockery, the whole, or any part of which will be sold

at an advance from first cost, barely sufficient to cover expenses of transportation. PETER MAGHER.

DISSOLUTION. THE co-partnership heretofore existing L under the firm of

P. & W. REARNEY.

PHILO JUDSON. | be paid by the 20th of May next. N. B. On hand, an extensive stock of

> ready made Clothing, which will be sold at cost, for cash or ap-

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From Saratoga Springs to Utica,

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

** All baggage at the risque of the ow- Shaving brushes and boxes,

ANDREW A. FINK, Manheim. CARY & SLY, Utica. Feb. 14, 1826.

Ministers and Elders of the Church of Scotland, just rec'd. at MARSHALL & SPALDING'S.

POST BOY'S CALL.

THE subscriber is under the necessity of calling on his customers who are indebted to him for News-papers to make imme-22 diate payment, and that on the fourth day of April next, ends one year since he became the publick's servant. He flatters himself that his punctual attendance to his business will ensure him the publick's patronage and prompt pay; the Post Boy dreads to hear the industrious Printer say, your quar-

ter is out-1 want my pay. Come pay me up and employ me still, And in so doing you'll please me well, And when you hear my tin horn roar, Be kind and meet me at the door: I'll hand you news from a whole nation, And be your humble servant

JOHN B. MASON. March 14, 1826.

50,000 Pill boxes, 1,000 lb. live Geese 2,000 lb. Maple Su-

gar. For sale by HUBBARD & PARSONS. Rochester, Feb. 20, 1826.

Spearing Machines of the most approved kind.

P. SANFORD. Rochester Jan. 30th 1826. H. WRIGHT

Rochester, Feb. 14.

Jan. 31. LAST CALL!!

LL persons indebted to the old firm of A HART & SAXTON, are for the last time, (in this way) requested to make immediate payment to the subscriber, or they will positively be prosecuted without discri-S. SAXTON.

Jan. 16, 1826. PENTIBLD.

HE Notes and Book accounts of James Rochester, April 4th, 1826.

BAKER.

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THE Moles and Book accounts of James

H. Sears, are assigned to Marshall,
Spalding & Hunt, who have placed them in
the hands of Asahel S. Beers, Broggist,
Penfield, for collection. All interested will
make payment either by cash or note inmediately, by which means cost will not be
mediately, by which means cost will not be
mediately.



STACES

THREE TIMES A WEEK. EAVES Wheeler's Columbian Hotel, at Saratoga Springs, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, stopping at Clark's Village Hotel, at Ballston Spa, Foster's Union Coffee-house in Galway, Willer Chalk and black Lead Crayons Reeve's water colours, (various in price and quality,) pink and blue Saucers, Camels hair Pencils; velvet Scrubs; Ja-

On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings, and arrives at the Columbian Ho-

Wood, tin and pewter sand boxes, Steel, silver and quill Pens, Dividers. Mathematical Instruments, From the Springs to Boston.
A Stage leaves Saratoga Springs on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, passing through Sandy-Hill, Hartford, and Granville, to Manchester, where it intersects the Boston Line, reaching Boston on the third day. and book-keeping Cards,
Pewter, wedgewood, glass, stone, brass and
paper Inkstands, Red and black Ink Powder, Port Folios, the third day.

Round text and small hand copies, Black writing lines, School Medals, Russia calf, gilt morocco & clasped Pock-et Books and Wallets, Scissors and Scissor Pen Knives, sy and quick conveyance to Albany. Steel Purses, Court Plaster,

DAVID FOSTER, Galway. GEO. W. WILCOX, Fonda's Bush. HETHCOAT JOHNSON, Johnstown

ETTERS from a Blacksmith to the

LL persons indebted to me on con-No. 9 Mill-st. tracts 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. Late India Arrival, TUST received in Store. E. MOORE. Rochester, 2d Nov. 1825.

A. HARRIS HAS JUST RECEIVED A GENERAL ASSORT-MENT OF CROCKERY, Glass and China Warc, which he offers at wholesale and retail at

the lowest prices. Rochester, Nov. 24, 1825. Northern District of

New-York, 10 was.

BE IT REMEMBERED, that on the sixth day of February in the fiftieth year of the independence of the United States of America, A. D. 1826, Elihu Frs.

Marshall of the said District, hath deposited in this Office, the title of a Book, the right whereof he claims as Author, in the

words following, to wit:

Marshall's Spelling Book of the English
Language; or, the Teacher's Assistant: in THE subscriber has on hand eight Doub- which the orthography and pronunciation I le and four Single Machines nearly are in accordance with the principies of completed, which may be had on accom-modating terms. Walker. Designed for the use of Common Schools. By Elihu F. Marshall. Revised

He also manufactures and keeps constant- edition. In conformity to the act of Congress of the United States, entitled "An act for the encouragement of learning, by securing the copies of Maps, Charts, and Books, to the authors and proprietors of such copies. during the times therein mentioned;" and also, to the act entitled "An act supplementary to an act entitled 'An act for the en-WILL pay cash for clean Cotton and Linen RAGS, delivered at his Store on Mill-street. Also—for good clean Sizing. 19 tending the benefits thereof to the arts of Designing, Engraving and Etching histori-

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JUST received and for sale, a supply of Royal Arch MASONICK APRONS—

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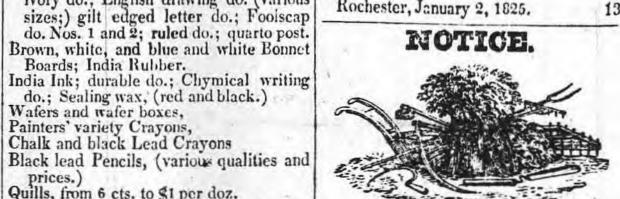
LORD & CANFIELD STATIONARY. HAVE opened a shop two doors east of the Post-Office, where they intend to ARSHALL & SPALDING, Booksel-lers and Stationers, No. 9, Mill-street,

have just received a superiour assortment of Stationary which they offer to their customers and others at the most accommodating prices. The following is a list of the principal articles, to wit:

Fancy coloured Paper; embossed do. blue, salmons, tea, red and green do.; pith & ivory do.; English drawing do. (various sizes:) gilt edged letter do.; Eoolscan

Rochester, January 2, 1825.

NOTICE.



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 man-Blank, visiting, enigmatical, conversation ner, wish to share a portion of publick pat-and book-keeping Cards, ronage with similar establishments.

S. PATTISON M. W. JACKSON. Rochester, 10th of 12th month, 1825. 10 N. B. The customers of the old establishment are informed, that they can be supplied with repairs by calling at the above Factory, or at the Furnace of SMITH, STEVENS & Co. a few rods north of the

Ivory and common pocket Combs, dress do. Britania and Watch Snuff Boxes, SCHOOL BOOKS. ARSHALL & SPALDING, Booksel-lers and Stationers, offer the follow-

English Reader, Introduction to do. Sequel to English Reader, Historical Reader, Brief Remarker, variety,)
Ball Cards, School Tickets, Persumery &c.

Historical Reader, Brief Remarker,
Historical Dictionary, Amer. Preceptor,
Dwight's.Cumming's (old and improved)
Morse's, Willett's, Woodbridge's, Worcester's and Guthrie's Geographies and Atlas,
Marshall's, Webster's, Cobb's, Hull's,
Sears's and New-York Spelling-Books,
Bezout's, Daboll's, Willett's, Adams's
Leavitt's, Burritt's, Bonnycastle's and Ostrander's ARITHMETICKS,
'TESTAMENTS from 21 cts. to \$1;
Gibson's, Flint's, & Gumere's Surveying,
Simpson's Euclid,

Simpson's Euclid, Brown's, Murray's, Comly's and Green-

eaf's Grammars, History of the United States, Walker's, Webster's, Entick's, Sheridan's and Ainsworth's Dictionaries, Child's Instructer, American Reader, American Orator, Enfield's Speaker, Key to Dilworth, Arithmetical Tables, and a large assortment of Sunday School and Children's Toy Books, &c.

March 2.

New Books. MARSHALL & SPALDING have just rec'd. Musica Sacra, 5th edition, Musical Monitor, 4th do.

Advice to Young Men, Justices Manual, Gurneys Observation on the Religious Peculiarities of the society of Friends,

Magee on Atonement, Cowper's Private Correspondence, Living Plays, Eccentrick Biography, Feast of Wit, Bezout's Arithmetick, new publications Brown's Grammar, of great merit. Hallam's Middle Ages.

Cowper's Private Correspondence.

DISSOLUTION. THE co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of MARSHALL, SPALDING & HUNT, s this day dissolved by mutual consent.-The business will be hereafter carried on under the firm of MARSMALL & SPAL-DING, by whom all the debts and credits heretofore made, will be settled. E. F. MARSHALL,

ORMOND SPALDING. JOHN H. HUNT. . Rochester, 2d of 3d mo. 1826.

WHEREAS default has been made in the DOCTOR TAYLOR'S Office is removed to the room lately occupied by M. Chapin, Esq. NEXT DOOR TO THE N. EAST CORNER of Buffalo and Carroll Streets.

Output

N. Payment of a part of a sum of money secured to be paid by an indenture of mort-gage, executed by Solomon Cleveland, to Abner Chickester and Abraham H. Van Wyck, bearing date the 6th of August, 1824, of the equal undivided third part of all that certain piece or parcel of leavest of the complex of t CF ENTRANCE THROUGH HIS | Marshall & State of New-York, bounded as follows, viz: Beginning at the south west cor-Bills, and Stage Bills, and are ready o execute in good style at all times, & on the shortest notice, any of the above bills; in addition to which, they will print to order any Jobs common to this section of the country.

March 28.

In a gant Cuts for Horse Bills, Steam-Boat follows, viz: Beginning at the ner of the new ware house standing on the Genesee River, in the said village of Clyde, built by Brainard, Chapman and Kimbal, and running eastwardly on a straight line to the 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 directive. 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 place of beginning—Norice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power contained in the said MARSHAEL & SPALDING have Garup by a man who is perfectly acquainted with the Shaker mode of Gardening.

March 28.

Marc the thirteenth day of May, 1826, at ten o'clock'
A. M. of that day. Dated November 9th, 1825.
ABNER CHICHESTER,
ABRAHAM H. VAN WYCK.

Gregory & Boughton, Atty's,

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County

of the fuel.

and Schuylkill coal.

of the latter. Those who rely upon the an-

of publication: Entering his stable a few

days since, he discovered in a box which

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and confidence of those committed to their

The inhabitants of this western region,

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tees will give due notice.

Dew-Bork Legislature. IN SENATE,

Monday, April 10. present for the state to undertake the completion of any of them, though the advantathe subject.

Mr. Earll, from a select committee, reported a bill to amend the act concerning the manufacture of salt in the town of Savillage of Geddes.]

Bills read a third time and passed: city of Albany.

Relative to the poor in Genesce county, 78, noes 41. and to alter the time of the annual meeting | Mr. Foote called for the consideration of of the board of supervisors.

bills were under consideration.

Tuesday, April 11. Bills read a third time and passed: erect a dam across Genesce river.

cob Astor, just returned from Europe, for The bill authorising the construction of season, and submit to the House a brief exlawyers residing out of the state, one to tion the bill was lost. be named by the state, one by Mr. A. and | Bills read a third time and passed: the third to be chosen by the two gentlemen so named; or, to abide the result of an am- lake, from Yates to Tompkins. reable suit in the supreme court of the U. To provide for the survey of certain ca-States.

Wednesday, April 12. Bills read a third time and passed: To incorporate the Buffalo and Hamburg

turnpike company. To authorise the erection of a dam across the Genesee river at Mount Morris. To revive the charter of the Monroe fire of chancery.

Thursday, April 13. Twenty-three bills were read a third Ayes 85, noes 0. time and passed: Amongst which were, To amend the acts concerning lotteries. Friday, April 14.

travellers by land and by water. Saturday, April 15.

Rills read a third time and passed: and Auburn state prisons. To incorporate the Crooked Lake steam-

bost company.
IN ASSEMBLY,
Monday April 10.

To authorise a dam across the Genesce nocs 43. river at Mount Morris.

to 35. [The substitute authorises a board the same was passed. shall be allowed to him any money or pro-perty of the state above the real and personmissioners of the canal fund. The commissioners named by the house are Robert S. der of the day. [This act imposes many time regions, cheaper than other fuel: this personal acquaintance with them, when we son.] The committee rose and reported, ets, and upon printers and publishers of when the facilities for mining and transportand on the question to agree with the report lottery advertisements.]

when the facilities for mining and transportation are increased, the expense must be struct, manners highly polished, and feeland on the question to agree with the report lottery advertisements.] ation are increase of the committee, a division was called, Mr. E. W. King offered an amendment much diminished. and the same was agreed to, ayes 50, noes to the bill, posponing its operation until the first day of October next. He observed

Tuesday April 11. Bills read a third time and passed:

the committee rose and reported.

chester to Marion. Messrs. Root and Vanderpoel urgeil the ropriety of recommittee that under consideration, the bill authorising the construction of a canal from the head of the Seneca lake to Newtown, on the Chemung river, a branch of the Sasquehanna. The length of the canal from the lake to Newtown, is 18 miles, but if is intended to construct a navigable deavey penalties of the whole. The bill was early and the estimated by the summit level between the lake and Newtown, making the whole close the wonders are also and the estimated expense by the engineer who surveyed the route, is \$240,000 made, and appropriation of \$240,000 made, and promittee of the whole.

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rate the Niagara canal company. The bill relative to the Niagara Canal pearl ashes. Mr. Wright, from the committee on capany to \$500,000, and authorises the conpointment of Moses Hayden, as circuit jurious than those from burning charcoal.— from our attentive correspondent Bogota the capal commissioners, accommand by the capal commissioners, accommand by the canal commissioners, accompanied by a sloop canal navigation around the falls of stood, for confirming 3, against confirm- same deadly gas which is produced by March inclusive, from which we translate the survey of seventeen canal routes, re- Niagara, connecting the lakes Erie and On- ing, 24.

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Monroe-Silas Judson and Daniel D. ported at length on each; but the commit- tario; reserving to the state the right to as-

ges of several recommend them to avourable canal from the head of Seneca Lake to eer. Isaac Leonard, inspector of leather. consideration. The report concludes with Newtown was read a third time. The Jeremiah Cogswell, inspector of distilled a resolution that the canal committee be Speaker declared it a two-third bill. A spirits. Anson Durand, culler of staves and mains after the bitumen and gas are burned bian army which was at the seige of Callao, thority. The fact is, that this village needs discharged from a further consideration of discussion then ensued on the merits of the heading. Mr. Spencer, from the committee on liteMr. Mr. Woodcock opposed, and
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Mr. Wood reture, reported a bill for the relief of the the bill. Mr. Foote appealed from the de- the supreme court. John Cooke, examin-New-York Historical Society. [Appropriates School for the discharge of the debts of the institution.]

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The fleet fitting out at Cartnegena was serious addition will be thus made to the preparing for sea but slowly, in consequence of the apartment and to the economy that the first total appropriate from the first total

Friday, April 14. Bills read a third time and passed:

To amend the act regulating the manulina. [It relates to the leasing of lots in the facturing of salt in the village of Salina, judge of the eighth circuit. On Saturday, ayes 52, noes 49.

The bill to incorporate the Manlius ca- did not consent to it, ayes 10, noes 17. Relative to the publick buildings in the nal company, was read a third time and lost for want of a constitutional majority, ayes

the report of the committee of the whole, To appoint commissioners te'lay out or passing the bill for the construction of the alter a road from Canandaigua to Palmyra. Chenango canal, and of the appeal from the to which the subject had been referred, The bill to amend the acts concerning decision of the chair, declaring it a two- made the following report: lotteries, (imposing additional penalties up- thirds bill. The Speaker explained his The Committee to whom was referred a reon the sale of tickets,) was agreed to in com- views of the question. Messrs. Foote, mittee of the whole, Mr. Burrows in the Lush, Granger, Sherman, and J. Hall, chair. The bill was amended, by declaring an infraction of its provisions, misde- Gen. Root contended that the decision of meanours in several cases. Several other this house in the case of the Port Kent road this case, and it was then decided that a character and their duty to the Government, the lid drawn over again in order to give ander Martin to erect a dam across the Ge- the further consideration of the subject un- deemed necessary to enter into a general

an amicable adjustment of his claims on the Chenango canal was read a third time. position of the several items of the claim, the confiscated lands in Putnam and Dutch- Messrs. Vanderpoel, Seaman, Thompson, and the grounds on which they have formess counties. Mr. Astor expresses his willingness to submit the validity of title, and sage. Messrs. J. Hall and T. Lynde adevery other question, to three distinguished vocated its passage. On taking the ques-

To establish a ferry across the Seneca

nal routes therein mentioned. Ayes 50,

For the relief of Jonas Robinson and oth-

Relative to publick buildings in the city In addition to the act concerning the court

To amend the act to incorporate the Coboes bridge company, passed April 20, 1825.

The house then resolved itself into a committee of the whole, Mr. Granger in the chair, on the act to amend the act for the The senate concurred in the amendments of the assembly to the bill to provide for the safety of steam-boat passengers and repeals the 3th and 9th sections of the act of November 27, 1824, which prohibits the removal of paupers from one county to another.] A long discussion ensued, which re-Making appropriations for the New-York sulted in the rejection of all but two sections authorising the superintendents of county poor-houses to bind out poor chil-

> The bill for the continuation of the state tax for one year and for other purposes, was read a third time and lost, ayes 27,

The bill for constructingt ne Montezuma To incorporate the Buffalo & Hambrugh | canal, directs the canal commissioners to tumpike company.

On motion of Mr, Kip, the special order of the day was laid on the table, and the house resolved itself into a committee of the whole, on the bill for the relief of Myron House in the canal commissioner, Mr. Monelt in the chair. Mr. Kip offered a substitute to the bill heretofore passed, which was adopted by the committee. 42

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Saturday, April 15. The bill to amend the act concerning perty of the state above the real and person- The bill to amend the act concerning all property conveyed by him to the combination to the combine to the com Rose, Ephraim Hart and William Thomp- penalties upon the venders of lottery tick- is believed to be true even at this time, and assure our friends, and the publick, that in

To incorporate the agricultural society of the provisions of the constitution of the U. aged. the county of Albany.

On motion of Mr. Bucklin, the unfinished business of this morning was laid on the table, and the house resolved itself into a committee of the whole, Mr. Heacock in the chair, on the bill for the relief of Myron Holley. Mr. B. proposed an amendment to the bill the effect of which is that many of our citizens. Mr. Segment constitution of the U. Seg the commissioners of the canal fund shall reconvey to Holley that portion of the property conveyed by him last winter to the state, consisting of a house and lot of about dwelling house thereon, and all his personal property. The amendment was adopted without discussion, the bill passed, and the committee rose and reported.

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Company increases the capital of that com- The senate did not consent to the ap- some imagine, that these gasses are less in- days from Carthagena we have received

The bill authorising the construction of a spector of flour. Jonathan Barker, auction-

the eighth circuit, by a vote of 24 to 2. On Friday evening, the governour nominated Ashley Samson, esq. of Rochester, as

the Senate acted upon the nomination, and

CONGRESS.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. March 23.

ACCOUNTS OF MR. MONROE. Mr. Ingram, from the Select Committee

port of a select committee, made at the had formerly contained grain, a large RAT, last session of Congress, in relation to the which he secured by drawing the lid; this claim of James Monroe, late President of done, he brought Grimalkin to his aid, (who the United Stafes, report:

was a precedent which ought to govern in red to them, all the consideration which its kind.) The cat was put into the box, and the following effect:

The following statement exhibits the several items of the claim as proposed to be allowed by the committee:

1. Three months and twenty days detention in France, after audience of leave, at the rate of 9,000 dollars a year, 2,750 00 2. Contingent expenses of that

mission, from the 1st of August, 1794, to the 1st of January, 1797, being the average allowance to all the American ministers in France, the sum of 110 dollars, previously allowed, being deducted 1,495 85 3. Amount paid by Mr. Mon-

roe to J. Hicks, for demurrage, &c. Contingent expenses of the mission to Great Britain, in addition to the allowance made at the settlement of Mr. Monroe's accounts, making the average of the sum paid to all the other American Ministers at the same Gov-

ernment 5. Remuncration for extraordinary expenses incurred by Mr. Monroe's detention in England, by dtrection of the Government, for two years and four months, at 4,500 dollars per annum

Dolls. 15,533 5

unconnected extracts.-Eve. Post.

1. It is, in most of our cities and mari- lished reputation of the Principals, but from

2. It is the safest fire known. first day of October next. He observed that there had been serious doubts enter- ced and secured, it is entirely without dan- ed on principles of perfect liberality, in actained by many whether the provision of ger, and may be left in full action, through cordance with the invitations of those who has put us all in confusion—trade now being To incorporate the village of Saratoga the constitution of this state on the subject the night. In grates, there is very little have united their efforts in its establishment. only a looker on at the warlike preparaof lotteries, did not come in conflict with danger, and none if they are prudently man-

ment to the bill the effect of which is, that Seaman opposed the amendment. He in- 4. The heat produced, is the most intense der, where these branches, as well as the

consideration; they had violated the law and of coal in depth can be kept in active com-

From the Baltimore Gazette. FROM COLOMBIA.

SURRENDER OF CALLAO, -By the schoonup the chimney. It is not true however as er Betsey, Capt. Hunter, in twenty-three burning charcoal, (the carbonick acid gas,) the following official articles respecting the is generated in equal abundance by the an- surrender of Callao.

The garrison at the time of its surrender Those who prefer the butuminous coal was reduced to about five hundredmen, and for parlour grates, will find it useful to add General Rodiel, was making arrangements charcoal to the coke or cinders as it is com- to depart for Europe. As the war in Peru ill treatment of unprincipled men, that will monly called: viz. the dead mass which re- is now at an end, the whole of the Colomoff. The charcoal will re-ignite this resi- amounting to hearly six thousand men, will ceous portion of the bituminous coal; ap- at which place vessels have been chartered proaching more nearly than before, to the to proceed to Chagres for this purpose.

new frigate South America, built by Mr. It will probably be found useful to burn, ECKFORD of New-York, was the admiration occasionally; the bituminous coal in the par- of every one, and elicited the warmest houses within the year past, has been increaslour grates along with the anthracites, thus praise from all nautical men, who considercombining the activity and quickness of the ed her as the greatest acquisition to the Coformer with the durability and intenseness lombian navy.

TRANSLATION.

thracite alone will probably find it useful to furnish themselves with both the Lehigh TERMINATION OF THE WAR. ment, has received by post from the Isthmus of Panama, which arrived in this port on SINGULAR CIRCUMSTANCE. A gentleman the second instant, the following important in this village has related to us the following incident, which we have deemed worthy

* Republick of Colombia Head Quarters,) PORT BELLOW, Feb. 26, 1626.

The commander in chief of the army before Callao, the excellent Bartholomew Salby the bye was esteemed as a good mouser on, in a letter dated the 23d of January,

"At nine o'clock on the morning of the similar appropriation required the assent and regard to the rights of the claimant, her an opportunity to make an easy prey of 23d of Jan. our troops took possession of To authorise Samuel King and others to of two-thirds of the members. Mr. Buck- seemed to demand. The nature of the her supposed enemy. After a sufficient the fortress of Calloa, waving in testimony lin supported the decision of the chair. Mr. claim is so fully explained in the Documents time had clapsed for the cat to accomplish thereof upon its high towers the standards ly pay the grocer for the liquor he has dealt To authorise Lucius C. Foote and Alex- Vanderpoel offered a resolution postponing reported at the last session, that it is not the work the lid was removed, and contra- of liberty—the Spanish Governour having out. Thus, after the effect might be said in ry to expectations, the rat and cat had ta- surrendered upon a capitulation which we til the first day of May next. The ques- examination of it in this report. The com- ken opposite sides of the box, and sat anx- will have the honour of transmitting to you, A message was received from the gover-nour, submitting an overture from John Ja-30, noes 67. as have been obtained during the present periment still farther, they were suffered to they are printed. At present the pressure tainty. remain in this situation for several hours, of time and the necessity of hastening the when the lid was again removed, and they sailing of the vessel which leaves to-day, were found quietly sitting beside each oth- prevents my detailing to you the circumer; and when the rat was disturbed with a stances of its acquisition. The messenger stick, he sought and received protection who will bear an account of this triumph to pay a good bonus into the treasury of our corfrom the cat by crawling over her neck and government will leave this to-morrow. I poration, by which means many who are in a placing himself behind her. Whether a impart it to yourself with the greatest plea- measure non residents among us, may contriimilarity of condition (both being in bond- sure being assured that it will be the terage) had created in the cat a sympathy for mination of the war."

her usual enemy, or that she despised to I transmit the above to you in order that take her prey with so little exertion, is a you may circulate it at the Magadalena, question which we are unable to decide. - and to our friendly colonies. A friend of ours who considers the circum- I do this with the greatest pleasure, be-

a favourite theory of his, wishes us to add glory of Colombia in the field of battle. God preserve you many years.
MANUEL ANTONIO PIZARRO. Query. Is this enmity, so apparent in

True Copy-Carthagena, March 2, 1826.

From the Baltimore Gazette.

Buenos Ayres .-- We have received, through the politeness of a kind friend, a ONTARIO FEMALE SEMINARY. The friends of Female Education in this region, will be lile of Buenos Ayrean papers to the 27th gratified to hear, that this institution will be January inclusive. One as the papers ca- Our opinion is, that when a man has been tried ready in a few weeks for the reception of sually mentions the death of the Marquis and not found wanting, he ought to be retainpupils. The building is nearly completed, and it is expected the School will commence about the 1st of June next. Of this, The Peruvian commissioner to Buenos

however, and other particulars, the Trus- Ayres D. Maricho Serrano, is charged es- much inconsistency during the past session To persons not acquainted with this in- al Corgress to the government of Buenos stitution, it may be interesting to state, that Ayres for its generous conduct respecting stranger results should appear on the Calenit was incorporated by the lagislature about Upper Peru, and to offer all the auxiliaries a year since, with a capital of 10,000 dol- necessary for the war against Brazil.

lars. Six tenths of the stock was taken with a promptitude that manifested the most lively interest in the object; and measures and a respectable body of cavalry was in 10,500 00 were immediately entered upon to form march to reinforce the lines. It was said such an establishment as should not disap- that General Bolivar would also march to point the fair expectations of the publick the lines at an early day; but this is a mere spirited stockholders, who are determined assertion of the editor.

tion, one "on the properties and economic- ly of the Principal. The experience, high his last campaign. It is said that his jourof commissioners to hear and determine upon equitable principles, all claims of Mr.
Holley, provided that in no event there

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the opening of the Congress of Upper Peru. readers with a number of interesting and unconnected extracts.—Eve. Post.

Trustees have been so fortunate as to place the opening of the Congress of Upper Peru. The opening of the Opper Peru. The opening of the Congress of Upper Peru. The

Extract of a letter, dated

Buenos Ayres, Jan. 27. By this opportunity, the President Adams, I send you a few Gazettes, which will give you some idea of the political state of ings of heart which will secure the affection this country. The war, so unjustly declared the Emperor, and attempted to be excused by a Manifesto, made up for nothing but falsehood and misrepresentation, blockade is now supported by a strong fleet, but here an opposing force is equipping, commanded by the Admiral Brown, and if the Brazilians be not reinforced, or get anoade may be raised.

Reports of the operations of the Greeks, on land, are favourable. They are said to bave defeated Ibraham several times, and

For the relief of Myron Holley, ayes 89, noes 11. Those who voted in the negative are, Messrs. Faulkner, Filley, Jewett, Lush, Root, Sanders, Schuyler, J. G. Smith, Stevenson and Willard.

Consideration; they nad violated the law and of coal in depth can be kept in active combustion, and by opening and shutting doors, the constitution of the state, by keeping bustion, and by opening and shutting doors, the heat at pleasure more or less diffused, or diluted with colder air.

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ROCHESTER ALBUM.

TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1826.

VILLAGE ELECTION .- On the first of next month the election of Village officers, will take place. It is to be hoped that the five Wards, into which the village has been divided. will be represented by stern and efficient Trustees, who will not be amazed at the slang and necessarily be brought to feel the lash of auat the very commencement of the operation of a new police, such men to fill the various offices, as will put every wholesome law in force. The fleet fitting out at Carthegena was What benefit can we expect to derive from a corporation, unless we take advantage of the privileges granted us by it?

The number of Groceries and Huckster-

ed to almost double what they have been at any one time heretofore. As the first, in particular, are peculiarly calculated to increase pauperism, it is but equitable that the propric-The General commanding of the depart- tors of such establishments, should contribute liberally to the support of our civil institutions. by paying a tax, commensurate to the mischief created by an unnecessary use of ardent spirits among the labouring class of community, many of whom, with their helpless families, are To the Commanding General at Carthagena, reduced to penury through the preposterous use of distilled liquors. Consequently desease and infirmity ensue; pauperism succeeds for a That they have given the subject refer- and rat-catcher, and the most furious of her which I have just received, informs me to certainty; publick charity is demanded; all must now be taxed to make provision for those that have spent their living at the Groceries, by which means the temperate indirectcommon, to have disappeared, do we feel it coming upon us with great violence and cer.

One suggestion more, and we will let this subject pass for the present. The proprietors of our places of publick amusement, ought to bute to the improvement of our Village, and thereby lighten the tax on actual residents.

CANAL COLLECTOR AT ROCHESTER-We understand that C. A. Van Slyck has been superstance as an argument that goes to estalish cause the surrender of Callao crowns the seded by John Bowman, in the office of Callao lector of Tolls on the Canal at this place. We wish to say nothing of the merits of the superseder, but if we mistake not, our citizens will manifest a considerable dissatisfaction at the removal of the former, against whom we have heard no charges preferred, detrimental to his character, as an honest and faithful officer .-Torre Tagle, the former president of the Congress of Peru, in the fortress of Callao. assinged for a change. There has been so pecially to present the thanks of the gener- at Albany, that we have endeavoured to make ourselves as contented as possible, even if some

> We are now pretty well assured that we have at last, a judge for the eighth circuit, to wit: John Birdsall, of Lockport.

> Col. ABNER HUBBARD of the 178th Regt. has been recently elected Brigadier General of the 46th Brigade New-York State Militia.

On the morning of the 22d inst, there was a sheet of snow on the ground. During the most of last week, the wind was in the north west.

A few days since, Henry Bainbridge Cox was taken in a sequestered place in Canada. The circumstances that led to this developement, were his writing a letter home to his friends. He is again in durance vile at Batavia, from which place he is soon to be transported to Ba-

ONTARIO FEMALE SEMINARY. We this week give publicity to the notice taken of this instiration by the Editors of the Repository. We have been rather remiss in not doing this reciprocity ere now. We ask an excuse.

NEW-YORK MIRROR. We would simply ask the Editor of the New-York Mirror, where he gets the handle (Dr.) he so unceremoniously attaches to the name of HULL BARTON, in the tions making by water and land. The notice he takes of him, on account of his begging for the benefit of the Boston Bard. We have been acquainted with this individual for several years, and were not a little surprised to ther commander than old Lobo, the block- find him handled in such a manner. But his merits may have rapidly gained ground since we last saw him, by which he may be fairly entitled to a gratuity. When we see his name again come from New-York through the medi-

Breach of Promise of Marriage. - ded by Austria and French officers, was ness of a number of Gentlemen at Washing-

To alter the name of the town of Winhester to Marion.

The same committee had under considerThe same committee had under consider-

expediency of a survey being made by the

ON THE DEATH OF AN AFFECTIONATE FATHER. Art thou forever from us fled, To dwell among the silent dead, And pillow on the earth thy head,

My Father? We feel a grief no tongue can tell, Sorrow within our bosoms swell To lose thee whom we lov'd so well, My Father.

Our loss to thee is greatest gain-Sorrow, affliction, care, and pain, Shall ne'er be known by thee again, My Father.

"was all thy hope whilst here below-"Twas all thy joy this truth to know, That Jesus' blood for thee did flow, My Father.

Twas thy delight to point the way To worlds of bright and endless day, And for thy children's welfare pray, My Father.

"Twas thy fond wish to soothe the woo That miseries children only know, And gleams of hope around them throw My Father.

The sorrow-softening tear was shed When thou wert number'd with the dead, And thy blest spirit upward sped. My Father.

Nature must weep, but hope's bright beam Though tours of grief is often seen, When christians on their Jesus lean, My Father.

Life's pilgrimage with thee is o'er, Thy bark has reach'd that blissful shore Where joys for thee were kept in store, My Father.

A blessed promise God has given, That those whose sins are here forgiven, Shall reunite again in Heaven, My Father.

Philad. Feb. 14, 1826. I. E. M.

CARTER'S LETTERS.

Edinburgh, Sept. 29, 1825. ing one of the sweet songs of Caledonia, in Europe. with a group of listeners gathered around | Our next call was at the cemetery advate party should perhaps prevent me from pose of visiting the tomb of the historian saying in this place, that the ladies of Scot-Hume. The monuments in this buryingfand are often handsome, uniformly intelli- ground, as well as in another, on the declivsimplicity of manners, than their southern sembling the abodes of the living than the

the honours of the drawing-room. It was a the town, and being neatly, though not mixed party, many of whom were from dis- sumptuously finished, have a rich appeartant parts of Scotland, and had been called ance. The inscriptions are generally simtogether by that spirit of hospitality, for ple, and speak much in favour of the pub-which the country is so distinguished, and lick taste of Edinburgh. Hume's monuwhich was well exemplified in the sociabil- ment is on an eminence, in a conspicuous ity and festivity of the evening. A gen- part of the cemetery, and shows to good tee!, pleasant young lady from the Orkneys advantage from Prince's street. It is a was present; and a Colonel from the High- kind of mausoleum, in the shape of a towlands gave a favourable specimen of the so- er, with a niche in front containing a beaucial virtues and agreeable manners of his tiful urn in memory of the wife of David

what affability science could bend to beauty; and to hear with what freedom and nai- arship and fame. vete a group of young ladies importuned Returning to the hotel and taking a guide. been severely reviewed in Siliman's Joural. At first he supposed his own treatise had been assailed by a transatlantick critick; but afterwards ascertained, that by a curi-

The Professor of Natural History, who has a good deal of reputation to lose, and is careful not to risk it by injudicious publications, is at present placed in much the sor to the architect, to prevent all further same predicament. A namesake of his has trouble in guessing at the device, has labelrecently published a work, of which the led their backs with "Adam and Eve." Professor is not ambitious to be considered | Curiosity induced us to step for a mothe author, but which, in the confusion of ment into the Canongate Talbooth, which at Cambridge, is one of the most beautiful names, is ascribed to his pen. With some, his eminence will probably give currency his eminence will probably give currency ame building. It contains a likeness of By way of variety, we walked up the to the book, and his friends are fond of rallying him with inquiries, as to its sale and lying him with inquiries, as to its sale and

and one of the same name and profession in ours, presented by Queen Mary. Albany. They are as like as brothers .-They are both reserved, and never speak us half an hour, in looking at its sepulchral They are both reserved, and never speak unless they have something to say. The frequent emigrations from Scotland to the United States render a relationship by no means improbable. Our country was spoken of with the utmost liberality, and many Americans have participated in the same hospitality at this bouse, as myself. Particular mention was made of a young lawyer from New-York, who passed a winter at from New-York, who passed a winter at effusion from the muse of Burns; in looking at its sepulchral monuments. There is one erected at the expense and under the superintendence of Robert Burns, to the memory of his favour-ite poet Fergusson, who died young and universally lamented. The inscription is from the pen of his eminent successor and friend. Besides a record of his birth in 1751, and of his death in 1774, it contains the following effusion from the muse of Burns:

pered his glass to his own taste. An hour A tablet records his birth in 1723, and his He was born in 1686, and died in 1758." passed very pleasantly at the table, when death in 1790. He was a native of Kirkaljudging from my own icelings, the company retired highly gratified with the generous hospitality of the board, and social enjoy-without the slightest index, except the fin-

at an early hour the survey of the city, by is overgrown with rank grasss and plantain. vine, and author of Lectures on Rhetorick. visiting the National Prison, which is situated on the brow of Calton Hill, a few rods from Waterloo Place. It has a magnificent of Lectures of Rule on the brow of Calton Hill, a few rods from Waterloo Place. It has a magnificent house of Jenny Deans. To our no small by repose another distinguished man, Colevant and the National Prison, which is situated on the brow of Calton Hill, a few rods with all convenient despatch towards the classical inscription adorns his tomb. Hard by repose another distinguished man, Colevant and Calton Hill, a few rods from Waterloo Place. It has a magnificent house of Jenny Deans. To our no small by repose another distinguished man, Colevant and Calton Hill, a few rods from Waterloop Place. the Bridewell and the governour's residence adjoining it, crowned with turrets, resembles a castle, and was actually taken for one, as it was passed in our entrance into Edinburgh. The interiour is constructed on the plan of the benevolent Howard, and its comforts would have been gratifying to the feelings of that eminent philanthropist. Its are spacious, clean, and dry.—

The interiour, which viewed in connection with turrets as secretained that our guide was comparatively a stranger in Edinburgh, and totally ignorant of its localities, without the frankness to acknowledge it. Finding that he was leading us a built and founded by the munificence of the individual, whose name it bears, and has been gratifying to the feelings of that eminent philanthropist. Its are spacious, clean, and dry.—

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be sentenced for more than two years. It be drawn from the above circumstance. the tombs below, imparting an additionis under the superintendance of the same officer as the prison. Both buildings are of Scott to make repeated calls at this obscure to deepen the repose of the dead.

What but a special errand should induce to deepen the repose of the dead.

that the Polls will be held open from ten to deepen the repose of the dead. stone four stories high, and richly finished. and dirty tenement? The construction of the Bridewell is peculiar. A semicircular tower rises in the cen- sity, although under great disadvantages, tre, through which there are narrow open- as it is at this season deserted by its offiings, commanding a full view of all the cells cers and students, and every thing was in of the convicts, ranged in a concentrick consusion, in consequence of a splendid ad-semicircle. In front are grates and blinds, dition which is making to the pile of builmechanical operations are going on.—
Some are spinning, some weaving, and others sewing, while the males are employed at their several trades. An artist would here find a good subject for a picture. A On the strength of a letter of introduction from a friend in New-York, an invitation had been extended and accepted to sup, at 10 o'clock on the evening of the 27th, with the Professor of Natural History in the which is appropriated to the use of every the restricted to the use of every the restriction and presents the same quantity of butter, one pint of lege edifice is a stately pile, and presents the same quantity of butter, one pint of lege edifice is a stately pile, and presents the same quantity of butter, one pint of weak, eight eggs, one quart of milk; roll in the lege edifice is a stately pile, and presents the same quantity of butter, one pint of weak, eight eggs, one quart of milk; roll in the lege edifice is a stately pile, and presents the same quantity of butter, one pint of weak, eight eggs, one quart of milk; roll in the lege edifice is a stately pile, and presents the same quantity of butter, one pint of weak, eight eggs, one quart of milk; roll in the lege edifice is a stately pile, and presents the same quantity of butter, one pint of weak, eight eggs, one quart of milk; roll in the lege edifice is a stately pile, and presents at a magnificent front, with lofty arches leading to a magnificent front, with lofty arches leading to a magnificent front, with lofty arches leading to a magnificent front in the control of t with the Professor of Nate al History in the University. He lives in one of the splendid houses, and was found lying upon the pildid houses, which form the double crescent lows of the neat and comfortable beds. or amphitheatre around the Royal Circus, In the basement, a tread mill was seen in in the new part of Edinburgh. Nothing can motion. Its power is entirely wasted .exceed in neatness and elegance the build- Machinery was once attached to it; but ings about this area. The Professor has a on experiment, it was found to be unprofitbeautiful suite of rooms, which were filled able, and has been given up. The conwith ladies and gentlemen. Two of the struction and police of this penitentiary exformer were at the piano, playing and sing- ceed any thing of the kind that I have seen

them. The delicacy of speaking of a pri- joining the Bridewell, chiefly for the purgent, and always agreeable, generally man- ity looking towards Holy Rood, are upon a ifesting less fondness for show and more large scale, some of them more nearly renarrow mansions of the dead. They are One of the sisters of the Professor did all of the same materials as the new part of

clan.

Among the most distinguished of the company was the Professor of Mathematicks in the University, who has done much in the University of the Wile of the historian. The half acres of ground, sithated on a gentic declivity, and commanding a full view of the new town of Edinburgh, the Castle, and the romantick scenery in the suburbs. his department, and by unequivocal proofs April 26th, 1711; died August 25th, 1776." of his talent, carned the high reputation In a little enclosure, at the base of this mauwhich he enjoys. But he brings none of soleum, rests the remains of Professor Playthe dust of the closet into society, and the fair, without a stone to designate the spot. easy flow of his conversation and pleasantry, He is not, however, to be neglected, as has is far from being measured with the prescis- already been mentioned. His memory is ion of angles. I was charmed to see with held in universal respect by the citizens of Edinburgh, who duly appreciate his schol-

him, to appoint a night, when they might we set out on a walk to Jenny Dean's peep at the moon, or Venus, through his house, celebrated in the "Heart of Mid Lotelescope. He conversed much about our thian," at the foot of Salisbury Crag. The country, and seemed willing to accord to route led us by the former residence of distinguished individuals the fame they have John Knox, the reformer, near the junction acquired. Among other things, he spoke of High-street and Cannongate. From one of a Professor of the same name as himself, of the windows of the old building, which is and the author of a work on the same sub-ject, which had employed his pen, who had assembled below; and in one of its corners, there is a rude likeness of the holy man, ous coincidence of names, titles, and publi- with some uucouth decorations. A barber cations, the article in the Journal did not now occupies the mansion, who is said to illuminate his shop on the natal day of the Reformer. On the front of a house opposite, are two antique, odd figures in relief, originally without a name; but some succes-

The church-yard in Canongate detained

nents of the evening.

On the morning of the 28th, we resumed ger of the old sexton to tell where he lies.

The sun never shines upon his grave, which

exteriour, which viewed in connexion with vexation, after wandering for half an hour in Maclaurin, Professor of Mathematicks in to Carrol-street: thence southwardly along discharged him, and trusted to our own inpartments are spacious, clean, and dry.—
In the rear are extensive walks, where the prisoners find ample space for exercise, breathe a pure air, and enjoy the cheerful beams of the sun. The keeper conducted us through the wards, and designated the most remarkable prisoners. One of the femont of the sun and trusted to our own input to thousands of inmates. The charitable, as well as other publick institutions of Edin-burgh; are upon a large scale, and reflect the place of beginning.

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On our way back, we visited the Univerwhich prevent the tenants from seeing one dings, for the accommodation of the Libraanother, although their movements may be watched from the observatory in the centre. two stories high, with colonades in the rich-It is a kind of panorama, where all sorts of est style of Grecian architecture. It will eggs, one cup of butter, one cup of milk,

The Professor of Natural History, here joined us, and was so obliging as to take us to the large hall, where the government of three of mollasses, and one of cream, one of the University hold their meetings. It is butter, one table spoon full of ginger, and neatly finished, and its walls are adorned one of pearlash. with portraits of Napier, Hume, Robertson, and other great men of Scotland. From hence, he accompanied us to the Library, containing about two hundred thousand volumes. At his request, the Librarian opened a large chest, filled with a variety of antiquities and rare curiosities. Among oth er things he showed us a copy of the Bible in the Hindoo language-several old and curious manuscripts-a large number of beautiful illuminations—a transcript of the Koran, written on a slip of parchment an chreats. inch and a half wide, and fifteen feet in length-and the original protest against the burning of John Hesse for heresy, signed by the German nobility, and sealed in a singular manner by a string of wax knott, extending quite round the border of the

parchment. To these favours, the Professor added the very acceptable one of giving us a note to the superintendant of the Botanick Garden, which is about a mile from town on the road towards Leith, and for which we immediately set out. It contains ten and a A substantial wall eight or ten feet high, surrounds the whole area. The several compartments are tastefully laid out, and filled with plants, shrubbery, and trees, collected from all parts of the world. There is an artificial lake in a central part of the garden, for the cultivation of the lily and other aquatick plants. Eight large hothouses are warmed to a proper temperature, by pipes leading from a common chimney. We went through all of them, and saw a great variety cf exotics, among which was an extensive collection of heaths from the Cape of Good Hope. Several species of the fig tree were observed, one of which possessing a parisitical and camelon-like nature, clung to a perpendicular wall, and has flourished for many years without any other nutriment than air. Besides the usual appurtenances, a convenient lecture-

Our walk back to town afforded us another opportunity of admiring the streets, squares, crescents, and monuments, which cover the declivity descending towards the waters of the Forth, and constituting the new part of Edinburgh. Unlike the other sections of the city, it improves on a close inspection. Several churches have recently gone up, and the Gothick structure, in imitation of the chapel of King's College

success.

There is a striking resemblance in person and manners between this gentleman son and manners between the so cumbent road. Our rambles were continued under the North Bridge, to the Loch which is now occupied as the principal mar-

From Now-York, who passed a winter at Edinburgh some few years since. He was a sturdy yankee, and on all occasions acted up to the sentiment of Decatur—"our company of the ways command more respect, than the pliant cosmopolite, who manifests no attachment, and is bound by no ties of feelings to his native soil.

At about 12 o'clock both the ladies and several tables, and a coldsupper, with several tables, and and a coldsupper, with several tables, and a coldsupper, with several tab

some style. Wine and punch circulated of the church-yard, is the grave of Adam part of an immortal poet, Allan Ramsay, briskly. The whiskey, water, and sugar Smith, the author of The Theory of Moral author of the Gentle Shepherd and other were sent round unmingled, and each tem-

"Though here you're buried, worthy Allan, We'll ne'er forget your Canty Callan; For while your soul lives in the sky, Your gentle Shepherd no'er can die."

Near this memorial, is a handsome tablet in memory of Dr. Blair, the eloquent di-

He had been imprisoned twenty-nine years for murder, and is doomed to drag out the remainder of his life in this wretched condition.

popular and voluminous writer has not imprisoned twenty-nine years for murder, and is doomed to drag out the matron informed us, that Sir Walter paid her frequent visits at the time the Heart of Mid talk time widow, led the way and conducted us up a dark flight of steps to the shattered wall of the Chapel, whence the whole tered wall of the Chapel, whence the whole tered wall of the Chapel, whence the whole to the west by the centre of Genesee Ritered wall of the Chapel, whence the whole tered wall of the Chapel, whence the whole to the west by the centre of said that part of said that part of the west by the centre of Genesee Ritered wall of the Chapel, whence the whole tered wall of the Chapel, whence the whole the west by the centre of said that part of the west by the centre of Genesee Ritered wall of the Chapel, whence the whole the west by the centre of Senesee Ritered wall of the Chapel, whence the whole the west by the centre of Senesee Ritered wall of the Chapel, whence the whole the west by the centre of Senesee Ritered wall of the Chapel, whence the whole the west by the centre of Senesee Ritered wall of the Chapel, whence the whole the west by the centre of Senesee Ritered wall of the Chapel, whence the whole the west by the centre of Senesee Ritered wall of the Chapel, whence the whole the west by the centre of Senesee Ritered wall of the Chapel, whence the whole the west by the centre of Senesee Ritered wall of the Chapel, whence the whole the west by the centre of Senesee Ritered wall of the Chapel, whence the west by the centre of Senesee Ritered wall of the Chapel, whence the whole the west by the centre of Senesee Ritered wall of the Chapel, whence the whole the west by the centre of Senesee Ritered wall of the Chapel, whence the whole the west by the centre of Senesee Ritered wall of the Chapel wall of the Chapel wall of the Chapel wall of the Chapel wall of th From the prison we went to the next door, and examined the Bridewell for the city and county, to which convicts cannot he sentenced for more than two years. It

> RECEIPTS FOR THE LADIES. We copy the following from the manuscript receipt book of a first rate house-keeper. It may

be of use to young married ladies.

Composition Cake.—One pound of flour, one of sugar, half a pound of butter, seven eggs, half a pint of cream, and a gill of bran-

Tea Cake.-Three cups of sugar, three

Soft Gingerbread.-Six tea cups of flour,

Wafers .- One pound of flour, quarter of a pound of butter, two eggs beat, one glass of

wine, and a nutmeg. Jumbles.—Three pounds of flour, two of sugar, one of butter, eight eggs, with a little caraway seed; add a little milk if the eggs

are not sufficient. Soft Cakes in little pans.—One pound and half of butter rubbed into two pounds of flour, add one glass of wine, one of rose wa-

Diet Bread .- One pound of flour, one of sugar, nine eggs, leaving out some of the whites, a little mace and rose water. Wonders .- Two pounds of flour, three quarters of sugar, half a pound of butter,

nine eggs, a little mace and rose water. A light Cake to bake in cups .- One and a half pounds of sugar, half a pound of butter rubbed into two pounds of flour, one glass of wine, one of rose water, eight eggs,

and half a nutmeg.
Sponge Cake.—Five eggs, half a pound of sugar, a quarter of a pound of flour.

Another.—One pound of sugar, nine eggs, the weight of four eggs of flour; beat the yolks and whites separate; mix the sugar and eggs together before you add the flour; a little nutmeg.

Another.-Five eggs, three cups of flour, wo of sugar, and a little cinnamon. Pound Cake.-Three eggs, nine spoons full of butter, three of sugar, and three hand-

fulls of flour. Dough Cake .- Two coffee cups of dough two of sugar, one and a half of butter, eight eggs, two tea spoon fulls of pearlash, wine

and plums; and flour. Cream Cake.-Four cups of flour, three tant. of sugar, one of butter, one of cream, five eggs, one tea spoon full of pearlash, rub the butter and sugar together, then add the

Shrewsbury Cake.-One pound of flour three quarters of a pound of sugar, three quarters of a pound of hutter, four eggs,

one nutmeg, one glass of brandy.
Clove Cake.—Three pounds of flour, one of butter, one of sugar, three eggs, two spoon fulls of cloves; mix it with molasses. Cake. - One tea cup of butter, two of su-

sugar.one egg, and flour.
To boil Ham.—It should be boiled in a

large quantity of water, and that for a long time-one quarter of an hour for each pound -the rind to be taken off when warm. The ham is most palatable when cold, and should be sent to the table with eggs, horseradish, and mustard. This affords a cheap repast at any time of day.

Bread Pudding.—One pound of soft bread

or buiscuit, soaked in one quart of milk, run through a sieve or cullender: and seven of raisins, half a pint of milk; bake three as usual; all of which will be sold low for feriour, with the exception of a good Barn. quarters of an hour, middling hot oven.

Rice Pudding.-Half a pint of rice, six ounces of sugar, two quarts of milk, salt, butter, and alspice—put cold into a hot oven, and bake two and a half hours.

Indian Pudding.—Three pints of scalded milk, several spoon fulls of fine Indian meal, stir well together while hot, let it stand un-til cooled, add four eggs, half a pound of butter, spices, and sugar—bake four hours.

Is hereby given, that by the late act of Incorporation, the Village of Rochester is divided into five Wards, as follows: The first Ward beginning in the centre of Gencsee River, and centre of the Eric Canal Aqueduct, rutning westwardly in the centre of the Erie Canal to the centre of Buffalo-street: thence eastwardly in the centre of Buffalo-street to the west line of the one hundred acre Lot so called: thence northwesterly to the west line of the one hundred acre Lot, to the centre of Ann-street: thence eastwardly along the centre of Ann-street

Village lying north of Main-street, bounded west by the centre of Genesce River.

And that an Election for Village Officers will be held on Monday the first day of for Albany May next, in each of the said Wards, and in the afternoon, and no longer.

And that the said Election for the first Ward will be held at the house of Russel Ensworth, Innkeeper in said Ward for the Election of one Trustee, one Assessor, two Fire Wardens, to be elected by the inhabi-tants of said Ward, and that the inhabitants of said Ward, shall or may, at the same time and place, vote for a Treasurer, Collector, and two Constables, to be elected for the Village of Rochester.

And that the Election for the second Ward of said Village, will be held at Jesse Southwick's, Innkeeper in said Ward, at the

same time and for the like purpose.

And that the Election for the third Ward of said Village, will be held at Lemuel Butler's, Innkeeper in the said Ward, at the

Noah H. Coleman, Innkeeper in said Ward, at the same time, and for the like purpose. And that the Election for the fifth Ward of said Village, will be held at the House of Seth Lamb, Innkeeper in said Ward at the same time, and for the like purpose.— And the Inspectors of the said Election for the first Ward are, Abelard Reynolds, William Brewster, and Everard Peck, or any two of them who are duly appointed

Rochester, Inspectors of said Election. And the Inspectors of the said Election for the second Ward, are William Pitkin, Warham Whitney, and James K. Livingston, or any two of them, who are duly appointed by the Board of Trustees, of the Village of Rochester, Inspectors of said

by the Board of Trustees of the Village of

And the Inspectors of the said Election for the third Ward, are Ira West, Thomas H. Rochester, and Jacob Gould, or any two of them, who are duly appointed by the Board of Trustees aforesaid, Inspectors of said E-

And the Inspectors of the said Election for the fourth Ward, are Elisha Johnson, John Mastick, and O. N. Bush, or any two of them who are duly appointed by the Board of Trustees, of the Village of Rochester, Inspectors of said Election.

And the Inspectors of the said Election for the fifth Ward, are Levi Ward, Junior, Giles Boulton, and Abner Wakelee, or any two of them who are duly appointed by the Board of Trustees, of the Village of Rochester, Inspectors of said Election.

By order of the Board of Trustees. RUFUS BEACH, Clerk. Rochester, April 17, 1826.

N. B. All persons having demands a gainst the Village, are requested to present the same to the Clerk of this Board, at his Office before Monday the 24th April, Ins- Inquire of Mr. David Ovitt on the land, or

THEREAS, my wife Abigail, and my w two children, Emma F. and Ralph C. have left my bed and board, I do hereby orbid all persons harbouring or trusting them, or any of them on my account, for I will pay no debt of their contracting after SPENCER SMITH. Riga, April 1, 1826.

CANAL TRACT.

OR Sale 150 Village Lots lying north of Buffalo-st. and east of the Canal.gar, three of flour and tour eggs.

Cookies.—One tea cup of butter, one of This Tract offers more advantage than any which has been in market for several years. Prices are reasonable and terms easy. WILLIAM ATKINSON.

NEW ARRIVAL. FOR SALE ON CONSIGNMENT. 500 SETS of the most approved Patent Prough CASTINGS, together with a general assortment of Wm. T. James's Cooking and Parlour STOVES.

DRY GOODS & GROCERIES,

CASH or approved credit, by

Rochester, 3d of 1st mo. 1826. N. B. All persons indebted by notes or mises. book accounts, are requested to call and settle the same without delay.

G. MOREY.

Removal.

ODD AND EVEN LOTTERY.

Maryland State Lottery,

Number 6, Will be drawn at Baltimore on the 10th

of May,-(No postponement) upon the pop-ular Odd and Even system. HIGHEST FRIZE, 25,000 DOLLARS.

SCHEME. 1 PRIZE OF \$25,000 is \$25,000 10,000 " 10,000 5,000 " 10,000 1,000 " 10,000 10 7,500 15 100 " 5,000 50 100 100 10 4 5,500 550 20,000 4 " 80,000

20,000 PRIZES, amounting to \$160,000. In this Lottery there are more prizes than blanks!! The holder of two Tickets or Shares, will be certain of obtaining one prize and may draw Three!

For further information, please call at G. W. PRATT'S

Lottery & Exchange Office. April 4.

MERCHANTS' LINE.

A BOAT belonging to this line, well fitted up for passengers, will leave Rochester

EVERY MORNING AND EVENING,

during the season of navigation. Apply at the Red Warehouse, at the office of the subscribers. NORTON, GOODMAN & CO.

Rocbester, April 6, 1826. PATENT PAILS.

25,000 PATENT Pine and Cedar PAILS, of superiour quality, for sale by

EVERNGHINS & CO. Carroll-st. Rochester. April 11, 1826.

TO LET.

And that the Election for the fourth Ward of said Village, will be held at the house of the term of one year or more. Pessession will be given immediately. Enquire of B. COMENS. Rochester, April 18th, 1826.

STOKE TO LET.

THE Store lately occupied by A. C. Stevens & Co. may be

had on reasonable terms. Reference, Moses Chapen. A. & J. COLVIN.

Rochester, 18th of 4th mo. 1826. 28

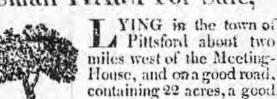
a tavery stand. IN South Chili, on the Stage

Road between Rochest.

Batavia. For particulars, enquire of the subscriber.

SAMUEL LACEY.

Chili, April 5th. 1826. Small FARM For Sale,



chard, 8 1-2 acres of wheat, and an excellent soil. Price and payments made known by the subscriber on the pre-ELAM AUSTIN.

well of water, a small or-

Pittsford, March 3d, 1826. FOR SALE.

SEVENTY acres of choice land, now occupied by Mr. David Ovitt, 4 1-2 miles west of this village, situated on the big ridge road and the canal. About 40 acres cleared, and rising of 20 acres now in wheat.

2w28 the subscriber in Rochester. ALSO.-Lot No. 138 on the Lyell road, containing 163 acres, timbered with Oaks, Beach and Maple.

Also.-71 acres from Lot No. 82, near the canal, 2 1-2 miles west of this village; timbered with Beech, Maple & Bass-wood. ALSO.—82 acres in Lot No. 70, between the big ridge and ridge roads, one mile west of Hanford's landing, well timbered. Arso.-135 acres in Lots No. 25 and 26,

at the landing, with some improvements.

To Lease. A House and Lot near Mr. E. Spalding, two miles north of this

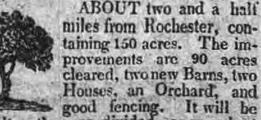
SAML. STONE. Rochester, April 4th, 1826.

Parm for Salie, IN the Town of Brighton, on the State road, 2 1-2 miles from

Rochester, and 1-2 mile from the Canal, containing 105 acres excellent Land. Situate as it is, there can be no better stand for a Tavern in this part of the country. There is a young orchard of Grafted Fruit, in addition to which there are other Fruit Trees. The buildings are in-The fence is good, being principally new. 70 acres are cleared. For further particu-13 lars, enquire of the subscriber on the pre-

JOHN M. NASH. Brighton, April'4th, 1826.

A VALUABLE PARM FOR SALE.



in New-York, or on such other route from as aforesaid.

MATTHEW ST. CLAIR CLARKE.

April 4, 1826. Mr. Adams of New York, from the Com-

subject had been referred, made the fol- the Erie canal itself. REPORT:

The Select Committee on Roads and Ca- the industrious inhabitants of those parts of nals, to which was refered the resolution of this Union. the 24th of January last, instructing the said | It would facilitate the transportation of committee to inquire into the expediency of mineral, coal, lumber, and other valuable er, from Pittsburgh in the State of Pennsyl- bourhood of this route, which cannot now vania, to the Olean Point in the State of be conveyed to market with any hope of Valley of the Tonnewanta Creek, and de- general prosperity of the people of this Nascending the same to the Village of Bata- tion. via, in Genesce County, New York; thence,

In examining this subject, the attention of the Committee has been drawn to sever- whole of the United States from the Northportion of the United States.

of constructing a safe water communication our communication would be of inconceivafrom Pittsburgh to the Erie Canal, your ble importance. Committee cannot for a moment entertain

the least doubt. In taking a view of the Allegany River, steam boats of a suitable structure may pass ion. from Pittsburgh, about forty miles up said niver, in times of common depth of water, or for a principal part of the year; and the Committee think, force themselves upboats of a description similar to those made on the enlightened views of Congress too use of on the Erie Canal in New York, may strongly to be overlooked or disregarded. go as far as Warren, which is about 120 culty, however, in passing over Ripples, appropriation sufficient to pay the expense even then it is so, on account of the strong ed with full power by the act of the 30th cation at all times (except when frozen) for ation of the publick mail. boats to pass, of from 40 to 50 tons burthen; and that too, for less than one half the a- to effect the above objects. mount which would be necessary to con- A Bill to improve the Navigation of the Al- informed. Suffice it to say that they are ed "a hunting shirt company," at the comstruct a canal on a common route, of an equal distance. This river is a crooked stream; and in following it from Pittsburgh to Olean Point, it makes a distance of a-bout 276 miles; but this distance may be shortened about 25 miles, by cutting canals

have turned their attention to that part of or who may be detached to do duty with is spoken, both in common schools, and in ington Irving, who is at present at Madrid. the Erie Canal, as mentioned in the resolu- said Corps, as he may think proper; and tion; and from the best information they that the sum of six thousand dollars be, and have been able to collect from persons who are best acquainted with its facilities, the Committee are fully of the opinion, that in otherwise appropriated.

In the sum of six thousand dollars be, and the same is hereby, appropriated, to be paid out of any money in the Treasury, not otherwise appropriated.

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In the sum of six thousand dollars be, and the age. To his countrymen, who visited paid out of any money in the Treasury, not otherwise appropriated. pursuing the Valley of Olean and Ischua Creeks, to the waters of Lime Lake, and from thence to Little Lake, taking into aid the waters of Mud Lake, Beaver Lake, and that of Fish Lake, all three of which last mentioned lakes lie on the route between Lime Lake and Little Lake; and from this phers. The Manager, Mr. H. A. Williams who last mentioned Lake, following the Valley of the Tonnewanta Creek to the village of Batavia; and from thence taking in aid the waters of Spring Creek, Black Creek, and Sandy Creek, to the Eric Canal, that an ample supply of water may be had at all times of the year, on every part of the route, hope as it is going on, that it will be something and making the whole distance from Olean worthy of our village, and the company, not Point to the Erie Canal about 90 miles, like those who have visited us in former days, which, together with the distance from one that shall be of good standing, and worthy l'ittsburgh to that place, would make about of publick patronage. There has been some 268 miles, and not more than one half of the good playing by the company who are now wide. Large trees were growing upon the whole extent of that route would require to performing here, but I give my preference to spot, which were removed with such force, be done by excavating the earth; and again, Mr. and Mrs. Williams. A premium will be as to cause them to fall with their tops up THE EVENINGS ENTERTAINMENT TO CONso much as would be necessary to exca- awarded for the best poetick address on the the hill, although, while standing, they

ging.
And that the whole of this work would not cost more than about \$2,000,000; and that at least two-thirds of that amount would have to be expended on that part of said route which would fall within the State of New-York; and further, it is to be presumed that the government of New-York, would, without delay, take measures to construct so much of said canal as would fall within it is unnecessary to state, bury themselves for the rocks, at the bottom, and on the sides said state: provided that its labours and life in a Nunnery. Many for certain reasons, of the cavity, are barely large enough to act of enterprise could or would be met by and from experience have occasion afterwards admit a man's hand. the exertions of either the General Government or the State of Pennsylvania, with some assurance that the said navigation would be made complete, from the southern bounds of said State of New-York to sacrifices less frequent by prohibiting young ble quantity of water. Yet the Explosion With entire new and splendid Scenery.

The Committee would, however, suggest, that in addition to the route described, from of more reflection; and those who may at an the attention of the curious.-Vt. Patriot. the Allegany to the Erie Canal, two other routes have been introduced, whereby to connect the said Allegany and Erie waters; one of which is to follow the waters of the

oracticability, cannot have a doubt. steps for the ecclesiastical authorities to bring try, or necessary for the preservation of the lit is, however, to be observed, that the about a referm of this matter, nevertheless I rights and previleges of the House. practicability, cannot have a doubt.

following described route, with a view to New-York State engineers have made par- submit the subject to the consideration of cona canalling operation, to wit: The Valley tial surveys and estimates of the said routes, gress, in order that if they see fit they may exof the Allegany River from Pittsburgh, in from the Erie Canal to the Allegany wa- amine this affair, which interests the publick of the Allegany River from Pittsburgh, in from the Erie Canal to the Allegany wa-Pennsylvania, to Olean Point in the State of New-York; from theuce up the Valley of of the canal commissioners of the State of in conformity with the law of 6 August of the the Olean and Ishua Creeks to Lime Lake; New-York, that perhaps it would be needthe Olean and Ishua Creeks to Lime Lake; New-York, that perhaps it would be need-thence to Little Lake, and following the less for the United States Engineers to ex-tion of children in the elementary schools of Valley of the Tonnewanta Creek to Bata- tend their surveys further north than to the each of the departments of the republick. via, in Genesee County, New-York; thence Olean Point, at which place to meet and Those schools are extended to all those parishon the most eligible route to the Erie Canal connect with the said survey already made es which are able to support a teacher, and in

shall be most eligible for the uniting of the communication, by water, from the Erie which system will spread around to places of cognised as an independent state. said waters. And if deemed advisable, to canal, in the State of New-York, by way less importance. Thanks to the munificence solicit of the President of the United States of Olean Point to Pittsburgh, would be of of the President, Liberator, in Caraccas, his the favour of having the survey made by the most vital importance to a larg portion country, the same Joseph Lancaster, is now esone or more of the Corps of Engineers, and of the United States, and more particularly tablishing a school which may serve as a model to report the result of such survey accor- so to the States of New-York and Pennsylvania, through which it would pass.

It would be the means of bringing into market the unsettled lands which lie in the adjoining country, and by that means enhance the wealth of the said States, as well, also, as that of the United States at large; mittee on Roads and Canals, to which the and, in point of utility, would be second to

It would almost entirely remove the causes which have, for a long time, depressed

a survey being made of the Allegany Riv- productions, which are found in the neigh-New-York, and from thence up the Valley profit; and would lead to the establishment of the Olean and Ishua Creeks to Lime of manufactories of various kinds in the in-Lake; thence to Little Lake and to the terior, and in many other ways enhance the

And in a national point of view, it is difon the most eligible route to the Erie Ca- ficult to speak justly of its importance; nal in New York, aforesaid, submit the fol- and, especially, in case of a war with Great Britain. It would open an uninterrupted inland water communication through the al points which seem naturally to be worthy ern Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico, (no part of of notice, and of great importance to a large which would be accessible to the enemy;) for the transportation of troops, baggage And first as to the practicability and ease cannon, and military stores, this safe interi

> It would greatly promote intercourse beween the different States, and, both by interest and sympathy, strengthen their un-

These considerations, together with many others that might be enumerated, will

Therefore, your Committee respectfully miles from Pittshurgh, and within less than invite the attention of Congress to the con-60 miles of the Olean Point, with some diffi- sideration of this subject, and to make an which are to be encountered in navigating of such survey and estimate, as the occasaid river. From Warren to the Olean sion may require. And further, the com-Point, the navigation is still more difficult, mittee beg leave to recommend the subjectexcept in times when there is more than a of the said canal route to the favourable common depth of water in the stream : and consideration of the Executive, who is vestcurrent, against which, persons employed April, 1824, to cause surveys, plans, and in said navigation, have to contend. But estimates, to be made of the routes of such the Committee are of the opinion, that the roads and canals as he may deem of nationnavigation of this stream might be so im- al importance, in a military or commercial proved as to make a safe water communi- point of view, or necessary for the transport-

Therefore, your Committe report a bil

legany River. Representatives of the United States of Ame- author, and most useful to all classes of peorica in Congress assembled, That, to carry ple. into effect the act, entitled "An act to pro-cure the necessary surveys, plans, and es their practical value—they passed through bus, compiled chiefly from his own papers, in different places, from one bend or angle timates, upon the subject of Roads and Ca- an immense number of editions, both in which have been discovered within a few of the river to another, and thereby shun- pals," passed thirtieth day of April, eigh- England and in this country. No less than years, and composed in part of extracts ning large bends and making the navigation more safe and easy, in times of high dent be, and he is hereby authorized to under his own inspection at York. That pared for publication by the famous Bishemploy one or more skilful Civil Engineers. The committee in pursuing their inquiry, and such officers of the Corps, of Engineers, the proposed route from the Olean Point to that Corps, or may be employed with the

FOR THE ALBUM. THE THEATRE. Mesers. Editors .- I would call the attention of the inhabitants of this village, to the New is building it, I understand is a gentleman of considerable theatrical merit, and has arrived to some celebrity in the cities of the union .-The theatre is taken up by shares, and is backed up by a respectable number of citizens. It is to be finished in superiour style, and the decorations and dresses are to be entirely new. I wish the manager and company success. A

TRANSLATED FOR THE ALBUM. Extracts from the report made by the Secretary of State of the Republick of Colombia, to the

Congress of 1826. FROM THE BOGOTA CONSTITUCIONAL.

We observe every day girls of 17 or little over, from motives of piety, or from others which at considerable distance. The fissures in Pittsburg, or to such other point on the said Allegany river, as would warrant a safe navigation.

The Committee would however suggest.

The Committee would how were s their 25th year. At this age they are capable Connawango Creek to Chautauque Lake, powerful, the same measures might be taken House of Assembly and the Governour; the

for others, if, as we hope, the director should publish the result of his labours and new ob- the town of-is in that of its garrison. servations.

From the New-York Advertiser.

The death of our learned, amiable and which lately took place in England, has already been published in the papers in this country; but the close of so useful and respectable a life as that of this excellent man, ary notice. His memory should be cherished, and his example placed before others for their imitation, and as an encouragement to the devotion of their time and their talents to the promotion of the highest interests of themselves and their fellow

Lindley Murray was the eldest son of Robert Murray, who established in this city join one from Mexico, for the invasion of but two years of age. Here he received tions from Government as to his destination. his education in the common schools, and The expedition will be composed of 8 or through the instruction of a private teacher.

At the proper age he studied law with — hold out."—Register.

SEEDS—Flax, bush.

Clover, Kissam, and was a fellow student in the same othice with the venerable John Jay .practice, and engaged in mercantile busi- the laws of Connecticut. He was charged ced him to a state of great debility, he was body. The allegations were proved by a induced by his medical advisers to remove witness who attended one of Hunter's exhito a milder region; and accordingly he visit- bitions, and saw him ride a horse without a favourable to his health, in the year 1784 through a whoop, dance a hornpipe on the he purchased a house at Holdgate, near the tight rope, et cetera. The declaration CANDLES-mould, lb. city of York, and there passed the remain- contained seven counts; and many points der of his long and useful life. His consti- of law were contended for in behalf of the DYE-WOODS-Fustic,ton, 20 tution, however, never recovered its ori- defendant, which were overruled by the ginal vigour; and for the last twenty years court. The jury found a verdict of guilty

house. Soon after his settlement in England he with a forfeiture of 60 dollars. commenced his literary labours, which he pursued for many years with great zeal and Senatorial Dignity. A letter from FLOUR-New-York sup. bbl. 4 25 a 4 50 success, devoting himself entirely to ob- Washington, of March 30, saysstan dard works, of the highest reputation, mencement of the revolutionary war." Be it enacted by the Senate and House of honourable to the learning and talents of the

seminaries of a higher order.

distinguished among the benevolent men, of the daughter of the late Thomas Dobson of this city. He left no children. In all the relations of life which he sustained he was most affectionately beloved, and highly repected. In all his other excellencies of character, he added a firm an lively piety; H. Cuming, Mr. Saml. Stone to Miss Carohis life was a practical exposition of the soundness and sincerity of his faith, and his death like that of the Pints. death, like that of the Righteous, was

REMARKABLE ERUPTION.-In Calais, a own adjoining this, an eruption took place tity of earth was thrown from the side of a and near its base, leaving a cavity which measures 12 feet in depth, on the upper side six rods in length, and forty feet vate, would be of the easiest kind of dig- theatre s opening, and as one of the publick, I leaned down the hill nearly 30 degrees from a perpendicular point. The ground was frozen nearly 2 feet deep, and was broken in a perpendicular manner. Large stones weighing from 3 to 400 pounds were thrown 39 rods, and one, which our informant thinks will weigh between 5 and 10 hundred, was thrown about eight rods. The force must have been great, as the explosion was heard

The cause of this explosion is unknown. Some suppose it to have been effected by water-but this is not very probable, although there was, undoubtedly a considerathe philosophers, and cannot fail to excite

In the Island of Tobago, the Colonial Legislature is laid aside for some time, in conse quence of the unhappy dispute between the Connawango Creek to Chautauque Lake, and thence to Lake Eric, a distance of a bout 60 miles above Buffalo, from Warren, and the sale of Buffalo, from Warren, and the sale of Buffalo, from Warren, and the said Allegany River to Lake Eric, On this route the distance would be about 60 miles, the other route is by way of the Genessee River, and connecting with the Eric Canal at the Village of Rochester from Sollow of the Eric Canal at the Village of Rochester from Olean Point, about 100 miles. As to the feasibility and safety of these several routes, the engineers (should they go on) will best be able to Judge, and will report according ly.

But the Committee are of the opinion, that the one first brought to view ought to lave the decided preference, and as to the practicability, cannot have a doubt.

House of Assembly and the Governour; the House having, in their reply to the Council's message on the subject, refused to concur with the board in appointing members to form a Joint Committee, declaring that "it to be useless to take into their consideration the highly important communication of his Majesty's Government respecting the revision of the Slave Laws; and having further resolved, that until the House shall receive answer to their Petition to be presentively and the Governour; the House having, in their reply to the Council's the the Monastories, so that no many should take the habit of a Monk until 25 years and should take the habit of a Monk until 25 years of age.

Another reform is imperiously demanded by form a Joint Committee, declaring that "it to the into their consideration the highly important communication of his Majesty's Government respecting the revision of the Slave Laws; and having further resolved, that until the House shall revision of the Slave Laws; and having further resolved, that until the House shall revision of the Slave Laws and the into their consideration to the revision of the Slave Laws.

The local Bank DAVIS.

April 24, 1826.

WORTH CALIANG FOR.

This de DAVIS.

April 24, 1826.

THE CANADAS. -On the 26th February notice of his intention to move, on the next day, for a return of the total expence incurred by Great Britain, in maintaining the APPLES-natural fruit, bush. 2 Government of the two Canadas, since the

peace to the present time. If he was not misinformed, the Canadas Beeswax, would be very well disposed to relieve the Beef, 100lbs. mother country from the burthen of protect- Beans, bush. the major part of our chief cities, schools are ing them altogether; and, for his own part, Cheese, the Olean Point to the said Erie Canal, as The Committee cannot doubt but that a established on the Lancasterian plan, from he should be well satisfied to see them re-Raccoon, skin, Indian caught

> IRELAND .- A letter from Moate, in Westmeath, says-" This country is in a frightful state; it is in possession of the Rockites from night-fall to sun-rise, is regularly as They paid a quiet visit to this very house Flax, lb. on Wednesday night last, at eight o'clock, Flannels, domestick, yd. but I did not know, until a few minutes af- GRAIN-Wheat, bush. venerable countryman Lindley Murray, subsequently visited, or rather held visitater, they were close up at its windows; they tions, at a great number of houses-they seemed to be in regular training."

> The Drogheda Journal states "from good authority, that Viscount Granville, half-bro- HONEY-strained, lb. ought not to pass by with a mere obitu- ther to the Marquis of Stafford, is to succeed the Marquis Wellesley, in the Go- Hay, ton, LEATHER-sole, cwt. vernment of Ireland."

Extract of a letter received in this town,

dated, "GUAYAQUIL, 20th Jan. 1826. There is a report that an expedition now preparing at Carthagena, is intended to PORK-unpacked, 100lbs. the two great mercantile houses of Robert Cuba. I am disposed to believe it, as I Peas, bush. and John Murray, and Murray and Samson. know that the officer who commands the Potatoes, He was born in the year 1745; but his pa- Colombian troops is fully of this opinon, al- EGGS, doz. rents removed to New-York when he was though as yet he has received no instruc- SKINS-Deer, undressed, lb.

James Hunter, on complaint of sundry TALLOW-rough, lb. Though his prospects at the bar were flat- inhabitants of Hartford, has recently been tering, after a short time he relinquished the tried in that city for alleged offences against | CANDLES-dipped lb. ness. In consequence of severe sickness, with rope-dancing, tumbling, and various Turnips, bush. which impaired his constitution, and redu- feats of uncommon dextery and agility of ed England, and finding the climate more saddle or bridle, turn a somerset, jump ASHES-Pot, ton, of his life he was entirely confined to his of rope-dancing, and of exhibiting feats of uncommon dexterity and agility of body,

jects which would conduce to the benefit of "Last Friday, Mr. Randolph came into his fellow men. His principal works were the senate chamber, with a red flannel hunhis English Grammar, Exercises in English ting shirt on his arm. He made a motion Grammar, an abridgement of the Grammar, to adjourn, on account of its being "Good Fland and an enlarged octavo edition, Introduction Friday." While the motion was under consito the English Reader, the English Reader, deration, well, said he, "I believe I will put Sequel to the English Reader, the Power on my shirt," and he did put on, and wore of Religion on the Mind, and other smaller it as long as he continued in the chamber. works. With the titles of these works, almost all persons are acquainted; of their I suppose, from the fact to which he often value immense multitudes are thoroughly alludes in his speeches, that his father rais-

We learn from the New-York Post that a highly interesting work is in the press at work will probably always remain a stan- op Las Casas. A translation from the dard book wherever the English language Spanish into the English is making by Wash- I It will probably be published in this coun-As a philanthropist, Lindley Murray was try early in the ensuing summer.

Explanation to the Enigma, in our paper of the 4/5 inst. Add to the word small, er, it becomes smaller; then subtract from the latter, sm and er, the result in all.

MARRIAGES.

On Tuesday, 18th inst. by the Rev. F.

THEATRE.

ON TUESDAY EVENING about 10 days ago, by which a large quan- April 25th, 1826 will be presented Colman's admired Comedy in 5 acts, called the

HEIR AT LAW:

After which, a number of SONGS, &c.

CLUDE WITH THE TRULY LAUGHA-TALLOW-American BLE FARCE OF THE

Review. WAG OF WINDSOR.

For characters see Bills of the Day.

In preparation the pathetick Melo Drama translated from the French, by John How- Washington and Warren, ard Payne Esq. called

THERESE. OR THE

Orphan of Geneva.

NOTICE.

THE partnership heretofore existing be-tween the subscribers under the firm of SMITH & DAVIS

SMITH & HORAN.

April 25.

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ROCHESTER

Bank Mote Table.

CORRECTED FOR THE ALBUM WEEKLY.

NEW-YORK.

NEW-ENGLAND.

Derby Bank Conn. broke

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Chenango Bank, per cent, discount, .

Jefferson County,

Utica Insurance Company . . .

Eagle Bank, New-Haven, broke.

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PRICES CURRENT.

ASHES-Pot, ton,

Pearl,

Muskrat,

Red Fox,

Mink,

Otter,

FLOUR-Superfine, bbl.

Fine,

Corn,

Rye,

Oats,

Barley,

Buckwheat,

in comb.

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LIQUORS-Cider, bbl.

mess, bbl.

Calf, trimmed,

Hides, green,

Timothy,

mould

Pearl,

dipped,

Braziletto,

Camwood,

Nicaragua,

Middlings, fine

IRS-Beaver, North, lb.

Raccoon, N. & S. skin

Muskrat, N. & S.

Martin, Canada

Do. N. W.

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Beans, 7 bush.

Buenos Ayres,

Bar, country,

English, ascorted

EATHER-Soal, Oak, lb.

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Oak Timber, sq. foot

Staves, W. O. pipe, M. 45

Scantling, pine,

Shingles, bdl.

Heading, hlid.

Beef, mess, bbl.

Hog's Lard

mess do.

Hams

Cheese, Amer.

EEL-German, lb.

Trieste, in boxes

New-York City Banks, par.

All other Banks, par.

New-Haven Bank, par.

Rhode-Island do.

New-Hampshire do. .

Trenton State Bank, broke.

Protection and Lombard Bank

Vermont

Maine

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Bridgeport, par. Windham County Bank, par

American

prime,

Butter, in firkins, lb.

Pork, prime, new bbl

PROVISIONS-

IDES-West India, lb.

IRON, pig, American, ton, 40 a 60

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RAIN-Wheat, N. River,

Red Fox

Mink

Otter

Genesee

Virginia,

Rye,

Corn,

Oats

Brazil

Swedes

Hemlock

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IOPS, lb.

Canal,

South

West

Rye flour

Indian meal

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Jamaica,

tried,

NEW-YORK

PRICES CURRENT.

Corrected Weekly.

St. Domingo, 24

22

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Whiskey, gall.

Martin,

grafted.

MR. H. A. WILLIAMS, Manager of the New Theatre, Rochester, offers an edition of Shakespeare, handsomely bound, value \$20, for the best address, not exceeding forty lines, to be spoken at the opening of the Theatre, and to be written bona fide by an inhabitant of East or West Rochester. A committee will be appointed to decide on the merits of the several pieces. All communications must be made thro' the medium of the Pest-Office, directed to Mr. H. A. Williams, on or before the 3d of May next, and a scaled letter accompany each address, containing the name or private mark of the candidate. No address will be read or examined, except by the committee, nor will any accompanying letter be opened, excepting that corresponding with the address, to which the prize may be awarded.

union line. BOAT belonging to the above Line, A BOAT belonging to the above fitted up in superiour style, for

Freight and Passengers,

will leave Rochester EVERY DAY, du ring the season of Navigation, (Sundays excepted.) Apply at the Stone Ware-House, near the

Episcopal Church, at the Office of the sub-RUFUS MEACH.

Rochester, April 1826. TAKE NOTION

THE BATHING-HOUSE

TILL be opened on the first day of Way, and will be kept open every day, between the hours of 5 A. M. and 10 P. M. until the first day of October next. The strictest attention will be paid to the cleanliness and respectability of the establishment, by the subscriber.

WM. HAYES. Rochester, 20th April 1826.

THE Board of Excise of the Town of I Gates, will meet at the house of John G. Christopher in the Village of Rochester, on Tuesday the 2d day of May next, at 10 o'clock A. M.

SETH SAXTON, Supervisor. April 25, 1826.

NEW LINE OF PACKETS.



BETWEEN ROCHESTER & BUFFBLO. Boat UNION, S. Allen, Master.

Boat LIBERTY, F. Wilkie, Master. THE subscribers have established a line 1 of light

PACHET BOATS,

Recently built and fitted up in a superiour style, to commence running on the opening of the navigation, leaving Rochester and Buffalo every morning, and arriving at each place every evening; running through nearly all the way by day-light. Stages will be in waiting to carry passengers to and from the different villages adjacent the Canal, and the Falls. The strictest attention will be given to the comfort and convenience of Passengers. Should this experiment succeed on this section of the Canal, we hope to receive, as we shall endeavour to merit, a share of publick patronage, particularly from Rochester and Buffalo, and the inter-

mediate places.

N. B. For passage apply to R. G. Cook, two doors south of the Collector's office, who is authorised to receive fare, or to the Captains on board.

HIAL BROCKWAY, SAMUEL ALLEN. FREDERICK WILKIE.

April 14, 1626.

CANAL TRANSPORTATION. WASHINGTON LINE.

Two Daily Lines of Boats from Buffalo to Albany, running NIGHT & DAY.

I HE subscribers, under the firm of M'COLLUM & HULBERT, Being appointed agents for the above Line, and having a large and commodious

Wave=Mouse On the Canal, Near Buffalo Bridge, and on

Buffalo-street, are ready to receive and forward to any part of the United States, or Canada, any property entrusted to their care; and from their knowledge of the business, and exertions to please, hope to receive a share of publick patronage.

R. L. McCOLLUM,
H. J. HULBERT.

Rochester, April 11, 1826. N. B. They will make liberal advances on property stored with them, if required. They have several Boats not engaged for first trip.

NOTICE.

THE subscribers will meet at the house of Jno. G. Christopher, on Wednesday the 26th inst. at 2 o'clock P. M. for the pur-2 a 3 son wishing to contract to finish building the walls on each side of the embankment at the Deep Hollow, in Road District No. 2, in the town of Gates. The work will proba-bly require about 200 perch of Masonry-Proposals may be made for furnishing all materials, and building the walls at a cerbroke materials, and building the walls at a certain price per perch—or separately, for furnishing on the spot, a sufficient quantity of stone, suitable for the purpose, at a certain price per cord, to be measured after laid in the walls; and for furnishing the lime and sand, and laying the walls by the perch.

TIM'Y. BURR.

PRESTON SMITH,

PRESTON SMITH, IRA WEST. Rochester, 7th April 1826, ...

PALL persons indebted to the subscriber, over sixty days standing, are requested to make immediate payment, unless they wish them collected

in a more summary manner. Positive! HORACE WRIGHT.

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MARSHALL & SPALDING,

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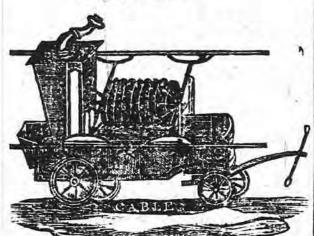
To mail and village subscribers, two dollars per ann. in advance.

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ENSURANCE Company,

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In the City of NEW-YORK. CHARTERED IN 1825. CAPITAL,

\$300,000

NSURES against loss or damage by FIRE at the usual rates of premium, which are so low, that every prudent man should indennify himself against loss by this destructive element.
JACOB DRAKE, Pres't.

P. W. ENGS, Assist.

can apply to the subscriber, who is fully authorized to receive application for ensurance in said company.

Clocks and Watches of every description repaired, and every other kind of work in his line executed with neatness and legentals on reader to the subscriber.

LEVI WARD, Jr. EBENEZER ELY, September 1981. Those who wish to effect an ensurance,

JOHN WATTS, Opposite the Bank. Rochester, 21st March, 1826.

DISSOLUTION.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the firm of HART & SAXTON, is this day dissolved by mutual agreement. All perand all those having any claims against the from the fact that they have now been in use him for adjustment.

THOMAS HART, SETH SAXTON.

Rochester, 16th Jan. 1826.

DISSOLUTION.

J. E. CONGDON,

THOS. CONGDON.

Rochester, Feb. 17, 1826. don,) who are authorised to settle the ac- sal. counts and demands of the firm.

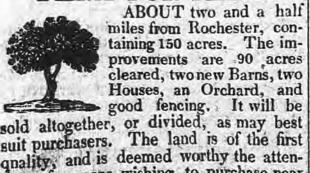
Is the life of business.

cash, by the time he shall come round again. needless travel.

The route will be supplied by a faithful and efficient young man, in whose favour he wishes his patrons to continue their support, as liberally as they did in behalf of WALES B. BONNEY.

April 4th, 1826.

A VALUABLE FARM FOR SALID.



sold altogether, or divided, as may best which, in a short time so far restored her that suit purchasers. The land is of the first she was soon able to do a good days work. I quality, and is deemed worthy the attention of persons wishing to purchase near the flourishing village of Rochester. Apply to E. F. Marshall, at this office. Feb 28, 1826.

GARDEN SEEDS. MARSHALL & SPALDING have Garden Seeds by the box or retail, put up by a man who is perfectly acquainted with the Shaker mode of Gardening.

March 28. CROSBY'S BLACKING. Warranted not to injure the leather, sold by Manshall & Spalping.

New Establishment.



NEW-YORK

Children's Fancy Hats, &c. &c. who is authorised to Captains on board.

HATTING & SHIPPING FURS. Rochester, Dec. 6.

HIENRY STARTON. No 14, WALL-STREET, one door west of Clock & Watch Maker,

Silversmith & Jeweller,

THREE DOORS NORTH OF THE BANK

HAS FOR SALE Gold and Silver Watches, 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 JEWELRY.

despatch, on moderate terms. Dec. 26.

Taluable Medicine COUGHS & CONSUMPTIONS.

THE uncommon virtues that Anderson's L Cough Drops and Pectoral Powders are known to possess for the cure Colds, Coughs sons indebted to said firm, are requested to and other affections of the breast and lungs make immediate payment to Thomas Hart, leading to Consumptions is sufficiently proved said firm, are requested to present them to for seven years, and that the demand for them is still rapidly increasing. Thousands have experienced the happy effects of this Healing Balsam and great numbers have voluntarily 15 given Certificates of the benefits received in Consumptive complaints of long standing even The above concern will be continued by where their cases were almost hopeless, and the subscriber, who will make it for the in- where they have been given up by their physiterest of the present customers to continue cians as incurable. A reference to the Certifitheir business with him, and for others to cates accompanying each bottle, given by those commence. THOMAS HART. of the first respectability, will satisfy every unprejudiced mind of the wonderful cures performed by this valuable Medicine. Thousands ET.IHU H. GROVER. have shortened their days by neglecting Coughs THE co-partnership heretofore existing when first attacked, which have soon terminunder the firm of J. E. & T. CONG. ated in a seated consumption, and proved fatal. DON, is this day dissolved by mutual con- Scarcely a case of Colds, Coughs, Pain in the side, difficulty of breathing, want of sleeping N. B. Those indebted to the late firm be a cheap medicine, considering their virtues. will call on J. E. Congdon and Benjamin | For the further satisfaction of the publick, Drake, (at the store of J. E. & T. Cong- the following Certificates are offered for peru-

NEW CERTIFICATES.

Thereby certify, that in the autumn of 1823, in consequence of taking a violent cold which fell upon my Lungs, I was reduced by a harrassing cough and raising blood to what was con-By the middle of April, the subscriber sidered by my Physicians an incurable state. In March 1824 by advice I procured a bottle of Anderson's Cough Drops, the use of which produced the most friendly effects, my cough daise with that view now offers for sale, at his of the most approved kind. wishes every one, indebted to him for pa- ly became less, my appetite and strength re- store in Carroll-street, nearly opposite E. of his patrons, he will be subjected to much it is with pleasure I recommend these drops fresh to the publick as in my opinion a most valuable medicine in complaints of the Lungs. NATHAN PARKS.

Red Hook, Dutchess County, Nov. 27, 1824. This is to certify that the subscriber was brought very low by spitting blood, attended with a cough and catarrh, and that nothing ing Anderson's Cough Drops, the use of which | cient to cover expenses of transportation. were the means in the hand of God, of restoring me again to a comfortable state of health. And I do further certify, that the wife of M Nathan Huntington, living in the same place, was afflicted with a very bad cough for a num ber of years, and that in 1823 she was reduced so low that it was thought she must soon be in cleared, two new Barns, two her grave, as she was scarcely able to walk Houses, an Orchard, and from her bed to the fire, when she commenced good fencing. It will be taking Anderson's Cough Drops, the use of

Paster of the Church in Ashford, Conn. Ashford, Sept. 25. 1824. For sale by G. HITCHCOCK, Druggist, and by E. PECK, Bookseller.

Rochester, January 2, 1826. HAYES & Co. will receive Produce in · payment for HATS.

BLANK DEEDS. of the most approved form, BLANK LEASES, &c.

for sale at this office.

NEW LINE OF PACKETS,



BETWEEN ROCHESTER & BUFFALO Boat UNION, S. Allen, Master.

Boat LIBERTY, F. Wilkie, Master. THE subscribers have established a line I of light

PACKET BOATS,

THREE TIMES A WEFK.

LAT 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 Connecticut, at very reduced prices,—among which are Superfour Gentlemen's Beaver and Imited AT WAREHOUSE.

PACKET BOATS,

Recently built and fitted up in a superiour superiour and fitted up in a superiour superiour gentlemen's Beaver and Imited AT WAREHOUSE.

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Recently built and fitted up in a superiour superiour gentlemen's commence running on the opening of the navigation, leaving Rochester and Buffalo every morning, and arriving at éach place every evening; running through nearly all the way by day-light. Stages will be in waiting to carry passengers to and from the different villages adjacent the Canal, and the Falls. The strictest attention will be given to the comfort and convenience of Passengers. Should this experiment succeed on this section of the Canal, we hope to receive, as we shall endeavour to merit, the ALDE LUBIC A.

THREE TIMES A WEFK.

LAVES Wheeler's Columbian Hotel, at Clark's Collembian Hotel, at Clark's Village Hotel, at Ballston Spa, Fosse and Wafers and Wafer ry reduced prices,—among which are
Superiour Gentlemen's Beaver and Imitation Beaver Hats, warranted Water-

Proof;
Castor, Roram and Napt Men's and Boys' Hats, of the latest New-York
fashions:

| Mathematical Research of the Collector's office, fashions: | From the Springs to Bost who is authorised to receive fare, or to the

HIAL BROCKWAY, SAMUEL ALLEN, FREDERICK WILKIE. April 14, 1826.





FIRE INSURANCE

\$250,000.

PLASTER.

HE subscriber has on hand a large sup-GROUND PLASTER,

which he offers for sale at \$3 50 per ton. PHILIP GARBUTT. Wheatland, March 7, 1826.

BRIGHTON

(At the sign of the gilt last, afew doors east of the Bridge.)



ETURNS his sincere thanks to his former friends and patrons, for the very liberal patronage he has received at their hands, and would beg leave to assure them arising from debility, or even consumptions may be relieved by a timely use of this Healing Balsam. Each Dollar bottle of this medicine contains about 40 doses, which proves them to GENTLEMEN'S BOOTS & SHOES,

LADIES' CHILDREN'S Which he offers to the publick on the mos reasonable terms. Cheap, very Cheap.

Nov. 24. SELLING AT COST.

pers, to be prepared to hand him the ready turned, and I have since May last enjoyed my Ely's Lottery Office, his Stock on hand, usual state of health, and am able, and do con- wholesale, at very reduced prices. The Unless punctuality be observed on the part stantly attend to my agricultural pursuits, and stock consists of the usual assortment of

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES,

Hardware & Crockery,

the whole, or any part of which will be sold afforded me real relief until I commenced tak- at an advance from first cost, barely suffi-PETER MAGHER. Feb. 14.

DISSOLUTION. THE co-partnership heretofore existing

under the firm of

P. & W. REARNEY. being dissolved by the death of William Kearney,-Notice is hereby given, that, in

order for closing the business of the firm, all accounts and notes must be paid immediately, and accounts due by the firm, shall be paid by the 20th of May next.

ready made Clothing, which will be sold at cost, for cash or ap-

PATRICK KEARNEY.

Journeyman Baker. JACOB HOWE.

Rochester, April 4th, 1826.

NEW LINE OF



STACES From Saratoga Springs to Utica,

Saratoga Springs to Boston,

THREE TIMES A WEEK.

LEAVES UTICA,

On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings, and arrives at the Columbian Ho-

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

A line of Stages from Saratoga Springs to Albany, also, leaves Doney's at the Springs, daily, in the summer months, and three times a week at other seasons in the year; so that passengers from Utica or from Boston, visiting the Springs, can find an ea
Russia calf, gilt morocco & clasped Pocket Boston, visiting the Springs, can find an ea- Brittania and Watch Snuff Boxes, sy and quick conveyance to Albany. ** All baggage at the risque of the ow-

DAVID FOSTER, Galway. GEO. W. WILCOX, Fonda's Bush. HETHCOAT JOHNSON, Johnstown

ANDREW A. FINK, Manheim. CARY & SLY, Utica. Feb. 14, 1826. TETTERS from a Blacksmith to the

No. 9 Mill-st. POST BOY'S CALL.

MARSHALL & SPALDING'S.

Scotland, just rec'd. at

THE subscriber is under the necessity of L calling on his customers who are indebted to him for News-papers to make immediate payment, and that on the fourth day of April next, ends one year since he became the publick's servant. He flatters himself that his punctual attendance to his business will ensure him the publick's patronage and prompt pay; the Post Boy dreads to hear the industrious Printer say, your quarter is out-I want my pay.

Come pay me up and employ me still, And in so doing you'll please me well, And when you hear my tin horn roar, Be kind and meet me at the door: I'll hand you news from a whole nation, And be your humble servant JOHN B. MASON.

March 14, 1826.

50,000 Pill boxes, 1,000 lb. live Geese Feathers, and 2.000 lb. Maple Su-

gar. For sale by HUBBARD & PARSONS. Rochester, Feb. 20, 1826.

THE subscriber has on hand eight Doub-I le and four Single Machines nearly completed, which may be had on accommodating terms.

He also manufactures and keeps constant-Shearing Machines

P. SANFORD. Rochester Jan. 30th 1826.

H. WRIGHT

WILL pay cash for clean Cotton and Linen RAGS, delivered at his Store on Mill-street. Also-for good clean Si-Rochester, Feb. 14.

STORE. roll Streets.

Jan. 31.

LAST CALL!!

A LL persons indebted to the old firm of HART & SAXTON, are for the last time, (in this way) requested to make im-mediate payment to the subscriber, or they will positively be prosecuted without discri-N. B. On hand, an extensive stock of mination. S. SAXTON.

Jan. 16, 1826.

Rochester, April 4th, 1826.

BAKER.

H. Sears, are assigned to Marshall, feriour, with the exception of a good Barn. The fence is good, being principally new. Penfield, for collection. All interested will lars, enquire of the subscriber on the premake payment either by cash or note im- mises. mediately, by which means cost will not be incurred. 18th of 2d mo. 1826. ti26 incurred.

NEW

STATIONARY. MARSHALL & SPALDING, Booksellers and Stationers, No. 9, Mill-street, have just received a superiour assortment of Stationary which they offer to their customers and others at the most accommodating prices. The following is a list of the

principal articles, to wit:
Fancy coloured Paper; embossed do. blue,
salmons, tea, red and green do.; pith &
ivory do.; English drawing do. (various sizes;) gilt edged letter do.; Foolscap do. Nos. 1 and 2; ruled do.; quarto post. Brown, white, and blue and white Bonnet Boards; India Rubber.

Ass skin Memorandums, red Tape, Ivory and bone Folders,

Silver, steel, and silver washed Pencil ca-ses, black Sand, Wood, tin and pewter sand boxes, Steel, silver and quill Pens, Dividers. Mathematical Instruments, Blank, visiting, enigmatical, conversation and book-keeping Cards,

Pewter, wedgewood, glass, stone, brass and paper Inkstands, Red and black Ink Powder, Port Folios, Round text and small hand copies, Black writing lines, School Medals,

Russia calf, gilt morocco & clasped Pock-et Books and Wallets, Steel Purses, Court Plaster, Shaving brushes and boxes, Tooth and nail brushes,

Silver tooth picks, decanter stands, Toy and superiour English Slates and Slate

Rodger's and Barber's Pen Knives (a great variety,) Ball Cards, School Tickets, Perfuniery &c. Rochester, March 2, 1826.

Calindonia Flatin, CORNHILL, &C.

A LL persons indebted to me on con-A tracts 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.

Rochester, Nov. 24, 1825.

Late India Arrival, TUST received in Store. E. MOORE.

Rochester, 2d Nov. 1825. A. HARRIS

HAS JUST RECEIVED A GENERAL ASSORT CROCKERY,

Glass and China Ware,

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

FOR SALE. SEVENTY acres of choice land, now occupied by Mr. David Ovitt, 4 1-2 miles west of this village, situated on the big ridge road and the canal. About 40 acres

cleared, and rising of 20 acres now in wheat. Inquire of Mr. David Ovitt on the land, or the subscriber in Rochester. Also.-Lot No. 138 on the Lyell road, ontaining 163 acres, timbered with Oaks,

Beach and Maple. ALSO .- 71 acres from Lot No. 82, near he canal, 2 1-2 miles west of this village; imbered with Beech, Maple & Bass-wood. ALSO. -82 acres in Lot No. 70, between he big ridge and ridge roads, one mile west of Hanford's landing, well timbered. ALSO.-135 acres in Lots No. 25 and 26

at the landing, with some improvements. To Lease. A House and Lot near Mr. E Spalding, two miles north of this

Rochester, April 4th, 1826.

CUTS.

ARSHALL & SPALDING have ele-Rochester, Feb. 14.

Rochester, Feb. 14.

REMOVAL.

Bills, and Stage Bills, and are ready o executed by Solomon Cleveland, to Absumer of the shortest of the room lately occupied by M. Chapin, Esq. NEXT DOOR TO THE No. East CORNER of Buffalo and Car
March 28.

No payment of a part of a sum of money gage, executed by Solomon Cleveland, to Absumer Chichester and Abraham H. Van Wyck, the standard of the country of the country of Clyde, in the town of Brighton, county of Clyde, in the town of Brighton, country of Clyde, in the town of Bri

> Masonick Aprons. JUST received and for sale, a supply of Royal Arch MASONICK APRONS—

MARSHALL & SPALDING.

PARM FOR SALE IN the Town of Brighton, on the State road, 2 1-2 miles from Rochester, and 1-2 mile from the Canal, containing 105 acres excellent Land. Situate as it is, there can be no better stand for a Tavern in this part of that by virtue of a power contained in the said

JOHN M. NASH.

Brighton, April 4th, 1826.

LORD & CANFIELD

HAVE opened a shop two doors east of the Post-Office, where they intend to carry on the

Saddle & Harness Making in all its various branches. They have on hand an assortment of

HARNESSES,

which they will sell low for cash or approved credit.

Rochester, January 2, 1825.

NOTICE.



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 PATTISON & 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 N. B. The customers of the old establishment are informed, that they can be sup-

SCHOOL BOOKS. TARSHALL & SPALDING, Booksel-VI lers and Stationers, offer the follow-

English Reader, Introduction to do. Sequel to English Reader, Historical Reader, Brief Remarker,

Historical Dictionary, Amer. Preceptor,
Dwight's, Cumming's (old and improved)
Morse's, Willett's, Woodbridge's, Worcester's and Guthrie's Geographies and Atlas,
Marshall's, Webster's, Cobb's, Hull's,

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Pittsford, March 3d, 1826. New Books.

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Justices Manual,

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Feast of Wit, Bezout's Arithmetick, \ new publications Brown's Grammar, of great merit. Hallam's Middle Ages. Cowper's Private Correspondence.

WHEREAS default has been made in the payment of a part of a sum of money 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 Brainard, Chapman and Kimbal, and running eastwardly on a straight line to the 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 direc-tion one hundred and forty feet; thence at THE Notes and Book accounts of James

The Sears, are assigned to Marshall ferious with the search of the statute in the said mortgage, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mort-gaged premises will be relied to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mort-gaged premises will be relied to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mort-gaged premises will be relied to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mort-gaged premises will be relied to the statute in such case made and provided to the statute in such case made and at the house of R. Ensworth, in Rochester, on the thirteenth day of May, 1826, at ten o'clock A. M. of that day. Dated November 9th, 1825,

ABNER CHICHESTER, ABRAHAM H. VAN WYCK.

Gregory & Boughton, Atty's.

Dew-Bork Legislature. IN SENATE,

Tuesday, April 18. Mr. Viele, from the select committee, to which was referred the communication from J. J. Astor, relative to his claims on lands in Putnam and Dntchess, reported against acceding to a reference, as proposed by him. The report concludes with a res- fund olution that a committee from the senate be appointed to investigate the nature of the claims, ascertain upon what terms they may be settled, and report thereon to the next le-

The senate concurred in the amendments made by the assembly to the bills concerning the canals-[one of the amendments reduces the salary of the canal commissioners to \$1500.]

The President then announced his determination to leave the chair, in order to afford the senate an opportunity to appoint a President pro tem,

Whereupon, on motion of Mr. Nelson, it

Resolved unanimously, That the thanks of the senate be presented to the honourable the President for the able, dignified and taverns," passed April 1, 1824. impartial manner in which he has discharged the arduous duties of presiding officer of this body during the present session of the legislature.

Monday, April 17. An act concerning the canal, and an act to increase the distribution of monies to common schools, was read a third time and

Appointments made on Monday by the Monroe-Timothy Childs, a judge of the

county courts, vice Joseph Sibley, resign-Appointments made on Tuesday by the senate, on the nomination of the governor:

John Birdsall, of Niagara county, circuit judge of the 8th Circuit. William Kirkpatrick, superintendent of

the Onondaga salt springs.

passed at the last session of the Legislature, that more immediately concern this section of the State either locally or generally. The whole number passed at the session is 321-

An act relative to the mileage fees of the sheriff of the county of Monroe. An act to establish a ferry across the

Cayuga lake, from the village of Union Springs in Cayuga county, to Fayette in Seneca county.

An act to incorporate the Utica Lyceum. An act to amend the act, entitled "an act to incorporate the society for the reformation of juvenile delinquents in the city of New-York," passed March 29, 1324, and for other purposes.

An act regulating the fees of coroners in the several cities and counties of this state, so far as relates to the taking of inquisitions.

An act to cede to the United States the jurisdiction of this state to certain lands at

West Point, in the county of Orange. An act to amend the act declaring part of Flint Creek, in the county of Ontario, a

publick highway, passed April 14, 1815.

An act authorising the Supervisors of the different towns in this state to take and hold An act to incorporate the N. Y. crown glass manufacturing company.

An act relating to the state prison now

building at Mount Pleasant in the county of Westchester. An act to enlarge the present term of the

supreme court. Anact authorising the building of a fire proof clerk's office in the county of Erie.

An act to incorporate the Rensselaer An act to vest in the U. States of America. the jurisdiction over certain lands on Stoney

Point, and for other purposes. An act relative to the first great Western

turnpike road. An act to authorize the supreme court to appoint circuit courts in such counties in

the eight circuit as shall be considered necessary and expedient. An act relative to the county of Orleans.

An act concerning jurors in justices' courts in the several towns in the counties herein An act to amend the act entitled "an act

to annex the north part of the town of Avon in the county of Livingston, to the town of Rush in the county of Monroe.'

An act to continue in force an act entitled "an act to amend the act entitled an act to prevent horse racing and for other purposes," passed March 31, 1821. An act to amend an act entitled "an act

to incorporate the canal turnpike compa-An act to authorise the supervisors of the counties of Cattaraugus and Erie to raise money to build a bridge over the Cattarau-

gus creek, at the village of Lodi. An act to provide for the erection of a town-house in the town of Canandaigua, in the county of Ontario.

An act to incorporate the village of Ro-An act to amend the act entitled "an act

to incorporate the village of Buffalo, in the county of Erie," passed April 17, 1822. An act to authorise Lucius C. Foote and Alexander Martin to erect a dam across the Genesee river, in the town of Nunda, in the

ers to erect a dam across the Genesee river, in the town of Caneadea, in the county of Al- | the same.

county of Allegany.

An act to incorporate the Albany county Agricultural society.

An act to appoint commissioners to lay out or alter a road between Canandaigua, in the county of Ontario, and Palmyra, the county of Wayne. An act for incorporating the Utica aque- journed.

duct company in Oneida county. An act in addition to an act entitled "an

and nexious animals, and birds," passed will I conceal that such a possible issue was and the Barbary coast.

canals relative to the sale of surplus waters on the Erie canal.

An act to amend an act entitled "an act to regulate bighways," passed March 19.

An act to amend an act entitled "an act poor houses," passed November 27, 1824. An act relating to the Lewiston school have also been received.

An act to authorise George Wilson to tance. erect a dam across Genesee river, in the

belonging to the state, at Oswego Falls.

An act declaring a part of the Tonnewanta creek a publick highway.

An act to alter the name of the town of Winchester in the county of Wayne. An act for the safety of passengers in steam-boats and of travellers by land and

An act to amend an act entitled "an act further to amend an act entitled "an act

An act to incorporate the Lehigh coal

An act to revive an act entitled "an act to incorporate the Monroe fire insurance company, to be located in the village of Rochester," passed April 9, 1825.

An act directing commissioners to visit the state prison at Auburn. An act to provide for cases where there may be an equality of votes for members

cur by the death of a member. An act to incorporate the Mohawk and

Hudson rail-road company.

An act to amend the act to provide for the establishment of county poor-houses, passed November 27, 1824.

An act to amend the act entitled "an act for draining the Cayuga marshes and swamp We this week give the titles of several acts, lands in the valley of the Seneca river, and about the Cayuga lake," passed April 18,

An act declaratory of the act entitled "an act to amend an act entitled an act concerning mortgages," April 17, 1825.

An act to amend the act entitled "an act

road company.' An act to establish a ferry across the Sen-

eca lake, from Goodwin's Point, in the ders .- Statesman. town of Sturkey and county of Yates, to Hector in the county of Tompkins. An act relative to the ferry on the Niag-

ara river at Lewiston. An act to erect the town of Geraysville from part of Pembroke, in the county of

An act to incorporate the Lockport turnpike company.

An act establishing and regulating a ferry

across the Irondequoit bay. An act to incorporate the village of Lit-

An act to submit to the people of this state certain amendments proposed to the

An act concerning property conveyed by Myron Holley to the commissioners of the canal fund, pursuant to an act, passed the 21st April, 1825, entitled an act to provide for the settlement of the accounts of Myron Holley, late canal commissioner.

An act for the apportionment of the mem-bers of the house of assembly of this state and for the arrangement of the senate dis-

An act to amend the act entitled an act to enable resident aliens to take and hold real estates and for other purposes, passed

An act to increase the distribution of money to common schools. An act for the relief of Myron Holley,

late canal commissioner-An act to regulate the manner of returning commissions to take testimony, and to regulate the manner af empannelling jurors. An act authorising the clerks of the se-veral counties of this state to make a gen-

eral index of all deeds and mortgages recorded in said counties. An act relative to canals. An act to incorporate the Pleasant Valley manufacturing and printing company, at Pleasant Valley, in the county of Duch-

An act to give effect to letters patent

where the same were issued after the death of the patentee

CONGRESS.

Tuesday, April 18. The Senate then proceeded to the consi- more bulletins. deration of the motion submitted by Mr. Branch, of North Carolina, denying the power of the Executive to accept the invi- wife, the Archduchess Clementine, will retation to send ministers to Panama.

Resolved, That, in the opinion of the Senate, the proposed measure was not within the constitutional competency of the Ex- Letters to Feb. 27 confirm the intelligence ecutive. And, also, resolved as the opin- of the invasion under Merino, who, it is ion of the Senate, that, inasmuch as the stated, has a considerable body of cavalry. claim of power thus set up by the Execu- The apostolicks and the partizans of Bestive, might, if suffered to pass unnoticed by the Senate, be hereafter relied upon to justify the exercise of a similar power, they owe it to themselves and to the States they The Madrid Gazette of the 28th confirms nambuco. She brings a report that a Bra-An act to authorize Samuel King and oth- represent, to protest, and they do hereby

Mr. Mills of Mass. addressed the Senate against the reslution for about an hour and landed at Alicant and Carthagena, is stated The Emperor left Rio de Janeiro, the 3d,

spoke until five o'clock, when after some favourably disposed, and were ill equipped. nied by the Empress, their eldest daughexplanations from Mr. Mlls, the Senate ad- The Guerrero was manned with difficulty. ter, and the Vice Countess de Santos. The

MR. CLAY'S OPINION OF DUELLING. Ex- ed.

FOREIGN.

LATEST FROM FRANCE. tain Clark, which arrived yesterday from of Spain at Lisbon at the present time.

town of Mount Morris, in the county of government of Napoli di Romani has made mander, at the conferences for a peace had Livingston, and in the town of Castile, in a declaration to Sratford Canning that they been indignantly rejected. The Burmese he county of Genesee.

An act relating to the mills and mill cites clonging to the state, at Oswego Falls.

would listen to no propositions from the porte, unless they should be based on the recognition of their Independence.

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The Enterprize steam vessel had arri-

The French Chamber of Deputies was mogeniture recommended by the King; which met with great opposition and against which, remonstrances had been received perform the voyage in 70 days. from all parts of the kingdom. Strong hopes The Bengal Bank had embarrassed itwere entertained that the law would be re- self by making advances to government. jected by the Chamber.

further to amend an act to lay a duty on isberg on the 23d of February, and set out ing for want of provisions. strong liquors, and for regulating inns and early the next day for St. Petersburgh. The funeral service in honour of the duke

of Enghien, was announced to take place, with the accustomed pomp on the 18th of An act to provide for making a lateral canal from the Eric canal to the salt works in the chapel of Vincennes.

The limits of France and Bavaria, about

which there were some differences, have been definitively and amicably settled. to the viceroy of Poland, to take the neces-

the diet of that kingdom. It is said in a private letter dated Madrid, 2d March, that a proclamation had been Col. Berion, and totally routed. Our rifle- make room for his brother Convention, who is not such as to enrich the fortunate receiver, a of Assembly, and where a vacancy may oc- circulated in that city, signed by the Curate men in front picked out the officers as they Merino, declaring that the bad state of the king's health, and of publick affairs, renderhis brother Don Carlos indispensable, re-commending that his majesty should retire to, and end his days in a country where the

climate would be more iavourable to his health, and stating that at Rome he might occupy the same palace in which his father whole line with the most deadly fury. The to go to Utica, and Herkimer-but has got in welcome duty. And so limited is the number Charles IV ended his life. The Duke del Infantado had not been removed, as was lately stated.

A new call of five pounds each have been under the river Thames. Fifty-seven thou- wounded. Gen. Gouras, at the head of the or lose thy head! to incorporate the Ogdensburgh turnpike sand pounds sterling have been already ex- Corinthian brigade, carried the village of

Paris, March 12.

The affairs of Greece present a more and more favourable aspect every day: their success is confirmed by letters from all quarters. The Captain Pacha owed his Genesee, and Shelby, in the county of Or- safety to a steam-boat which received him leans, and to annex the same to the county at the moment the frigate he commanded was blown up. It appears that Colocetroni is actually master of Tripolizza, the garrison of which he put to the sword. Ibrahim has retired to Navarino. There was a fire at Smyrna, in the Frank quarter, on the

13th, Feb. The Greeks are desirous of giving Ipsilanti such powers as shall enable him to act with greater promptitude and vigour, and prevent the other chiefs from dividing into

The city of Persia has been laid waste by an earthquake. It is said the Pacha of Egypt has refused

the Porte to undertake another expedition. The naval victory of the Greeks before Missolonghi, is confirmed by the way of Smyrna, and also the following facts. The Turkish fleet was put to flight by 27 Greek vessels, and Missolonghi relieved; the Turkish troops on land having deserted for want of food. The English have established themselves in the Island of Pettano, (near Missolonghi) hitherto uninhabited and have made it a depot of provisions and munitions of war. The insurrection at Negropont is supported by Col. Fabrier-all these facts are also stated in the Trieste Ga-

We learn from a paper of Rome, that the government of Napoli di Romani has declared to Mr. Stranford Canning, that the Greeks will accept no proposition which may be made to them from the Porte, which is not based on the absolute independence

St. Petersburgh papers to the 25th Jan. are filled with details of funeral ceremonies them into pieces. The battle had now which took place where the escort of the deceased emperor passed. The body arri-when the fine convent of St. Mary's was ved at Moscow the 2d February, and remained till the 6th. The care of the remains is confined to Gen. Count Orloft Den-

We have letters from Taganrok of the 28th Jan. stating that the health of the em-

Letters from Vienna of the 4th March, state that Prince Leopold, of Sicily, and his turn to Naples the 4th of April next.

The latest Spanish newspapers are silent on the discussions existing in the kingdom. the news of the brothers, Bazan being cut zilian frigate was lost in the late action, taken and shot.

The number of constitutionalists who that city:-

to provide for the establishment of county of the Paris Moniteur and Constitutionnel ta have been received as late as the 21st est pittance. to the 14th ult. Havre papers to the 16th Dec. One of them states, that when the The produce of the country was very King of Ava, heard of the fall of Prome he high, there has not been one third of a crop They contain nothing of particular impor- raved like a mad-man, and determined to of sugar this season. take no counsel hereafter but his own. The It is stated in a Roman Journal that the proposition made to him by the British com-

> engaged in the discussion of the law of pri- Johnson was of of opinion, that when the and English residents there. necessary arrangements for a supply of fuel should be completed, he would be able to

The Captives held by the Burmese, The Duke of Wellington reached Konn- among them several Americans were suffer-

> From the Boston Evening Gazette. LATEST FROM GREECE.

"Camp of Saint Anne's near Lepanto, OFFICIAL. I take the first opportunity of writing you the account of the late victo-On the 12th there was a smart skirmish, in which the Turks lost a number of we presume) contrived the famous project of afvillage. About 7 o'clock next morning the sary measure, without delay, for convoking contest began with the outposts, which fell back into line. A large body of Mamelukes advanced to their post. Our artillery was served by French and English volunteers, were received at the point of the bayonet by Gen. La Fayette, our second in comvillage of St. John was three times taken and retaken with great slaughter; their second in command fell in the last attack, when they gave up the contest, leaving 800 pended. It is confidently expected that St. Anne's, and ordered a general attack, with the whole force, when the Turks were provement and encouragement of Domestick tion leaving 3000 dead, 900 prisoners, 400 wounded, 2 Generals killed, 14 officers 700 wounded. A young man by the name of Herbert took 3 standards, for which he thousand. Make all the haste you can to

that the cross floats on the walls of Lepanto." LUTTER FROM COL. BERTON.

join us .- I hope the next will inform you

Camp at Lepanto, Jan. 25 1826. Dear-After the affair of the 12th, we had a fatiguing march in pursuit of the run- ductive of essential benefit, as well to the emhis troops at Lepanto and Patras, and talked very largely of putting us all to the sword, but we saved his Highness that trouble, by a signal defeat. We arrived under the walls of the above place, on the 20th, hands of a treasurer, and at the end of a year driving his picquets before us, and next awarded to the most faithful. These remarks morning blockaded the town. Gen. La Fayette and Delacroux having surveyed the ground, we began our trenches, in spite of zens, hoping they may have as much weight as a heavy fire from the town and castle. On the 22d, we were joined by 1500 French and Italian volunteers from Leghorn, consisting "Let him that is without sin of lancets, hussars, &c. and a small battering train of eight 36 pounders and four morters. On the same night, two German offi-

cers deserted to us, and informed us of the Pacha's intent of attacking us in the morning with 15,000 horse and foot. Our force was only 9,000. At day break, the Turks advanced, covered by a heavy fire from the fortifications with loud shouts of Alla and Mahomet. Our artillery and musquetry opened upon them with tremenduous effect. and in fifteen minutes the whole line was furiously engaged; our cavalry charged the blown up and 700 Turks with it; their line was now broken and routed, they flying in every direction to the town, pursued by our cavalry to the gates; a part entered pell is partial, and the government, amagamated mell with them, but not being supported, in such a manner, that no man could hold an 28th Jan. stating that the health of the empress Elizabeth was so far established, that they deemed it unnecessary to issue any had nearly taken the Pacha prisoner, who was carried off the field wounded by a carbine ball in the breast. The enemy lost 4000 killed 800 wounded, 2000 prisoners, 8 standards, 10 cannon, 6 ammunition wagons. Our loss was 2000 killed 400 wounin the head by a musket ball. The Turks matter upon which it seems her pleasure to had orders to give no quarters. They lost dwell. Her poetry is calculated to inculcate, 125 officers. I forgot to inform you in my

last, that the Pacha (Ibrahim's) tent & seraglio of ladies were taken. B. BERTON. PERNAMBUCO. The brig Adriana has arrived at Philadelphia in 27 days from Per-

memoranda appeared in the Gazettes of

a half, and concluded with moving the in-definite postponement of the subject.

at 4 or 500. The two ships which lately definite postponement of the subject.

at 4 or 500. The two ships which lately sailed from Cadiz to Hayana, did not take of his own, and a French frigate that volun-insertions in the Album. Mr. Randolph took the floor in reply, and the troops intended: for they were not very teered on the occasion. He was accompa-A serious affair had occurred at Bilboa, in Emperor thinks perhaps to gain the affecwhich several royalist volunteers were kill- tions of the Bahians by doing just as he does at home. He left an infant as regent was also expected at Pernambuco, and con- ball hole.

Duke del Infantado has arisen, in conse- | had, and should another season pass over | ly uphold it. But we reprobate the policy of an quence of the difference between him and without them, the country would be wretch-bi-colleagues. M. Casaffores is spoken of ed indeed. Many have died in the interi-By the packet ship Don Quixotte, Cap- as his successor. The latter is embassador our from actual starvation. Hundreds are daily flocking into the sea ports begging Havre, we have received our regular files FROM CALCUTTA, Papers from Calcut- with the most desponding looks, the small-

White was selling at 2,400 per arrobe,

Hides at 16 to 17 6rs. per lb.
Exchange on England 31 pence per 100
rees; on the United States, none. Should the coming season prove as un-The Enterprize steam vessel had arri-favourable as the two last, the province yed safely at Calcutta from England. Capt. will be deserted by most of the American

ROCHESTER ALBUM.

UESDAY, MAY 2, 1826.

King Caucus-so called, - Convention.

It is really amusing to see the different turns twists, shifts, and expedients our political jumblers resort to, in order to accomplish their purposes and projects, to render themselves popular among the people. Not long since, caueus was popular-particularly a Legislative one. Some of our editors (disappointed ones have a mind of his own, for fear he shall dis-

completely routed, and fled in every direc- servants in New-York, held their annual meeting, at which reports of the beneficial influwounded, 35 taken, with 9 cannon, the Pa- ence of the measures that have been adopted cha's tent, 14 baggage and ammunition the year past, were made. It appears that wagons, &c. Our loss was 800 killed and the results were of the most cheering and satisfactory nature. Premiums were awarded to was made Captain on the field; three other the most mentorious for industy, sobriety, and standards were also taken. The Turkish duration of service at any one place. The efforce was ten thousand men; ours was seven feets produced are two fold beneficial-good servants and good employers. One is as indispensable as the other.

We should like to see an association of the above kind organized in this village. It certainly could do no hurt-and it might be proaway Ibrahim Pacha, who was collecting ployer as the employed. We would ask, who would grudge one Dollar, or even five a year extra, to be assured the steady service of good domesticks? A small sum might be put in the are suggested for the consideration of our citi-

"Let him that is without sin cast the first Stone." The editor of the New-Bedford Mercury gives us a long story about the editor of the Worcester Ægis, who says that the governour of Massachusetts is guilty of THREE sins, notoriously guilty sins.

1st. He is the personal friend of the present

2d. In politicks he is a Republican. And

3d. In religion he is a Unitarian. We feel no particular interest in the politicks of Massachusetts, and would barely ask the editor of the Ægis whether there is not a gallows in his vicinity on which to hang the governour and witches that so sinfully infest the state. This editor, we trow, would like to see the church, of which he is a member, or to which he is partial, and the government, amalgamated

Those who are fond of good poetry will feel gratified to learn that proposals are issued for publishing the various poetical pieces of Felicia, generally known by the appellation of Mrs. Gen. Gouras was slightly wounded Hemans'. We admire her style as well as the as far as we have discovered, correct sentiments, tender sensibility, and virtuous emotions in all who are disposed to be profited by it; and as the preceeds of the work are to be sent to as the proceeds of the work are to be sent to sum far beyond his own proper indebted-the authoress, to enable her to support herself ness; and he has, therefore, been advised and an aged mother, we should be pleased to by able council, to attempt no payment to solemnly, but respectfully protest, against off. The chiefs and many of their men were having been run ashore. The following see a respectable subscription list made out by the ladies of this village. For the information of such as would be disposed to patronize real worth, we shall give the Prospectus a few

On the authority of the Philadelphia National Gazette, (and through the N. Y. Eve. Post) we state, that a rumor was affoat in that city, that Aaron Burr, the murderer of Alexander An act to repeal the tenth section of the act entitled "an act to repeal the tenth section of the act entitled "an act to repeal the tenth section of wolves, and repealing sundry acts relative to the destruction of wolves, and repealing sundry acts relative to the destruction of wolves, and repealing sundry acts relative to the destruction of wolves, and repealing sundry acts relative to the destruction of wolves, and repealing sundry acts relative to the destruction of wolves, and repealing sundry acts relative to the destruction of wolves, and repealing sundry acts relative to the destruction of wolves, and repealing sundry acts relative to the destruction of wolves, and repealing sundry acts relative to the destruction of wolves, and repealing sundry acts relative to the destruction of wolves, and repealing sundry acts relative to the destruction of wolves, and repealing sundry acts relative to the destruction of wolves, and repealing sundry acts relative to the destruction of wolves, and repealing sundry acts relative to the destruction of wolves, and repealing sundry acts relative to the destruction of wolves, and repealing sundry acts relative to the destruction of wolves, and repealing sundry acts relative to the destruction of wolves, and repealing sundry acts relative to the destruction of wolves, and repealing sundry acts relative to the destruction of wolves, and repealing sundry acts relative to the destruction of wolves, and repealing sundry acts relative to the destruction of wolves, and repealing sundry acts relative to the destruction of wolves, and repealing sundry acts relative to the destruction of wolves, and repealing sundry acts relative to the destruction of wolves, and repealing sundry acts relative to the destruction of wolves, and repealing sundry acts relative to the destruction of wolves, and repealing sundry acts relative to the destruction of wolves, and repealing sundry acts relative to the destruction of wolves, and repealing the first of his circular. An act to repeal the tenth Hamilton, was on his way to Washington to Academy who is not over ten years old, in

organized corps against the present administration. So far as the latter has preponderated it is a disgrace to the nation, and a stigma on the characters of those concerned in it.

Disgraceful .- A few nights since a good-fornothing scoundrel entered a dwelling in this village, by raising a window, and but for the shricks of the inmates, no calculations can be made what might have been the result. This we understand is the second attempt of the kind made upon the same dwelling, which is tenanted by respectable individuals. Such cir cumstances evince, in strong terms, the neces sity of vigilant watchmen. We hope our present officers will attend to the business.

On the 22nd ult. a sixty four gun ship, built for the Colombian service, was launched from Eckford's Ship yard, New-York.

The Royal George, with 7000 chests of Tea on board, was destroyed by fire, on the 24th Dec. last, at Whampon.

FOR THE ALBUM.

The multiplicity of Courts within this county, has rendered the service of jurors rather burdensome. Still if the provisions of the Statute were faithfully complied with, so that this burden fell in due proportion upon all who are The emperour of Russia had given orders their best men and officers, and fell back to the fixing to him a given name, &, as they knew that qualified, it could easily be borne. The sever-King was most horrible, christened him King al town officers, answerable for the return of Caucus. This did the job. King Caucus is jurors, cannot be too faithful in this matter; were charged by our cavalry, headed by now an unpopular fellow. He must die to for as the fees paid on the trial of issues, are a very clever, nice gentleman. He does nothing man who has the ordinary business of a farout of the way. He is all sunshine. He loves mer or a tradesman to employ him at home, ed the abdication of his majesty in favour of his brother Don Carlos indispensable, rehis brother Don Carlos indispensable, rewere within 200 yards. The enemy now He cannot do too much for them. He contwo skillings in a civil trial once a year, than suits them on all occasions. He dares not oftener. But the neglect and carelesness with which returns have been made, have rendered mand. The battle new raged along the please the beloved people. He has determined intolerable, what was at best a hard and unrather a sad dilemma, for now he finds that he of jurors returned to the county Clerk, that it must consult the people to know whether they is a fact almost incredible, that the same perwill send him .- Alas poor Ferdinand! thou sons have been drawn and compelled to serve made upon the subscribers for the tunnel dead on the spot, besides prisoners and must abdicate in favour of thy younger brother, at two successive courts. This evil had become so great, as to be a subject of inquiry by the grand jury at their late session. They fully investigated the matter, and presented their

> It is presumed that a publication of the law for returning jurors, will do away all further cause of complaint.

> The 9th section of the Act provides that jurors shall "be above the age of twenty one, and under the age of sixty years, and shall each of them have, in the county, in his own name or right, or in trust for him, or in his wife's right in the same county, a freehold in lands, messuages, or tenements, or of writs in fee or for life, of the value of one hundred and fifty Dollars, free of all incumbrances whatsoever." Section 12th provides that "the supervisor, town clerk, and assessors of the several towns, shall annually, on or before the first day of July, cause to be made and transmitted to the clerk of the county, an alphabetical list of the names, with the places of abode, and addition of all persons residing in their respective towns, and qualified, and of sufficient ability and understanding to serve on juries,"

> and not before returned. And it is made the duty of each of the town Clerks to transmit to the Clerk of the County, annually, on or before the said first day of July, another and a like list of the names of all such persons, who had before been returned as able and sufficient jurors, but have since died, removed out of the county, or became otherwise disqualified.

> As the publick generally, appear to be much in the dark regarding the Eagle Bank, the writer of this communication, who is neither a debtor, creditor, nor stockholder, ventures to present the following statement, and challenges a contradiction.

The circulation is estimated at \$980,000 Due to L. Catlin " Savings Bank " Other Banks & Depositors 60,000 " Ecclesiastical Societies, 123,800

Total debts due from the Bank, \$1,353,800

Of which is secured by special 164,000 Total, \$1,189,800 The amount of sound money on hand, or ecured, and free from a contest, is not more than sufficient for the special assignments, and the expenses of litigation, which

are spoken of as enormous. About one hundred thousand dollars more will pay all the debts due to the Bank, except those of three or four large debtors, designated as doubtful. The true value of those debts I pretend not now to estimate. But it is notorious, that one of these debtors has a claim on the Bank of over four hundred thousand dollars for endorsements; a the Bank. Another debtor stoutly denies that any ballance is due from him to the Bank; and another has had the dexterity to extricate from an attachment of the agents. property that he could have paid \$60,000, by substituting about \$16,000 Eagle bills, worth 5 or \$6,000.

STUPIDITY. We quote the following aricle from a paper called the Baltimore Herald as a specimen of stupidity. We will publish the answer of any boy in our reply to the article, and pledge ourselves it shall be a complete and satisfactory answer. -Alb. Pat.

NEW-YORK CANAL. On a part of the great New-York canal, the banks for several miles have been desand noxious animals, and birds," passed February 9, 1822.

February 9, 1822.

An act to authorize the erection of a dam across the Genesee river at Mount Morris.

An act to authorize the supervisors of the country of Genesee to raise money advaning the bornes to complete the building of a bridge over the Tonnewata creek.

An act to provide for the payment of the expenses of an investigation taken before the committee appointed to inquire into the committee appointed to inquire into the committee on restingation taken before the committee on restingation taken before the committee on restingation.

I owe it to the Cazette of Mardid of the 2d March, An act to authorize the erection of a dam act to authorize the supervisors of the committee on the subject of the invasion of March act to provide for the payment of the expenses of an investigation taken before the committee on restingation taken before the committee on its unqualified proscription."

All conceal that such a possible issue was within my contemplation. I owe it to the committion of the egazette of Mardid of the 2d March, and to the operations against the relief troops landed in the victority of Alicante; and that papar remains against the relief troops landed in the victority of Alicante; and that papar remains against the relief troops landed in the victority of Alicante; and that papar remains against the relief troops landed in the victority of Alicante; and that papar remains against the relief troops landed in the victority of Alicante; and that papar remains against the relief troops landed in the victority of Alicante; and that papar remains against the relief troops landed in the victority of Alicante; and that papar remains against the relief troops landed in the victority of Alicante; and the locks so materially injured that the necessary repairs differable preparations were consequently.

The Gazette of March agaic for his exercise in the proposed you might say the proposed year the continued pressing for the service mitted up, ker.

He con troyed, and the locks so materially injured

ferable in most of the essential particulars. patient of the yoke, as any race in Christen--Balt. Herald.

the promotion of Internal Improvement in and powerful states of the new world.—the commonwealth," established at Phili-American. delphia, that so great a spirit in favour of Canals has been excited throughout the state, which has eventually resulted in the passage of a law for the actual commence- Incorporation, to wit: in ut of a Grand Canal, to unite the waters of Lake Erie with those of the Delaware. That society merits the warm gratitude of every friend of Pennsylvania. Its exertices are not slackened by what has been unated vigour. Circular letters have lately been transmitted by it to the several counties of the commonwealth, suggesting the expediency of forming "An Auxiliary Improvement Society," in each county .- Fire Warden. This measure appears to us to be highly beneficial. It will tend to keep alive the ex-citement so happily aroused: It will be the means of obtaining, communicating, and Curtis, Fire Wardens. extending information: It will give aid, support, and encouragement to the parent C. West, Assessor. Samuel Smith, Aaron society: And especially, in reference to Newton, Fire Wardens. this section of country, it may be made the means of shewing the great interest we have in the subject generally, and the great importance which this link is to the entire | Constables. chain.-Craw. Mess.

Extract of a letter from Gen. LA FAYETTE to J. S. Skinner, Editor of the American Farmer, at Baltimore :

"LA GRANGE, Jan. 20, 1826. "It is not an easy task for me to submit to the wide material seperation which now exists between me and my American friends while my mind is constantly with them; and the regret for the loss of their society, mingles with an ardent sympathy in their publick and personal concerns. So prompt I have been in recovering pleasing habits, and so much attached I feel to my new as well as my old connexions in the United States, that it seems to me quite strange to think this winter will pass without meeting their friends and the publick generally, tady at 7 o'clock A. M. and Utica on the ington. I am eagerly waiting for the pa- spring supply of fashionable pers and letters from my friends, and beg when you write to remember that at a dis-

arrival to this part of the country, and the chester and its vicinity, to call and examine | Stages will be always in readiness to refamily and friendly enjoyments that await- for themselves. ed me, have been sadly troubled by the illness of one of my grand-daughters, who, contrary to all expectation, is happily recovered. I have passed, hitherto, most of my time at La Grange; but am now going for two or three months to town, saving some (3 doors north of the Canal, Mill-st. Rochester.) excursions to my farm. I must give you an account of the stock you so very kindly assisted in forwarding and increasing. One of Mr. Patterson's Coke Devons, the eldest bull, died on the passage; the three others have recovered from the fatigue and are now in fine order.* The giant wild turkey we have admired together, died also at sea; his brother, and another from Gen. Cooke, of Virginia, arrived safe; two small Virginia hens never could retrive the injuries of the sea, but the males are very hearty .-Your two hogs have well supported the voyage, and are better shaped than any I have seen, although I have chanced to obtain the best of an importation from England. The Virginia plough you have been pleased to forward, has been presented for examination to the Central Society at Paris, I expect their report. I am anxiously looking for the arrival of two models kindly promised; the one a steam machine, after that of Mr. Robert Smith-the other a thrashing machine; this is sent by Gov. Sprigg, the steam one by Mr. Morris.

Should they be ready to reach New York by the first April, capt. Macey who sails on the 5th, and comes himself to Paris, will take charge of them. Permit me to entreat your kindness for two other articles; I much wish to introduce at La Grange, the pretty American partridge, so called in the south, and quail in the north, and the terrapin, about whose management,I would need an instructer. Capt. Macey would take care of them, and if the kind friend, Joseph Townsend, who had found the mammoth Turkey, persist in his good intention to send some more, or you could get some of the tame breed, second or third generation, at the good Postmasters at York, Pa. capt. Macey will be intrusted with them.

I have on my farm a fine shepherd's dog, and can find a proper slut for him; but the they have not to execute the orders of a shepherd in the marshalling of a flock.

No letter from you, my dear sir no num-ber of the American Farmer has been received, although I hoped it might come by the aly immediately after my arrival; he is dailast packet. Charles Lasteyrie, went to It-

Although I had more to say of Agricultural concerns than European politicks, nauseous as their diplomacy, cannot fail to be to our American taste; I will tell you in a few

words." *These were of the pure blood; all generously presented by Wm. Patterson, esq. to the

"American veteran." American veteran."

†Instead of a model, Mr. J. B. Morris sent chant's Exchange a choice assortment of him a complete and very elegant steam apparatus, for steaming food for 50 head of stock, with every thing prepared for immediate use.

KING OF PORTUGAL.

It must have cost several hundred dollars.

It may be a little curious to consider what the effect will be in Brazil of the death of the King of Portugal. Should the Emperor Pedro prefer the little but ancient Kingdom of Portugal, to the wide spreading, but unsettled, empire of Brazil, it may lead to a state of things in this latter country, favourable to the views of those who desire to see the whole American continent governed by

republicks alone. The presence or vicinity of Bolavar may tend very much to strengthen the hands of the party in Brazil, which seeks to assimilate its form of government to that of the other American States: and if while the minds of men are fermenting, intelligence be received of the king's death, and the question of succession is to be mooted, it is more than probable we think, that Don Pedro will leave an empire, of which the MARSHALL & SPALDING.

approaching season it cannot be used in con- founcations are yet to be fixed, for a kingsequence of accidents to which such works dom as legitimately founded, and as passequence of accidents to which such works are liable, and which may be of frequent recurrence. It would therefore manifestly be prudent not hastily to sanction the adoption of a system which may prove costly and injudicious, but candidly to examine the claims and compare the merits of that the claims are compared to the claims are compar mode, which, there is cause to think is pre- people of Portugal are, we apprehend, as

CANAL. It is probably known to most ernment, and at peace with the united provof our readers that it was owing to the ex- inces of Buenos Ayres, would speedily beof our readers that it was owing to the ex-ertions of "The Pennsylvania Society for the promotion of Internal Improvement in and powerful states of the new world.—

selves. It might save them the expense of going to Albany or New-York for them.

E. F. SMITH & Co.

> The following is the result of the election of officers for this Village under the new act of

1st, WARD .- William Brewster, Trustee .-Preston Smith, Assessor. S. M. Smith, John Marchant, Fire Wardens.

2d. WARD .- Matthew Brown Jr. Trustec .all aly done; it is continuing its efforts with Ezra M. Parsons, Assessor. Timothy Burr, Benjamin H. Brown, Fire Wardens.

3d. WARD .- Vincent Mathews, Trustee .-Charles J. Hill, Assessor. Edwin Stanley, 4th. WARD .- John Mastick, Trustee. Dan-

iel Tincker, Assessor. John Husted, A. B. 5th WARD .- Giles Boulton, Trustee. Davis

Frederick F. Backus, Treasurer. Raphael

Beach, Colleter. Raphael Beach, S, Simons,

CAUTION.

THOSE persons who are in the habit of shooting, fishing, and strolling about the village of Glyde on the Sabbath, to the great annoyance of the inhabitants, are informed that they will be indiscriminately prosecuted under the statute for the repetition of the offence.

Clyde, May 1st 1826?

FASHIONABLE SPRING GOODS. C. DUNNING & CO.

any of you, either at Baltimore or Wash- that they are now receiving their usual arrival of the Packet boats at about 8 o'

tance minute particulars are very welcome. which for quality, variety, and low prices rival of the eastern Packet Boats, about 7 crated to their memory. The affectionate reception I have met have never been exceeded in this market. o'clock P. M. and Buffalo at 3 o'clock A from the people on my journey and on my They respectfully invite the Ladies of Ro-M. and running through in 72 hours.

CHEAP HARD-WARE STORE.

THE subsriber has received 20 tons of Merchandize, being a part of his spring goods, consisting of

iron, & nails

of all sizes and descriptions, Grist Mill Spindles, Saw Mill and Fullers' Cranks, Saw Mill and x cut German Steel Saws; together with a general assortment of Cutlery, Hard and Hollow Ware.

The above goods have been purchased for Cash, and will be sold at a small advance from New-York prices, adding the charges. JOSIAH SHELDON, Agent. May 2, 1826.

Rochester, May 2, 1826, and Friends' Hats. Arso, An elegant pattern for Methodist sing Machine. Pressed on the highly approved patent pres-Ст Leeнови HATS dressed over and

ertions shall be wanting on her part. their custom, and can assure them, no exthe experience she has had in the above business for ten years past, she will be able to please all those who may favour her with MRS. LANGWORTHY flatters hersell, from Gloves, Hair Curls, Laces, Ribbons, Sec. Sec. Black and White Lace Veils, Silk Hose, and HEAD DRESSES, of all descriptions; of a superiour quality, and will have on hand a great variety of SILK BONNETS, CAPS,

ETAH WAATS Polibar Chyserys, and TECHOUN NEVANS

LENARY, consisting, in part, of Black and opening an elegant assortment of MIL. Dresses, Caps, and Turbans, and is now Summer Fashions, consisting of a general & well chosen assortment of Hat patterns, more I inquire and see about those dogs, so the sale in the sale i

> PRACTICAL MILLINER AND MES TVACMOETHY.

GROCERY & FRUIT STORIE.

THE subscriber having entered into partnership under the firm of A. & C. B. Kellogg, have just received and now offer for sale at the old stand of the late firm of

Groceries.

NUTS, such as LEMONS, ORANGES,

COCOA NUTS, &C.&C. ALSO, a small assortment of CROCKERY & GLASS-WARE.

They will keep constantly on hand a sup-ply of Fish, and Provisions, and all such articles as are usually called for in their line. ALBERT KELLOGG, CALEB B. KELLOGG.

Rochester, May 2, 1826. N. B. All persons indebted to ALBERT All debts due by the firm will be paid by Kellogo, or the late firm of CRETTENDEN E. R. Davis, to whom all debts due the firm and Kellogo, are requested to make pay-ment immediately or expect a dun. A. KELLOGG

Importers, at cargo prices, and will be sold at a very small advance for Cash. Dealers, in the above articles, are respectfully invi-Brazil, under a republican form of gov- ted to call at the Store lately occupied by SAMUEL SAWYER, and examine for them-Rochester, May 2d, 1826.

SCYTHES & AXES.

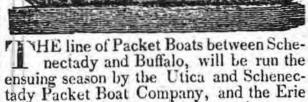
-ALSO,-CAST-STEEL AXES.

Coopers and Carpenters Tools, at their Scythe and Axe manufatory near Rochester, May 2, 1826.

TO FAMERS.

THE subscribers have received a few Bushels of LONG-ISLAND FLAX SEED, expressly for sowing. WM. PITKIN & Co. Rochester, May 2, 1826.

ERIE CANAL Packet Boats.



Packet Boat Company, in connection. Two LINES will be run between Utica and Schenectady. THE MORNING LINE will leave Schenec

tady at 11 o'clock A. M. and Utica at 8 o'clock P. M. clock P. M .- all runing through in 24 hours. ONE LINE will be run between Utica and

ceive and carry passengers between Sche-Carrol-st. Rochester, May 2, 1826. 30tf. nectady and Albany or Troy on the arrival of the Steam and Packet Boats at those places respectively, and also at such points on the canal as may accommodate passen-gers passing to and from the principle villages situated on the line of it. 6w30 Utica, March 17, 1826.

> NEW ARRIVAL. FOR SALE ON CONSIGNMENT, 500 SETS of the most approved Patent PLOUGH CASTINGS,

> together with a general assortment of Wm. T. James's Cooking and Parlour STOVES.

DRY GOODS & GROCERIES.

as usual; all of which will be sold low for CASH or approved credit, by

Rochester, 3d of 1st mo. 1826. N. B. All persons indebted by notes or book accounts, are requested to call and settle the same without delay.
G. MOREY.

Removal.

TAS removed to the second story of the

Store occupied by Mr. A. HARRIS, Mill-street, where he offers for sale an extensive assortment of

BRITISH & DOMESTICK GOODS,

on the best terms, either by wholesale or Cash paid for POT & PEARL ASHES. Rochester, March 13th.

ODD AND EVEN LOTTERY.

Maryland State Lottery, Number 6, Will be drawn at Baltimore on the 10th

of May,-(No postponement) upon the pop-ular Odd and Even system.

HIGHEST PRIZE, 25,000 DOLLARS SCHEME.

1 PF	IZE OF	\$25,000	is	325,000
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blanks!! The holder of two Tickets or Shares, will be certain of obtaining one ALSO, a good assortment of FRUITS and prize and may draw Three!

For further information, please call at

G. W. PRATT'S Lottery & Exchange Office. &c. done at short notice. Cash paid for OLD COPPER and BRASS.

April 4. NOTICE.

THE partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers under the firm of Smith & Davis.

SOLOMON'F, SMITH. E. R. DAVIS.

April 24, 1826. CONSTABLES SALES MARSHALL & SPALDING,

Mrs. Hemans's Poetry.

DREPARING for Publication, LEAGUE OF THE ALPS, with other Poems, by Mrs. Felicia Hemans; together with a selection from her former publica-

The League of the Alps, with other Po- Beef, 100lbs. ems, has been just received in manuscript. Beans, bush, Among these poems, are some well known Cheese, in our country, and a few, as for instance, FURS—Beaver, lb. "Evening Prayer at a Girls' School," Raccoon, skin, Indian caught which, to the credit of the taste and moral feeling of our community, have been often republished in our periodical works. In a letter accompanying the manuscript, the authoress observes, "It should be understood that the pieces, although never before collected, have mostly been published in peri-The subscribers have for sale

500 Doz. Cradle and Grass

SCYNILIDS

Odical works; otherwise they might be accused of appearing with an unfounded claim to entire novelty." A few of them are of a purely domestick character, & will be read with Rye, peculiar interest by those who have felt the charm of Mrs. Hemans' poetry; for her po-etry is such as to make friends of her admi-

To the collection above mentioned, it is proposed to add."The Seige of Valencia" and "The Vespers of Palermo," with a se- LEATHER-sole, cwt. lection from Mrs. Hemans' other publications. The two first mentioned works are LIQUORS-Cider, bbl. tragedies, which, in a very different style, may be ranked with the best of those by Onions, bush. Miss Baillie. They are distinguished by their elevating and invigorating tone of sen-PORK-unpacked, 100lbs. timent, their richness of poetical expression, and their deep interest and pathos.-They are, however, but little known among Potatoes, us. With the most beautiful of Mrs. He- EGGS, doz. mans' other poems, though they have skins—Deer, undressed, lb. never been published in this country, Calf, trimmed, collected in a volume, all readers Hides, green of taste and feeling are well acquainted.— SEEDS-Flax, bush. Her popularity among us is honourable to ourselves as well as to her, for her poetry addresses itself only to the best and purest TALLOW-rough, lb. feelings; and requires, parhaps more than CANDLES-dipped lb. any other, a certain degree of delicacy, re-fmement, and it would hardly be extrava-Turnips, bush. gant to add holiness of mind, in order to eslimate its full merit,

Mrs. Hemans is eminently a female writer. In becoming an authoress she has not sacrificed, in any degree, that claim to defence, to which her sex is entitled. On the ASHES-Pot, ton, contrary, she gives to her poetry the charm of female loveliness. It is such as could CANDLES-mould, lb. be written only by a woman of a highly culivated mind. On the descendants of "the Pilgrims,"-and where in this country are the descendants of the Pilgrims not to be found?-she has a peculiar claim of grati-

The editor of this publication has gladly undertaken it, from a wish to put into the FLOUR-New-York sup. bbl. 4 50 a hands of a greater number of readers, poetry so beautiful, and so adapted to high moral sentiment. He has however a further object,-a desire to transmit to the authoress some expression of the respect and FURS-Beaver, North, lb. admiration in which she is held in this country. He has therefore proposed to publish the work by subscription. The whole profit will be transmited to her.

The volume will contain at least four hundred pages, printed on fine paper. The price to subscribers will be two dollars and fifty cents.

Those who may favour the plan proposed, are respectfully urged to interest themselves in its success. In order to determine upon the number of copies to be printed, it is requested that the names of all subscribers may be returned to Andrew Norton, Cambridge, by the first of June. They may be sent directly to him, or free of ex-pense, to the care of Commings, Hilliard, & Co. Boston.

Subscriptions received by MARSHALL & SPALDING. Rochester, 2 of 5th mo.

STORE TO LET. THE Store lately occupied

by A. C. Stevens & Co. may be had on reasonable terms. Reference, Moses Chapen.
A. & J. COLVIN. by A. C. Stevens & Co. may be LUMBER-

Rochester, 18th of 4th mo. 1826. TO LET.

A TAVERN STAND,

IN South Chili, on the Stage Heading, had Road between Rochester and PROVISIONS— Batavia. For particulars, enquire of the subscriber.
SAMUEL LACEY. Chili, April 5th, 1826.

WALKER & WARRENT, COPPERSMITHS,

Manufacturers of Tin & Sheet-Iron, RESPECTFULLY inform the publick, that they continue the above business in the Store lately occupied by Messrs, S. M. & J. S. SMITH, on Buffalo-st. nearly op-posite the Post-Office, and near Beach's Red

Mill, where they will execute with despatch

Stills & Worms. PATENT Kron Boilers & Cylinders of all dimensions, for Distillers;

Hatters' and Clothiers' Kettles; OIL CISTERNS, of all sizes; with every other article in their

10 " 5,500 " Having a practical knowledge of every branch of their business, acquired by many years' experience in some of the best shops in England and in this state, they are confident of their ability to give perfect satisfaction to all who may favour them with their shorts will be certain of obtaining one of the best shops and the best shops in England and in this state, they are confident of their ability to give perfect satisfaction to all who may favour them with their shorts will be certain of obtaining one of the best shops in England and in this state, they are confident of their ability to give perfect satisfaction to all who may favour them with their shorts. Derby Bank Conn. broke New-Haven Bank, par. custom. All work made by them will be warranted equal, for neatness and durability, to any made in the United States. All kinds of JOB WORK, REPAIRING Trenton State Bank, broke.

> Rochester, Oct. 12, 1825. MERCHANTS' TIME.

A BOAT belonging to this line, well fitted up for passengers, will leave Rochester for Albany

EVERY MORNING AND EVENING,

Apply at the Red Warehouse, at the of NORTON, GOODMAN & CO. Rochester, April 6, 1826.

during the season of navigation.

Brite Address

ROCHESTER

PRICES CURRENT.

APPLES-natural fruit, bush. 2 to 2

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ROCHESTER

Bank Pote Table.

NEW-YORK.

Chenango Bank, per cent. discount, .

Plattsburgh,

Jefferson County,

Niagara,

Utica Insurance Company

NEW-JERSEY.

Protection and Lombard Bank . . . broke

Many of the Banks in the interiour of Penn-

CANADA.

MICHIGAN.

sylvania are unsaleable, and from 5 to 60 per

Washington and Warren, . . .

All other Banks, par. NEW-ENGLAND.

Eagle Bank, New-Haven, broke.

Rhode-Island do. . .

Camden State Bank,

Salem Banking Co.

All other Notes, PENNSYLVANIA.

Philadelphia City Banks, par.

Easton Bunk,

Upper Canada (at York) . .

Montreal,

Quebec, Upper Canada, (Kingston) broke.

Michigan Bank,

Mount-Holly,

Cumberland,

Vermont

Maine

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ASHES-Pot, ton,

Pearl,

Muskrat.

Red Fox,

Mink,

Martin,

Fine,

Oats,

HONEY-strained, lb.

Barley,

Buckwheat,

in comb,

calf skins do.

mess, bbl.

Hides, green,

Clover,

mould

Pearl,

dipped,

Braziletto,

Camwood,

Nicaragua,

Middlings, fine

Raccoon, N. & S. skin

Muskrat, N. & S.

Martin, Canada

Nutria Skins,

Beans, 7 bush.

Buenos Ayres,

Bar, country,

English, assorted

LEATHER-Soal,Oak, lb.

Dressed upper, side

Oak Timber, sq. foot

Staves, W. O. pipe, M. 48

Scantling, pine,

Shingles, bdl.

Heading, hhd.

Beef, mess, bbl.

Hog's Lard

mess do.

Hams

English

American

Choese, Amer.

TEEL-German, lb.

Trieste, in boxes

TALLOW-American

New-York City Banks, par.

prime, Butter, in firkins, lb. ..

Pork, prime, new bbl

HDES-West India, lb.

IRON, pig, American, ton, 40 a 50

Boards, N. Riv. pine, M. 16 a 18

GRAIN-Wheat, N. River,

Do. N. W.

Red Fox

Genesce

Virginia,

Rye,

Corn,

Brazil

Swedes

Hemlock

HOPS, lb.

Mink

Otter

Canal,

South

West

Rye flour

Indian meal

Timothy,

tried,

NEW-YORK

PRICES CURRENT.

Corrected Weekly.

St. Domingo, 24

Jamaica, 22

DYE-WOODS-Fustic,ton, 18 a 23

Logwood, Campeachy, 31

prime,

upper, side, dressd. doz. 23 to 25

Whiskey, gall.

graited,

MR. H. A. WILLIAMS, Manager of the New Theatre, Rochester, offers an edition of Shakespeare, handsomely bound, value \$20, for the best address, not exceeding forty lines, to be spoken at the opening of the Theatre, and to be written bona fide by an inhabitant of East or West Rochester. A committee will be appointed to decide on the merits of the several pieces. All communications must be made thro' the medium of the Post-Office, directed to Mr. H. A. Williams, on or before the 3d of May next, and a sealed letter accompany each address, containing the name or private mark of the candidate. No address will be read or examined, except by the committee, nor will any accompanying letter be opened, excepting that correspond-50 ing with the address, to which the prize may be awarded.

UNION LINE.

BOAT belonging to the above Line, A fitted up in superiour style, for

Freight and Passengers, will leave Rochester EVERY DAY, during the season of Navigation. (Sundays

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THE BATHING-HOUSE

WILL be opened on the first day of May, and will be kept open every day, between the hours of 5 A. M. and 10 P. M. until the first day of October next. The strictest attention will be paid to the cleanliness and respectability of the establishment, by the subscriber.

WM. HAYES. Rochester, 20th April 1326.

MONNOTO

THE Board of Excise of the Town of L Gates, will meet at the house of John G. Christopher in the Village of Rochester, on Tuesday the 2d day of May next, at 10 o'clock A. M. SETH SAXTON, Supervisor.

April 25, 1826.

QUILLS! QUILLS!

FARMERS, SAVE YOUR QUILLS! MARSHALL & SPALDING will pay a liberal price in Books or Stationary for 50,000 good QUILLS, at their Book-

CANAL TRACT.

FOR Sale 150 Village Lots lying north of Buffalo-st, and east of the Canal.— This Tract offers more advantage than any which has been in market for several years. Prices are reasonable and terms easy.

WILLIAM ATKINSON. April 11.

WHEREAS, my wife Abigail, and my two children, Emma F. and Ralph C. have left my bed and board, I do hereby torbid all persons harbouring or trusting them, or any of them on my account, for I will pay no debt of their contracting after SPENCER SMTH. Riga, April 1, 1826.

CANAL Transportation. WASHINGTON LINE.

Two Daily Lines of Boats from Buffalo to Albany, running NIGHT & DAY.

HE subscribers, under the firm of M'COLLUM & HULEERT,

Being appointed agents for the above Line, and having a large and commodious

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On the Canal, Near Buffalo Bridge, and on Buffalo-street, are ready to receive and for-ward to any part of the United States, or Canada, any property entrusted to their care; and from their knowledge of the business, and exertions to please, hope to re-ceive a share of publick patronage. R. L. McCOLLUM,

H. J. HULBERT. Rochester, April 11, 1826. N. B. They will make liberal advances on property stored with them, if required.
They have several Boats not engaged for first trip.

NOTICE.

THE subscribers will meet at the house I of Jno. G. Christopher, on Wednesday the 26th inst. at 2 o'clock P. M. for the pur-pose of receiving proposals from any per-son wishing to contract to finish building the walls on each side of the embankment at the Deep Hollow, in Road District No. 2, in the town of Gates. The work will probably require about 200 perch of Masonry. Proposals may be made for furnishing all materials, and building the walls at a certain price per perch—or separately, for furnishing on the spot, a sufficient quantity of stone, suitable for the purpose, at a certain price per cord, to be measured after laid in the walls; and for furnishing the lime and sand, and laying the walls by the perch.

TIM'Y. BURR,

PRESTON SMITH,

IRA WEST. Rochester, 7th April 1826. PATENT PAILS 25,000 PATENT Pine and Cedar PAILS, of superiour quality,

for sale by EVERNGHINS & CO.

Carroll-st. Rochester. April 11, 1826.

TO LET. THE Shop at present occupied by A Selleg, as Confectioner, for the term of one year or more. Possession will be given immediately. Enquire of B. COMENS.

Rochester, April 18th, 1826. PALL persons in-

debted to the subscriber, over sixty days standing, are requested to make immediate payment, unless they wish them collected in a more summary manner. Positive!
Gentlemen, Positive!!
HORACE WRIGHT.

From the New-England Gataxy. MONEY DIGGING. E'er since the days of Captain Kid, Yankee's have guess'd there's money hid, About in spots, both near the shore, And back two hundred miles, or more. Mach time and money has been spent, In digging with the vain intent, Of finding hoards of hidden treasure, To use with thrift, or spend in pleasure. My tale will show how such believers Have oft been duped by base deceivers.

Some years ago-I've heard fame blab it-In land of many a steady habit-Connecticut, all know, I mean, There lived a tavern keeper keen, Wholowned a profitable stand, And many acres too of land, Much cash and goods he had in store, And consequently long'd for more.

One night our landlord had a lodger, A knowing, winding, conjuring codger, Who the next morn, with looks profound, Declared that in the landlord's ground, Money was buried he believed, He dreamed so, and was not deceived. He swore, when second morning came, The second night he dreamed the same. On the third morning's early gleam, Again he told the self same dream.

The landlord now was satisfied, Twas time experiments were tried, To find the treasure, and deposite In his own safe and half filled closet. Soon 'twixt the two it was agreed, They should on the next night proceed To find the wealth, should fortune guide. And in two equal shares divide. Now night ha 1 come, in sable drest, Inviting all the world to rest. Each quadruped to rest had slank, Save bull frog, racoon, and skunk; Retired to roost were all the fowls, Save night hawks, whip-poor-wills, and owls; All men and women were in bed, Save Boniface and conjuring Ned. These issued forth, armed cap-a-pie, With magical machinery, With hazle branch to point the way To where the long'd for treasure lay; Steel rods, to form a magick circle, Lest they should do their work ill: Crow bar and pick axe, hoe and spade, And a dark lantern lent their aid.

Each held his tongue and held his breath, Silently they onward moved as death, The hazle pointed to the spot, Where lay the treasure loaded pot, The rubbish was scraped off the ground; The steel rods formed a circle round; With sweating speed our diggers bent To toil, and soon were both content; For soon the wished for pot they tug, Heavy as they both can lug, To the tavern house they hie There two thousand dollars spy, For joy they laugh-for joy they cry!

No sleep our diggers had that night; And soon as beamed the morning light, Says Ned, I now, my friend, must leave ye; And silver you well know is heavy, So in bank bills I'll take my share-You have enough you know to spare.

Good current bills were soon displayed, And handed to the wily Ned. A thousand dollar's worth well told, As good as silver or as gold. Ned took the bills, and off he went, With his good fortune well content, But Boniface was sorely bit, For the found cash was counterfeit; Sly Ned himself had stowed it away, And will awake dreamt where it lay.

THE GRAVES OF A HOUSEHOLD They grew in beauty, side by side, They filled our house with glee-Their graves are sever'd far and wide,

By mount, and stream, and sea! The same fond mother bent at night O'er each fair sleeping brow, She had each folded flower in sight-Where are those dreamers now?

One 'midst the forests of the west By a dark stream is laid; The Indian knows his place of rest, Far in the cedar shade. The sea, the blue lone sea hath one,

He lies where pearls lie deep; He was the loved of all, yet none O'er his low bed may weep.

One sleeps where southern vines are dress'd Above the noble slain, He wrapt his colours round his breast,

On a blood-red field of Spain. And one-o'er her the myrtle showers Its leaves by soft winds fann'd, She faded 'midst Italian flowers, The last of that bright band. And parted thus, they rest who play'd

Beneath the same green tree. Whose voices mingled as they pray'd Around one parent knee! They that with smiles lit up the ball,

And cheer'd with song the hearth-Alas for love, if thou wert all, And nought beyond on earth!

From the Saturday Evening Post. FAREWELL TO HOME. Farewell to ev'ry pleasant scene, Farewell delightful valleys green, Where oft I used to rove unseen,

Farewell to you sweet flowers, Farewell sequester'd bowers. And you, my happier hours, Near home.

Farewell to friendship dearest, Farewell to love sincerest, And those my heart reverest, Near house.

Long, long, shall mem'ry turn to you, And fancy of those scenes review, While I with cheerfullness pursue

where little wealth circulates, there is little site interests, &c. rules have fixed a cer- district, and became rich, but was ruined patched with phrases peculiar to themselves,

ner direct the common sense of one, or ten, or twenty individuals, should regulate siderable revenue from the bank. Publick utility, however, was the original object of the judgement of one, or ten, or twenty this institution. Its object was to relieve millions, and should make a whole nation the merchants from the inconvenience of a the merchants from the inconvenience of a regard the riches of its neighbours, as a disadvantageous exchange. The great reprobable cause and occasion for itself to acvenue which has arisen from it, (in rents, quire riches. A nation that would enrich payments, forfeitures sales, deposites, &c.)

country, taken complexly:-The whole price or exchangeable value of that annual the standard of their respective mints; the with my people free of all expense." He latter is a species of money of which the inexpressed great gratitude, and went his a gentleman's grounds wanting repose. At annual produce of their land and labour; the neat revenue is what remains free from trinsic value is continually varying and is way: but returned next day, saying he was length they approached an old village heirs for ever in a direct decending line, as all expenses, in the maintenance of their fixalmost always more or less below that ed and circulating capital-subsistence-

convenience-amusement, &c. The real standard. BALANCE OF TRADE.

wealth of a people is in proportion-not to

their gross, but in their neat revenue."

to his country.

conductors can guard them."

corporated, in pursuance of an act of Par-

liament, by a charter under the great seal, dated July 27, 1694. It at that time, ad-

vanced to Government as many pounds

sterling as about equals the present popula-tion of London; and from William III. to

George III-paid into the exchequer and

advanced to the publick a sum of pounds

sterling-equal to the present number of inhabitants in all England-with an amount

of capital stock nearly the same-and the

two sums equal to what is now the whole

population of the United Kingdom. The stability of the Bank of England is equal to

that of the British government, acting not

only as an ordinary bank, but as a great

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iences of trade, bills of exchange were in-

stituted, to be paid in good and true money

exactly according to the standard of the

state-with this view the banks of Venice,

Genoa, Amsterdam, Hamburgh, Nurem-burgh, &c. were established."

BANK OF AMSTERDAM.

operations."

sustain any loss.

The following letter from Dr. Franklin, work with, and into provisions and subsistence to work for; into stock which pro- to a minister of a Church in the south part duces something both to the individual and of New-Jersey, was discovered among some old papers, a few years ago, when it was The gold and silver money which circu- published in many of the newspapers.tates in any country, may properly be com-pared to a highway, which while it circu-fail to read it again—it inculcates sentimlates and carries to market all the grass and ents of charity and pure active benevolence corn of the country, produces itself not a -and exhibits in strong relief those virtues single pile of either. The judicious oper-ations of banking, by providing, (if I may be allowed so violent a metaphor,) a sort otism:

of wagon-way through the air, enable the Philadelphia, June 6, 1753. "DEAR SIR-I received your kind letter country to convert, as it were, a great part of its highways into good pastures and corn- of the 2d instant, and am glad to hear that fields, and thereby to increase very consid- you increase in strength-I hope you will erably the annual produce of its land and continue mending until you recover your labour The commerce and industry of the country, however, it must be acknowledged, whether you still use the cold bath, and what though they may be somewhat augmented, effect it has. As to the kindness you mention, cannot be altogether so secure, when they I wish it could have been of more serious are thus, as it were, suspended upon the service to you, but if it had, the only thanks Dadelian wings of paper money, as when I should desire are, that you should always they travel about upon the solid ground of be ready to serve any other person that may gold and silver. Over and above the acci- need your assistance; and so let good offices dents to which they are exposed from the go round, for mankind are all of a family. unskilfulness, &c. of the conductor of For my own part, when I am employed in this paper money, (as witness friend Jacob's serving others, I do not look upon myself Bank, of Wall-street and Sandy-Hill me- as conferring favours, but as paying my mory, etc.) they are liable to some others debts. In my travels, and since my settlefrom which no prudence or skill of their ment. I have received much kindness from men, to whom I shall never have an oppor-"The idea of the possibility of multiply- tunity of making the least direct return; and ing paper money to almost any extent, was numberless mercies from God, who is infithe real foundation of what is called the "Mississippi Scheme," the most extravagant project both of banking and stockfore only return to their fellow-men; and I jobbing, that, perhaps, the world ever saw. | can only show my gratitude to God by a The famous Mr. Law, the projector, pat- readiness to help his other children, and ronized by the duke of Orleans, then regent of France—explains its principles—(splendid but visionary ideas,)—and Du Verney's can discharge our real obligations to each examination of the "Political Reflections" other, and much less to our Creator. upon Commerce and Finances"—by Du Tot—illustrates distinctly well, its different

BANK OF ENGLAND.
"The Bank of England is the greatest bank of circulation in Europe. It was inshould expect to be paid with a good plantengine of state—receiving and paying an-nuities—circulating exchequer bills—ad-vancing to government the annual amount afflictions I may at any time suffer may tend in this helpless state he died. to my benefit.

use in the world. I do not desire to see it tion to the most tyrannical of all idels, mon- who will die of grief: she will best know chants' bills, &c .- and on different occa-sions has supported the credit of the prindiminished, nor would I desire to see it les- ey. cipal houses, not only of England, but of Hamburgh and Holland—for this purpose on one occasion, so early as 1763, is said to sened in any man, but I wish it were more productive of good works than I have generand a half pounds sterling; a great part of its bullion and all that it has advanced to the publick must be lost before its credite. The currency of a great state, as France or England, generally consists almost en- pleasing the Deity.

tirely of its own coin (not so that of a small state, as Genoa or Hamburgh) which when ing sermons may be useful; but if men rest

never produced any fruit.

ed hanging about, and assiduous in his of-fers of service, until he attracted notice, A laughable instance of the kind occurred and was asked what he wanted: he said he was poor and unemployed, and wanted ser- a stage coach, in which besides themselves, vice. This, the envoy told him, was im- a sedate venerable lady was the only pas-

country, taken complexty:—The whole price or exchangeable value of that annual produce, must resolve itself into three parts, and be parcelled out among the different inhabitants of the country,—as the wages of land."

"The gross revenue of all the inhabitants of a great country, comprehends the whole annual produce of their land and labour; and the respectability this would give him, to he had a him of the close of each observation, cast and at the close of each observation, cast and at the close of each observation, cast and at the close of each observation, cast and and at the close of each observation, cast and any anxious and inquiring look at the speak of two rooms. Sometimes the close of each observation, cast and at the close of each observation, cast and at the c very much distressed, for not having a church. Agreat many observations were beast of any sort, he should not be able to made about the keeping. &c. of the scene, keep up unless he could be furnished with which the old lady bore with tolerable mag-"And, be it remembered, in every country, the principles of the commercial system of the party extry, the principles of the commercial system is impossible; I have no spare claimed, in a kind of enthusiasm, "See how "It is not by augmenting the capital of the country, by rendering that capital actthe country, by rendering that capital active and productive, that the most judicious operations of banking can increase the industry of the country."

"Judicious operations of banking convert dead stock into active and productive stock; into materials to work upon, into tools to into materials to which the man was to be provided with the use of a horse; and the next day Dr. Jukes to the coachman to the least which the man was to be provided with the use of a horse; and the next day Dr. Jukes to the coachman to the co "What's the matter?" "Why, I am much distressed; I am a very poor fellow; I have been obliged to pawn all my clothes, and have not wherewithal to keep me decent in your company." "Why, how much do you require to relieve them? What may be the amount of your debt upon them?""Twenty or twenty-five tomatins," said he. "O ho! my friend; and do you really expect me to pay your debts, and carry you free to Tehran into the bargain?" "By the favour of my Lord, who is all goodness."— "No, no! my friend, this is too much; you must now really shift for yourself."-Had this money been advanced, fresh debts would have appeared; and the more that was done, the more would appear to do, un-

of a Persian. - Fraser's Khorasan.

JOHN ELWES, Esq. The mother of Mr. Elwes, to save the expense of living, starved herself to death, with a jointure of 100,000 pounds. At the age of twelve, he left his books, and was always ject to maladies—he will travel to his ad- Gained; but his Paradise Regained was so ignorant as to be obliged to depend upon his memory for knowledge of his property. The first years of his life were spent handsome heiress, who will make him little to be done but to push on through ed in his habits of gaming, till the loss of The lady of this month will be tall and our spirits are high; but we soon feel 3000 pounds at one sitting, indisposed him stout, with a little mouth, little feet, little that multitudes are gathering behind us, and to such hazards. Even while thus wasting miles through the rain and mud to save a be amiable and handsome. He will make advance of the new comers. And thus it thousands at a throw, he would walk 20 shilling. His penurious habits were not then to be compared with those of an uncle whom he visited. The practice of Elwes on these visits was, to change his garb-go on foot-quarrel for every farthing-dine on a bone-and go to bed at sunset to save candles. By such arts, he so successfully initiated himselt into the old man's favour that he received his whole property 250,000 You will see in this my notion of good pounds at his death. Mr. Elwes, at the works, that I am far from expecting to mer- age of 40, was thus possessed of about 500, it heaven by them. By heaven we under- 000 pounds. With this enormous wealth, stand a state of happiness, infinite in degree | began his most extreme parsimony. He and eternal in duration. I can do nothing would ride on horseback 60 miles, feed his to deserve such a reward. He that, for giv- horse with the grass on the way side, and ing a draught of water to a thirsty person, himself with two boiled eggs stored in his pocket for the journey. He was sent for ried, but her second husband will cause her ation, would be modest in his demands, three terms, to the House of Commons, and compared with those who think they deserve heaven for the little good they do on for many years a wig he found in a ditch; earth. Even the mixed imperfect pleasures and after that became unserviceable, found easy with his wife, who will give him great we enjoy in the world, are rather from God's wearing his hair only, the cheapest. He uneasiness. The lady round faced and fair catastrophies cannot kindle it, and neither goodness than our means; how much more was at one time discovered in one of his haired, witty, discreet, affable and loved by so, the happiness of heaven? For my part, own houses in London, dying with hunger, her friends. have not the vanity to think I deserve it, his only servant having died suddenly. In the folly to expect it, or the ambition to de- the latter part of his life, with a property of have a handsome face, and florid complexthe disposal of that God who made me, who has hitherto blessed me, and in whose fatherly goodness I may well confide, that he clamations against the most piteous exnever will make me miserable, and that the This passion at last became a mania, and

And yet he had many excellencies in his The faith you mention has, doubtless, its character. But all were forgotten in devo-

From Snowden's New-York Advocate.

THE PETTY-AUGER BONNET. We remember once hearing a thin faced, vinegar visaged, 60 year old sort of a bachelor exclaim, at finishing a tirade against the fairest part of the creation, that the outside flatteries and compliments, despised even by wise men, and much less capable of pleasing the Delty.

In the latteries and compliments, despised even inside in devising bonnets, feathers, buttons, lady will be aimable and handsome, with a daisies and love locks for the promenade. We did not believe him and the appear- she will be twice married, remain poor, ance of Broadway convinces us that if the but continue honest. fair sex really set the invention at work, they degraded below its standard value, by a in hearing and praying, as too many do, it would devise something tastier that the new reformation of its coin, it can re-establish is as if the tree should value itself on being petty auger bonnet that has come in vogue its currency. To remedy many inconven- watered and putting forth leaves, though it the present month. The nodding leghorn is now completely banished from the promen-Your good master thought less of those ade. Symptoms of this were appearing seasons, introduced by the wood cut reoutward appearances than many of his mod- more than a year ago, and we may say that ern disciples. He preferred the doers of towards the close of last summer they were the word to the hearers—the son that seem-totally exiled from among us. From that scope which actually touches one of the seven stars, compels the lightning to beperformed his commands-to him that pro- of the fair was in a state of great doubt and come one of the rig-rag species, and is very The Bank of Amsterdam (1609,) was es- lessed his readiness, but neglected the work | uncertainty. Feathers were elevated one near ecupsing the sun.—London. put tablished under the guarantee of the city, -the heretical but charitable Samaritan, to dayand doused the next. The cottage bonthe heretical but charitable Samarilan, to day and doused the next. The cottage one-tity—from the beginning bearing an ogo with the good standard money of the state. At Ansterdam no point of faith is better established than that for every guilder, enculated as bank money, there is a correspondent guilder in gold or silver to be found in the treasury of the bank. The city is guarantee that it should be so. The bank is under the direction of the form entroping bearing and of the same with the second standard money of the state. At Ansterdam no point of faith is better established than that for every guilder, enculated as bank money, there is a correspondent guilder in gold or silver to be found in the treasury of the bank. The city is guarantee that it should be so. The bank is under the direction of the four reginning bearing and one of the four reginning bearing and the treasury of the bank. The city is guarantee that it should be so. The bank is under the direction of the four reginning bearing and the treasury of the bank. The city is guarantee that it should be so. The bank is under the direction of the four reginning bearing and the treasury of the state end of the interpolation of a dishing doll from the transmitten of the present bornet, which wise treasure, compares it with the books; receives it upon each; and delivers it with the books, receives it upon each; and delivers it with the books, receives it upon each; and delivers it with the books, receives it upon each; and other present at the moment, and addressed the first place of the groon, the borne died; on which the duty of the state of the groon and was going to un him the transmitten of the stranger, and never heard of his name, be clorely the first place of the groon of the string beam to the first his dependent on the first his though year of the stranger, and never heard of his name, be clorely the first place of the groon of the first place of the strong of the string beam the court of the first place of the strong of the strong of the stron and the bank money-of intrinsick superior- the uncharitable but orthodox priest and net appeared on Monday but before Wed-

lately. A party of artists were travelling in possible; the establishment was full: still senger. The conversation of the artists ran well the old woman in the red cloak carries reading of the account of the New-York

manack in France is an amusing produc- which entered into all the details connected tion; it commences with the following list with its extent and the natural obstacles of "horoscopes" for each month.

will be laborious, and a lover of good wine, respectable in the world, was intense dubut very subject to infidelity! he may too ring the reading of this paper; and I often forget to pay his debts, but he will thought that Governor Clinton would have be complaisant, and with all a fine singer. The lady born in this month will be a pretty prudent housewife, rather melancholy, this imense work, had he been present to but yet good tempered.

will love money much, but the ladies more; when master of Europe, thought himself he will be stingy at home, but prodigal honoured by being a member. abroad. The lady will be a humane and affectionate wife, and a tender mother.

The lady, will be a jealous, passionate the multitude is most anxious to behold; chatterbox, something given to fighting, while the utmost regularity and propriety and in old age fond of the bottle.

April.—The man who has the misfor-une to be born in this month will be sub-Milton's Paradice lost was Parnassus tune to be born in this month will be subvantage, and love the ladies to his disad- Parnassus Lost. vantage, for he will marry a rich and wit, but great talk, and with all a great liar. that the most we can hope, with probabili-Alay .- The man born in this month will ty of success, is to maintain our ground in his wife happy. The lady will be equally is in a literary life, We set out with a view blessed in every respect.

small stature, passionately fond of women to preserve our advantage over those youthand children, but will be a giddy personage, fond of coffee; she will marry at the age of twenty-one, and will be a fool at forty-five.

death for the wicked woman he loves .-The female of this month will be passably and then gradually re-purifies itself. handsome, with a sharp nose, but fine bust. She will be of rather sulky temper. August.—The man will be ambitious sky

and courageous, but too apt to cheat. He will have several maladies, and two wives. The lady will be amiable, and twice mar-ried, but her second husband will cause her Anger is most fearful when unaccompa-

October .- The man of this month, will contradiction, a little coquettish, and sometimes a little too fond of talking. Not fond of wine, she will give the preference to eau-de-vie. She will have three husbands,

November .- The man born now will have a fine face, and he a gay deceiver.— The lady of this month will be large, liberal and full of novelty.

December.—The man born in this month will be a good sort of a person, though passionate. He will devote himself to the army, and be betrayed by his wife. The

After this satisfactory adjustment of fates according to months, follow many other explications of destiny, directed by differerent rules, and founded on other principles. We have predictions according to the four presentation of a studious old gentleman,

A CHINESE TALE "Kin-Tsong, king of detestable.

WEALTH.

"Private people who want to make a fortune, never think of retiring to the remote and poor provinces of the country, but resort either to the capital, or to some of the great commercial towns. They know that where little wealth circulates there is little wealth circulates the resonance of the conversation of artists, when it has such and the sky blue are the prevailing colours, and a few roses are all that are ing colours, and a few roses are all that are ing colours, and a few roses are all that are ing colours, and a few roses are all that are ing colours, and a few roses are all that are ing colours, and a few roses are all that are ing colours, and a few roses are all that are ing colours, and a few roses, are all that are ing colours, and a few roses, are all that are ing colours, and a few roses, are all that are ing colours, and a few roses, are all that are ing colours, and a few roses, are all that are ing colours, and a few roses, are all that are ing colours, and a few roses, are all that are ing colours, and a few roses, are all that are ing colours, and a few roses, are all that are ing colours, and a few roses, are all that are ing colours, and a few roses, are all that are ing colours, and a few roses, are all that are ing colours, and a few roses, are by he, without doubt, will lose his good to be got, but that where a great deal is in motion, some share of it may fall to them.

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The city of Amsterdam derives a conyou now fully comprehend what you have been doing? 'Let him go,' cried the king; 'I forgive him!'

REMARKABLE INSTANCE OF INSTINCT .-"Tell H." says Dr. Buchman, in a letter he hung on, and the next day, contriving on something as follows: "How playful to his friend—"That I write this at the bottom of a lofty mountain called Cape Comolikely to do so when its neighbours are all rich, industrious, and commercial nations."

"With regard to every particular, taken separately; so with regard to the whole annual produce of the land and labour of every country. Taken separately. The whole annual produce of the land and labour of every country. Taken separately. The whole annual produce of the land and labour of every country. Taken separately. The whole annual produce of the land and labour of every country. Taken separately. The whole annual produce of the land and labour of every country. Taken separately. The whole annual produce of the land and labour of every country. Taken separately. The whole land and labour of every country. Taken separately is tom of a lofty mountain called Cape Comostic that the possessed a right to a house in town, of which he had been unjustly design town, of which he had been unjustly design to a tract the envoy's notice, he guilders, was unforeseen, and may be considered as incidental." But the industry of intown, of which he had been unjustly design to a town of a lofty mountain called Cape Comostic that it is tom of a lofty mountain called Cape Comostic that it is town, of which he had been unjustly design to a town of a lofty mountain called Cape Comostic that it is town, of which he had been unjustly design to a house in town, of which he had been unjustly design to a house in town, of which he had been unjustly design to a house in town, of which he had been unjustly design to a house in town, of which he had been unjustly design to a house in town, of which he had been unjustly design to a house in town, of which he had been unjustly design to a house in town, of which he had been unjustly design to a house in town, of which he had been unjustly design to a house in town, of which he had been unjustly design to a house in town, of which he had been unjustly design to a house in town, of which he had been unjustly design to a house in town, of which he had been unjustly design to a house in town, of which he ha pany the mission to Tehran, he had no doubt the respectability this would give him, would successful with his ladies." The old lady a bit of clay to the top of the nest, and then

> allow a pension to Mr. Jefferson, and to his a proof of the consideration and gratitude inspired by the important services rendered by him to his country.

A letter writer from Paris speaks of the off the tower." This was too much. The Grand Canal Celebration, before the French lady screamed to the coachman to stop, paid Institute, as a very gratifying circumstance. which it overcomes in its passage. The January .- He who is born in this month attention of this literati, perhaps the most been amply rewarded for the active part he has always taken in the prosecution of hear his name honourably mentioned in the February.—The man born in this month midst of a society, of which Napoleon,

In opening the heart to the eyes of the March.—The man born in this month world—that is, in publishing one's thoughts of principle or feature, may be exhibited

When first we enter a crowd, there is

-what, no doubt, you will understand. those before us, while our limbs are fresh lessed in every respect.

June.—The man born now will be of but eventually find it sufficiently toilsome ful competitors who are momently threatening to outstrip us.

Man's heart in this life is like fresh water July .- The man will be fair; he will suffer in the cask; it grows every day more foul till it arrives at a certain acme of fætidity, It is beauty whose frown is the most aw-

ful; no tempest equals that of a summer The best way to silence a talkative person is never to interrupt him. Do not snuff

nied by tears: it is lightening without rain. September.—He who is born in this month will be strong, wise and prudent, but too easy with his wife, who will give him great if that be without light, all the science of Can all the blood of all the Howards Enable fools, or knaves, or cowards.

> To the Editor of the American. Gentlemen,-Accidentally meeting with book of Spanish Proverbs, I send you a few for the benefit of some of your readers. Every body must live by his own labour. Whoever peeps through a hole will see

> The high walls stoop, and dung hills rise. To eat a whole ox and faint at the tail. He who has a wolf for his companion, must carry a dog under his cloak.

> Neither look into a man's manuscript nor put your hand into his purse. He that has four and spends five, has no

Many drops make a shower-light gains make a heavy purse. Beauty unadorned is adorned the most.

Sorrow for a dead husband is like the pain of an elbow, very sharp, but lasts only for a short time. Sorrow for a dead wife does not go farther than the door.

Spend to spare, and spare to spend.

Cupid pouts at Plutus. The day that I did not sweep the house, A lean and slender dog is always full of

[The poor are always despised and per-

Do not undertake to be a baker if your head be made of butter. A garden without water, a house without tiles, a wife without love, and a husband

without prudence, are four things equally

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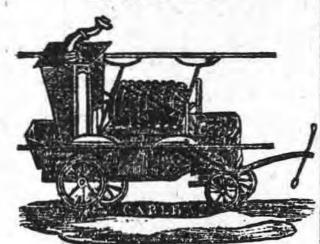
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\$300,000

ENSURES against loss or damage by FIRE at the usual rates of premium, which are so low, that every prudent man should indemnify himself against loss by this destructive element. JACOB DRAKE, Pres't.

P. W. ENGS, Assist. Those who wish to effect an ensurance, can apply to the subscriber, who is fully authorized to receive application for ensu-

rance in said company. Rochester, 21st March, 1826. 2

DISSOLUTION.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the firm of HART & SAXTON, is this day him for adjustment.

SETH SAXTON.

Rochester, 16th Jan. 1826.

DISSOLUTION.

THOS. CONGDON.

Rochester, Feb. 17, 1826. N. B. Those indebted to the late firm will call on J. E. Congdon and Benjamin Drake, (at the store of J. E. & T. Cong- the following Certificates are offered for perudon,) who are authorised to settle the ac- sal. counts and demands of the firm.

A VALUABLE



ply to E. F. Marshall, at this office. Feb 28, 1826.

April 25.

THE LEWIS A BOAT belonging to the above Line, fitted up in superiour style, for

Freight and Passengers,

RUFUS MEACH. Rocheestr, April 1898,

Dew Establishment.



NEW-YORK HAT WAREHOUSE. J. HAYES & CO.

that they have just opened an exten-sive HAT WAREHOUSE, in Smith's new ly all the way by day-light. Stages will be block, Mill-street, a few doors north of the in waiting to carry passengers to and from Bank, where they have, and will keep con- the different villages adjacent the Canal, and stantly on hand, wholesale and retail, Hats of every description, from the best manufactories in New-York and Connecticut, at very reduced prices,—among which are

the Falls. The strictest attention will be latter place the same evening, where it interests the great Western Line of Stages ceed on this section of the Canal, we hope from Albany to Buffalo.

Boys' Hats, of the latest New-York N. B. For pas fashions:

Children's Fancy Hats, &c. &c. who is authorised to Captains on board. HATTING & SHIPPING FURS.

Rochester, Dec. 6. HUNRY STANTON, Clock & Watch Maker,

Silversmith & Jeweller, THREE DOORS NORTH OF THE BANK

HAS FOR SALE Gold and Silver Watches, 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 JEWELRY.

CorClocks and Watches of every description repaired, and every other kind of work in his line executed with neatness and despatch, on moderate terms.

LEVI WARD, Jr. Agents at Rochester.

Jan. 3. 6m13

Valuable Medicine

COUGHS & CONSUMPTIONS. THE uncommon virtues that Anderson's L Cough Drops and Pectoral Powders are dissolved by mutual agreement. All persons indebted to said firm, are requested to make immediate payment to Thomas Hart,

and all those having any claims against the from the fact that they have now been in use said firm, are requested to present them to for seven years, and that the demand for them BOOT& SHOD STORD is still rapidly increasing. Thousands have experienced the happy effects of this Healing Balsam and great numbers have voluntarily. given Certificates of the benefits received in Consumptive complaints of long standing even The above concern will be continued by where their cases were almost hopeless, and the subscriber, who will make it for the in-terest of the present customers to continue cians as incurable. A reference to the Certifitheir business with him, and for others to commence.

THOMAS HART.

cates accompanying each bottle, given by those of the first respectability, will satisfy every unprejudiced mind of the wonderful cures performed by this valuable Medicine, Thousands have shortened their days by neglecting Coughs when first attacked, which have soon termin-THE co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of J. E. & T. CONG-book ated in a seated consumption, and proved fatal. Scarcely a case of Colds, Coughs, Pain in the side, difficulty of breathing, want of sleeping liberal patronage he has received at their bands, and would beg leave to assure them

NEW CERTIFICATES. I hereby certify, that in the autumn of 1823, ABOUT two and a half miles from Rochester, containing 150 acres. The improvements are 90 acres cleared, two new Barns, two Houses, an Orchard, and good fencing. It will be sold altogether, or divided, as may best quality, and is deemed worthy the attention of persons wishing to purchase near the flourishing village of Rochester. Apply to E. F. Marshall, at this office.

ABOUT two and a half fell upon my Lungs, I was reduced by a harras-sing cough and raising blood to what was considered by my Physicians an incurable state. In March 1824 by advice I procured a bottle of Anderson's Cough Drops, the use of which produced the most friendly effects, my cough daily became less, my appetite and strength returned, and I have since May last enjoyed my usual state of health, and am able, and do constantly attend to my agricultural pursuits, and it is with pleasure I recommend these drops to the publick as in my opinion a most valuable medicine in complaints of the Lungs.

Red Hook Dutchess County New 27, 2024 in consequence of taking a violent cold which reasonable terms. Cheup, very Cheap.

Red Hook, Dutchess County, Nov. 27, 1824. The state of first country of first pour first country for first pour first country for first pour This is to certify that the subscriber was of flesh coloured Denmark Sattin Pantaloons, together with some other articles, on Saturday night, 15th inst. will find it to his advantage to call at the shop of SMITH & HORAN.

April 25

> Ashford, Sept. 25. 1824. For sale by G. HITCHCOCK, Druggist, and by E. PECK, Bookseller.

Rochester, January 2, 1826.

Freight and Passengers, will leave Rochester EVERY DAY, during the season of Navigation, (Sundays excepted.)

Apply at the Stone Ware-House, near the Episcopal Church, at the Office of the subscriber.

RUFUS MEACH.

CANAL TRACT.

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BETWEEN ROCHESTER & BUFFALO Boat UNION, S. Allen, Master. Boat LIBERTY, F. Wilkie, Master. THE subscribers have established a line

I of light

PACKET BOATS,

of the navigation, leaving Rochester and DESPECTFULLY inform the publick, Buffalo every morning, and arriving at each ry reduced prices,—among which are
Superiour Gentlemen's Beaver and Imitation Beaver Hats, warranted Waterfrom Rochester and Buffalo, and the inter-N. B. For passage apply to R. G. Cook, two doors south of the Collector's office,

who is authorised to receive fare, or to the HIAL BROCKWAY, SAMUEL ALLEN.

FREDERICK WILKIE. tf28 April 14, 1826.

WESTERN



FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, \$250,000.

PLASTER.

THE subscriber has on hand a large sup-GROUND PLASTER, which he offers for sale at \$3 50 per ton.

PHILIP GARBUTT. Wheatland, March 7, 1826.

BRIGHTON

of the Bridge.)



side, difficulty of breatning, want of steeping arising from debility, or even consumptions may be relieved by a timely use of this Healing Balsam. Each Dollar bottle of this medicine contains about 40 doses, which proves them to contains about 40 doses, which proves them to constantly on hand, and is now manufactured. For the further satisfaction of the publick, ring a very large and splendid assortment of GENTLEMEN'S BOOTS & SHOES,

CHILDREN'S Which he offers to the publick on the most Nov. 24.

CANAL TRANSPORTATION. WASHINGTON LINE.

Buffalo to Albany, running NIGHT & DAY.

HE subscribers, under the firm of M'COLLUM & HULBERT,

R. L. McCOLLUM, H. J. HULBERT.

which, in a short time so far restored her that she was soon able to do a good days work. I can cheerfully recommend this medicine to the publick.

PHILO JUDSON.

Pastor of the Church in Ashford, Conn.

Pastor of the Church in Ashford, Conn.

TAKE NOTION 13 THE BATHING-HOUSE

Rochester, 20th April 1826.

NEW LINE OF



STACES From Saratoga Springs to Utica,

Saratoga Springs to Boston, THREE TIMES A WEEK.

EAVES Wheeler's Columbian Hotel, at Recently built and fitted up in a superiour style, to commence running on the opening nesday and Friday mornings, stopping at Wafers and wafer boxes, Clark's Village Hotel, at Ballston Spa, Foster's Union Coffee-house in Galway, Wilcox's Coffee-house in Fonda's Bush, Johnson's Hotel in Johnstown, Lassell's Tavern

Fainters variety Crayons,
Chalk and black Lead Crayons
Black lead Pencils, (various qualities and prices.) son's Hotel in Johnstown, Lassell's Tavern prices.)
in Lassell's-Ville, Fink's Tavern in ManQuills, from 6 cts. to \$1 per doz. heim, Caswell's Inn at Herkimer, and at

LEAVES UTICA,

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

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

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

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

ETTERS from a Blacksmith to the Ministers and Elders of the Church of Scotland, just rec'd. at MARSHALL & SPALDING'S. March 2.

50,000 Pill boxes. 1,000 lb. live Geese Feathers, and 2,000 lb. Maple Su-

gar. For sale by HUBBARD & PARSONS. Rochester, Feb. 20, 1826.

H. WRIGHT

WILL pay cash for clean Cotton and Linen RAGS, delivered at his Store on Mill-street. Also—for good clean Si-Rochester, Feb. 14.

REMOVAL.

OCTOR TAYLOR'S Office is remov-M. Chapin, Esq. NEXT DOOR TO THE N. EAST CORNER of Buffalo and Car-STORE. THROUGH HIS

Jan. 31.

WALKER & WARRENT COPPERSIMITHS,

Manufacturers of Tin & Sheet-Iron, DESPECTFULLY inform the publick, I that they continue the above business in the Store lately occupied by Messrs. S. M. & J. S. Smrn, on Buffalo-st. nearly opposite the Post-Office, and near Beach's Red Mill, where they will execute with despatch

Stills & Words, PATENT Two Daily Lines of Boats from Fron Botlers & Culinders of all dimensions, for Distillers; Hatters' and Clothiers' Kettles; OIL CISTERNS,

of all sizes; with every other article in their

&c. done at short notice. Or Cash paid Royal Arch MASONICK APRONS— Rochester, Oct. 12, 1825.

STORE TO LET. THE Store lately occupied by A. C. Stevens & Co. may be had on reasonable terms. Reference, Moses Chapen.

A. & J. COLVIN.

Rochester, 18th of 4th mo. 1826. 28

a tavern stand, Chili, April 5th, 1826.

NEW STATIONARY.

MARSHALL & SPALDING, Booksellers and Stationers, No. 9, Mill-street, have just received a superiour assortment of Stationary which they offer to their customers and others at the most accommodating prices. The following is a list of the principal articles, to wit:

Fancy coloured Paper; embossed do. blue, salmons, tea, red and green do.; pith & ivory do.; English drawing do. (various sizes;) gilt edged letter do.; Foolscap do. Nos. 1 and 2; ruled do.; quarto post. Brown, white, and blue and white Bonnet Boards; India Rubber.

Boards; India Rubber.

India Ink; durable do.; Chymical writing do.; Sealing wax, (red and black.) Painters' variety Crayons, Chalk and black Lead Crayons

Reeve's water colours, (various in price and quality,) pink and blue Saucers,
Camels hair Pencils; velvet Scrubs; Japanner's Camels hair Pencils,
Bone and wood Letter Stamps,
Ass skin Memorandums, red Tape,
Ivory and bone Folders, Silver, steel, and silver washed Pencil ca-

ses, black Sand, Wood, tin and pewter sand boxes, Steel, silver and quill Pens, Dividers, Mathematical Instruments,

Blank, visiting, enigmatical, conversation and book-keeping Cards,
Pewter, wedgewood, glass, stone, brass and paper Inkstands,
Red and black Ink Powder, Port Folios,
Round text and small hand copies,

Black writing lines, School Medals,
Russia calf, gilt morocco & clasped Pocket Books and Wallets,
Scissors and Scissor Pen Knives, Ivory and common pecket Combs, dress do. Brittania and Watch Snuff Boxes, Steel Purses, Court Plaster, * * All baggage at the risque of the ow- Shaving brushes and boxes, Tooth and nail brushes, Silver tooth picks, decanter stands,

Toy and superiour English Slates and Slate Rodger's and Barber's Pen Knives (a great variety.)
Ball Cards, School Tickets, Perfumery &c.

Rochester, March 2, 1826. Calindonia Plate.

A Let 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.

Late India Arrival, TUST received in Store. E. MOORE.

Rochester, 2d Nov. 1825. A. HARRIS

HAS JUST RECEIVED A GENERAL ASSORT MENT OF CROCKERY,

Class and China Ware, 19 which he offers at wholesale and retail at the lowest prices.

Rochester, Nov. 24, 1825.

FOR SALE. SEVENTY acres of choice land, now occupied by Mr. David Ovitt, 4 1-2 miles west of made known by the subscriber on the prethis village, situated on the big mises. cleared, and rising of 20 acres now in wheat. Inquire of Mr. David Ovitt on the land, or the subscriber in Rochester.

Also.-Lot No. 138 on the Lyell road, containing 163 acres, timbered with Oaks, Beach and Maple. Also.—71 acres from Lot No. 82, near the canal, 2 1-2 miles west of this village; timbered with Beech, Maple & Bass-woods

Also.—82 acres in Lot No. 70, between the big ridge and ridge roads, one mile west of Hanford's landing, well timbered. Also.—135 acres in Lots No. 25 and 26, at the landing, with some improvements. To Lease.

A House and Lot near Mr. E. Spalding, two miles north of this SAML. STONE.

Rochester, April 4th, 1826. CUTS.

MARSHALL & SPALDING have ele-gant Cuts for Horse Bills, Steam-Boat

MARSHALL & SPALDING.

BARN FOR SALE IN the Town of Brighton, on the State road, 2 1-2 miles from ly on hand ReCanal, containing 105 acres excellent Land. Situate as it is, there can be no better stand for a Tavern in this part of the country. There is a young orchard of Graffed Fruit, in addition to which there are Rochester, and 1-2 mile from the IN South Chili, on the Stage Road between Rochester and Batavia. For particulars, enquire of the subscriber.

SAMUEL LACEY.

Batavia STAND, Stage Road between Rochester and Patriculars, enquire of the subscriber.

SAMUEL LACEY.

LORD & CANFIELD

AVE opened a shop two doors east of the Post-Office, where they intend to carry on the

Saddle & Harness Making

in all its various branches. They have on hand an assortment of HARNESSES,

which they will sell low for cash or approved credit.

Rochester, January 2, 1825.

NOTICE.



THE manufacturing of WOOD'S PAheretofore 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 PATTISON & 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 pat-ronage with similar establishments. S. PATTISON

M. W. JACKSON. Rochester, 10th of 12th month, 1825. 10 N. B. The customers of the old estabishment are informed, that they can be sunplied with repairs by calling at the above Factory, or at the Furnace of SMITH, STEVENS & Co. a few rods north of the Cotton Factory, Rochester.

ARSHALL & SPALDING, Booksel-LV I lers and Stationers, offer the follow-English Reader, Introduction to do.

Sequel to English Reader, Historical Reader, Brief Remarker, Historical Reader, Brief Remarker,
Historical Dictionary, Amer. Preceptor,
Dwight's, Cumming's (old and improved)
Morse's, Willett's, Woodbridge's, Worcester's and Guthrie's Geographies and Atlas,
Marshall's, Webster's, Cobb's, Hull's,
Sears's and New-York Spelling-Books,
Bezout's, Daboll's, Willett's, Adams's
Leavitt's, Burritt's, Bonnycastle's and Ostrander's ARITHMETICKS,
TESTAMENT'S from 31 cts. to \$1;
Gibson's, Flint's, & Gumere's Surveying,
Simpson's Euclid,

Simpson's Euclid,

Brown's, Murray's, Comly's and Green-

leaf's Grammars, History of the United States, Walker's, Webster's, Entick's, Sheridan's and Ainsworth's Dictionaries, Child's Instructer, American Reader, American Orator, Enfield's Speaker, Key to Dilworth, Arithmetical Tables, and a large assortment of Sunday School and Children's Toy Books, &c.

March 2. Small FARM For Sale,



YING in the town of A Pittsford about two miles west of the Meeting-House, and on a good road, containing 22 acres, a good well of water, a small or

ELAM AUSTIN.

Pittsford, March 3d, 1826. WHEREAS default has been made in the payment of a part of a sum of money secured to be paid by an indenture of mortgage, executed by Solomon Cleveland, to Abner Chichester and Abraham H. Van Wyck, bearing date the 6th of August, 1824, of the equal 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 Brainard, Chapman and Kimbal, and running eastwardly on a straight line to the 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 direc-tion 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 place of beginning-Nortce is hereby given, that by virtue of a power contained in the said

THE subscriber has on hand eight Doub-le and four Single Machines nearly completed, which may be had on accom-

modating terms.

He also manufactures and keeps constant-Shearing Machines of the most approved kind.

P-SANFORD. Rochester Jan. 30th 1826. PATERT PAILS.

25,000 PATENT Pine and Cedar PAILS, of superiour quality. for sale by EVERNGHINS 3 CO.

Carroll-st. Rochester.

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County

FOREXGN.

The Baltimore Patriot, and American, furnish us with the following still later intelligence from Europe:-

TWO DAYS LATER FROM LIVERPOOL The fine ship General Putnam, Capt. M'Manus, arrived at this port late last evening, in the short passage of 28 days from Liverpool, and brings London papers to the 22d, and Liverpool to the 24th March inclusive, with which we have been politely favoured by the owners: also with the latest Liverpool from London, and 22d from Liverpool, via packet ship Corinthian, Davis, for New-York. We have gleaned from the papers in our possession every article we could find of interest.

home, in 51 days. she is a new ship, and 4 o'clock.

proves to be an excellent vessel at sea.

respecting the King's health continue to be eral gentleman expressed their septiments bulletins on the subject of his health.

According to a paragraph in the last Liv-erpool paper, commercial affairs were as pathos, which produced a very sensible ersuming a more favourable aspect.

have failed for 400,000 rix dollars.

gard being had to the very delicate circum-Family of Portugal are placed by the de- vates. mise of the Crown, and complex entanglements of Don Pedro, the existing Regency is to be continued for some considerable time, and to be supported by the influence of the British and French governments."

of the Duke's mission to Russia.

London, March 22. correct, the arst interview of his Grace with and report the same to the House. merely of a gracious feeling towards the rule. Ambassador, but of unequivocal concurrence in the great object of his embassylity throughout Europe.

departure from this country—that he was phia Gazette.—Gaz. charged with what might be termed cresia, as well as from Great Britain, all caltersburg with the conviction that the above ritory in Georgia. great powers are unanimous in their pur-

1st. Of protecting the Greeks against the among the chiefs and warriors of the na- be liable to pay treble costs.

Ottomans. And be it further enacted, That it shall be

2d. Of protecting the latter against an attack from Russia.

The Dake of Wellington is said to have muity of \$20,000 las regarded the first of the two objects ex- shall be entirely adjusted." plained to him, and his entire acquiescence in the second.

tendom are now, it is added, to unite in a sippi. common and peremptory declaration to sovereignty of that people, and cease in any them with subsistence for a term not exceemanner to molest them.

On their part it is affirmed that the Greeks, their new residence. princes—the Duke of Sussex, Leopold of ance, also, is to be rendered to them in

little dealby that Nicholas has troubles to coatend with at home, which would not be regularly assessed on the Nation, and the amount paid out of their annuity.

Leventh. Improvements of the lands content power of Russia, may be naturally anticipated by surrounding states. Let, then, the Duke of Welfington come back to England, after lapping cencluding anegoriation on the success of which has depended the peace of Europe, and the enly chance of breathing time for this overburdened and exhausted country, and we shall hail at present held by the creeks within in the nation, and the nation, and the nation, and the amount paid out of their annuity.

Eleventh. Improvements of the lands the town in the office of adepended thus ascertained, paid to the parties owning such improvements.

Twelfth. Possession of the ceded country to be yielded on the first of January time here. The ship Commerce, Capt. Dutch, from Male cherokees, and provided, and exhausted country, and we shall hail to contry, and we shall hail at present held by the creeks within file execution of such a task as among the land at present held by the creeks within in the condession of high the aggravated, by the been elaborately hit out—and yet are freemen to suppress their disapprovate here of such as surface. Must chery thing be set down to adepended the town in which roads or high ways to be filed, or recorded, in the office of such a surface, or freemen to suppress their disapprovate ways to be filed, or recorded, in the office of such a surface. Eleventh. Improvements of the town in which roads or high ways to be filed, or recorded, in the office of said roads or high ways to be filed, or recorded, in the office of said roads or high ways to be filed, or recorded, in the office of said roads or high ways to be filed, or recorded, in the office of said road surface. The town in which roads as urrely of said roads or high ways to be filed, or recorded, in the office of the town in which roads asurface. The town in which roads as arrely of said road o

de lines for this overhardoned rail deep shall hall file extentiates of such a task as among the function of the achievements.

Lordon, March 22.

A circumstance was alluded to last night, in the Houte of Lords, by Lord King, which has for some time, we believe, occapied the hough every nanoo, his Lordship and the Lordship and

French Papers of Sunday, which arrived highway work upon any one man, or upon editor having informed us that it was his foul play having been received from Porto body, who will pay me?"-N. O. Mercanlast night. It would appear from the Mad- the property of any one man, in the same misfortune to hear only the conclusion of Rico) a Danish sloop of war got under way tile Adv. rid correspondence of the Qrotidienne, that year, in any one town in this state, except the speech, goes on thus: a grand discovery has been made by the by virtue of the provisions of the sixth sec-Minister of Ferdinand-namely, plots are circular. Our last dates were to the 20th formed against monarchial Governments in Paris, Naples and London. Does an insurrection against a ruler like the King of highways to lay out publick roads not less morning of the 24th, in company with the Spain suppose the necessity of a foreign than three rods in width: Provided, That conspiracy?-London Times.

CONGRESS.

In the Senate, a number of private bills The General Putnam sailed from Savan- were on Tuesday passed to a third readnah on the 11th February last, and arrived ing; and atone o'clock the consideration of in Liverpool 7th March, making her pas- Mr. Branch's resolution was resumed; when sage in 23 days-she made both out and Mr. Tazewell spoke in favour, until near

In the House of Representatives, Mr. The Colombian Government has paid Hemphill from the Committee on Roads 80,000% sterling for the Chapman frigate, and Canals, reported a bill relative to the which sailed from Sweden last summer. The The Lordon Courier of the 22d says: House then went into Committee of the "the accounts from Windsor this morning Whole on the state of the Union; when sevmost favourable-his progress towards con- in reference to the bill for the relief of the valescene was extremely satisfactory." It surviving officers of the Revolution. Messrs. was deemed unnecessary to issue any more Sprague of Maine, and Everett, of Massachusetts, in particular, addressed themselves ect on every one. The sum of \$1,200,000, The accounts from Gottenburg were very was by a vote of 81 to 31, inserted, as the aalarming. Seven or eight houses had stop- mount to be distributed on the 1st March, made. perl payment-among them Prytz is said to 1827, among those who served either by land or water, in the revolutionary armies, A London paper of the 22d ult. announces for a period of nine months, and who are not to lay out any road through improved land, eralists of New-England and Sir James when he was surrounded by ice the mercu- that their bounty will add a ray of comfort to on what it terms good authority, that "re- now on the pension list. The rate of distri- in pursuance of the sixteenth section aforebution to be five dollars to an officer, and said, shall cause at least three days notice tory to a session of New-England from the water. On the 6th of April when there

> Friday, April 28. Mr. Hayden, of New-York, offered the

Resolved, That the Secretary of War be The same paper asserts that in order to awe, if requisite, the Queen's faction, a strong squadron of English men of war gradually is collecting in the Tagus, where it cannot fail to in
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Resolved, That the Secretary be instruct-We have much satisfaction in stating, ed to obtain during the recess such informa- him to the owner of the some, or other perthat the mission of his Grace the Duke of tion as may be practicable, of the number son entitled to such rent, unless otherwise Wellington has commenced under favoura- of the surviving soldiers of the Revolution- agreed by the parties, or unless otherwise ble auspices. If our intelligence be not in- ary Army who are not on the pension list, provided for in the lease or agreement, un-

his Imperial Majesty bore the aspect not The resolves lie on the table one day by

CREEK'TREATY. The National Journal viz. the preservation of unbroken tranquil- of Monday gives a copy of the Creek Trea- a payment at the rate aforesaid, of so much use of the following spirited language, deterty as ratified by the Senate, on Friday last, It is understood -as we, indeed announ- by a vote of 30 to 7. We had the annexed ced the fact to be at the period of the Duke's synopsis of its provisions in the Philadel-

The first article annuls the treaty concludentials, from France and Austria, and Prus- ded at Indian Springs on the 13th Feb. 1825. culated to impress the cabinet of St. Pe- the United States an immense extent of ter-

By the fourth, the United States agree to pay the nation an additional perpetual an-

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Swede; but that by none of them has the royal prize been accepted. The Greek nation, however, will be left to the choice of its own chief, and of the form of government which best may suit its genius, wants, if such party shall amount to three hundred eight hundred and five, be, and the same is ident's message, to usurp unbounded pow-

tion of the act hereby amended.

And be it further enacted, That it shall and may be lawful for the commissioners of where commissioners are now authorized, by law, to lay out roads, less than three

And be it further enacted, That when any application shall be made to the commissioners of highways to lay out a road through improved land, in pursuance of the sixtcenth section of the act to which this is an amendment, the person making such application shall at least give six days notice in writing, posted up in three of the most publick places in the town where the road is applied tor, specifying as may be the route of said road, and the time and place when and tioned notice, and examine the route of said be offered for and against laying the road; and such freeholders shall not be interested in the lands through which the road is to be

And be it further enacted, That the comof the time of their meeting to lay out said Union. That an overture had been made road, to be given to the occupant of the laim, (Mr. A.) which he had indignantly clear of it, the mercury was at 48 in the air, land were the road is to run, if at home; and rejected. That the knowledge of this coninstructed to obtain, during the recess of the commissioners shall meet as aforesaid; to Mr. Jefferson, the President—that his ded between Portugal and Brazil, would be

And be it further enacted, That whensoever any tenant of any farm or tenement, week of the next session, so that it may adopt be assessed to labour upon the highways, did bring about a meeting between them, that measures are on foot to complete as at and after the rate of sixty-two and a half cents per day, from the rent to be paid by der which such tenant holds such farm; and such tenant may set off the amount of such assessment, when the labour has been actually performed, against such rent, and the performance of such letter shall be deemed which shall hereafter become due.

And be it further enacted, That it shall be lawful for any person to make complaint sioners of highways are now authorised by law to do: Provided, That if any person

lawful for the board of supervisors of the several counties in this state, in any case property. But here comes the language we where the damages for laying out any road had referance to:-Ed. received the mest prompt assurances of the satisfaction with which the Emperor Nicho- culties which have arrisen in the nation shall be valued and appraised pursuant to By the sixth article, the United States act hereby amended, to examine into the principles upon which the said valuation and appraisal shall be made, and into the the administration, is to men, not to measthe Grand Seigniour, that Greece shall no for the emigrant party within twenty-four shall be presented to any such board of su- it, and measures that would have been pervisors to be audited and assessed; and that he must give up all pretentions to the expense of their removal, and to furnish if it shall appear to the said board of supervisors that the said valuation and assessmade, then to reduce or increase the said

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London, Wednesday, March 22 1826.

The following are extracts from the following are extracted from Porto form Porto forms formed that it would be paid in a following and forms of the garding of the arrival of a surgeon that all was not right. The following the following the following the following

"In that, however, Mr. R. explained the manner of Mr. Adams' apostacy in 1806-7. Most of our readers know that Farmer Giles, in one of his late commentaries upon the President's Message, makes mention of this matter in such terms as to leave no doubt that there was something, which, if made known, would prove disgraceful to Mr. Ad-

This was explained by a letter from a gentleman in Virginia, which, among other things, detailed Mr. Giles' account of this transaction, as given seven or eight years'ago, in a conversation with the writer.

It appears that when Mr. Giles and Mr. A. met in the Senate, the relation in which and his ship was for several days in imment in substance was his language, The New-York they stood with the two great parties of danger. On the 31st March, in lat 42 16, canal has, during the last winter been so much that day made them distant and reserve to lon. 49 33, his thermometer indicated the apeach other, that a frequeut association in proach of ice; the next day he saw several their legislative duties brought about an in- islands at three miles distant; on the terchange of opinions, which, cultivated by third day five islands were near him, being repaired for the passage of boats before the first where the freeholders will meet to examine Mr. Giles, resulted in intimacy, and appar- only 1 1-2 miles distance; and he was enthe ground; and before the said freeholders ently in a mutual confidence—that Mr. Ad- circled with ice till the 6th of April, during shall proceed to take the oath prescribed in ams frequently dined with Mr. Giles, and most of which time the weather was thick, the said sixteenth section, they shall person- often rode with him in his carriage. Mr. A. with moderate breezes-some of these islally assemble agreeable to the above men- at the commencement of the second session, ands were 100 feet out of water, and a quarwas gloomy and dejected, and; being jeer- ter of a mile in length. He attributes the road, and shall hear any reasons that may ed by Mr. G., said—that he at one time be- safety of his ship in a great measure to the lieved the party with whom he had acted use of the thermometer in the water, having were influenced by a love of country and navigated her according to the faithful indica- ers, a committee was chosen to solicit subscripcorrect principles; but that facts, disclosed tions of that instrument. The first notice tions. The known generosity of the Bostoto him during the summer, had changed his of the approach of ice was from the depresopinion. He said that an intrigue was at sion of the mercury from 62 or 63 (the ocean missioners of highways, before they proceed that time on foot between the leading Fed- temperature) to 40 degrees. At the time Craig, Governour of the Canadas, prepara- ry was at 41 in the air at noon, and 33 in the an almost extinguished lamp. if the occupant is absent, then a notice in spiracy had given him great uneasinesswriting shall be left at his dwelling house, and that he conceived it his duty, as a Sen- March, it was the general opinion in Lisbon, if within the county, setting forth the time ator of the United States, to communicate it that the commercial treaty lately concludeclined to take upon himself the responsibility, but advised Mr. A. to see Mr. Jefferson in person and at the desire of Mr. A. to learn, says the Boston Masonick Mirror, when Mr. A. unbosomed himself, and gave speedily as posible, the erection of the Mon-

We shall abstain from all remarks on the above of whatever nature, until we have an opportunity to see some well authenticated stones, and the Association only wait for the extracts from the speech above alluded to. our hands, and it shall be granted .- N. Y.

The Richmond Enquirer a strong toned, and high seasoned anti-administration paper, makes of the rent due at the time on such farm, or mided to win the laurel, or burst the bubble .-Virginia has done her share in furnishing Presidents of the United States, and having had against any overseer of highways, for neg- the privilege so long, she thinks it a hard matlect of duty; and to presecute any such ter to acquiesce in the measures of J. Q. Ad-By the second article the Creeks cede to complaint in the same manner as commistants, ams, although for ought we know, he has been as consistent as most of his Southern prede-By the third the United States agree to making such complaint shall not recover a- cessors. This puts us in mind of a certain set pay immediately \$217,600 "to be divided gainst such overseer of highways, he shall of people called borrowers, who eften having used a neighbour's utensil till it is nearly worn out in this service, begin to think it this own

> The Trenton True American (one of the papers "by authority") is liberal enough to utter the following statements:

"The coalesced power of the opposition, got up with so much skill and care against fairness and justice thereof, whenever the ures. Adams and Clay, are at all events, account of such valuation and appraisal whether right or wrong, to be put down by commended. if recommended by other persons, are to be condemned, merely because they were considered proper by the Presment has been excessively or imperfectly ident and Secretary. Will the people tolerate such an opposition, or will they judge prove accordingly?"

We pass over the liberality of these sen-And be it further enacted, That the acts that all the fruit of this administration has Saxe Coburg. and the Son of Gustavus the their agricultural operations as the Presi- and doings of the commissioners of high- been goodly to the taste? that its measthousand persons, and in that proportion hereby confirmed, and made as valid and ef- ers in the very face of the Constitution, such With respect to Russia, she will feel the necessity of abstaining from any positive act, or even from demonstrations and menaces of aggression upon Turkey. There is little doubt that Nicholas has troubles to

and took possession of the ship, the officers and crew were arrested, and on investigation it was found that the former officers of the ship had been all murdered by the crew on the passage from Africa, excepting the second mate, whom they peserved, until they arrived in sight of Porto Rico, when they murdered him, chose new officers, went boldy on shore, and conducted as above stated. The crew consisting of 17 persons, were to be executed at Martinique, soon after capt. Clark left.—Balt. Pat.

at Portsmouth, N. H. informs the Commercial Advertiser, that on his passage home he fell in with many islands of ice,

Copt. L. states that when he left, 11th

BUNKER HILL MONUMENT.—It will probably he gratifying to many of our readers completion of the Railway from the quarry to tide water, to commence operations .-The design finally agreed upon is an On-ELISK. This was done by a select committee of artists of the first talents, neither of the drawings offered for the premium being considered suitable in all respects so as to entitle it to the reward. The diameter at the base will be 30 feet; at the summit 15; the beight 220 feet. The walls are to be constructed of sevenly-seven courses of stone of two feet eight inches in thickness. and each block will probably weigh from three to five tons. A hollow cone will rise from the centre, around which a flight of stairs will asscend to the summit. The base will be seven feet, the apex, four, in diameter.-lb.

New-York, April 27. A new daily paper appeared in this city to-day. It is called "the Times," and is edited by Mr. Gold S. Silliman, a gentleman long and advantageously known in this community. We are always gratified at the accession to the corps editorial of persons so well qualified, and of such high character as Mr. Silliman, and greet him with a kindly welcome.—N. Y. American.

FRANCE. As she was! La Fayette's sonin-law Lastgerie, is about publishing a new periodical publication in Paris.

NEW SEA-PORT. The schooner Oronoko is advertised in the New-Albany, (Indiana) aper of the 24th ult. to proceed for New Orleans. She was built at New-Albany and is rigged and fitted out as a sea vessel! Twenty years ago, and even less, the idea phaseology. It is to be wished that he will exof building a sea vessel in that remote section of the Union, would have been received as the airy dream of a bewildered fancy -but, the enterprize of the American character, under the happy influence of our relation completely at a loss to calculate the probable state of improvement in this country, in a half a century from this period. CENSUS OF THE CHEROKEE NATION .-

Mr. Elias Boudinot, a native Cherokee

and a member of their national council, now

lowing results of the census of the Chero-

kee nation, which was taken by order of

the government in November last, and has never before been published .- N. Y. Obs. 6,927 Female Cherokees, Male whites married to natives, 1,377 Total population, 15,160 22,531 46,732

ROCHESTER ALBUM.

TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1826.

Canal .- The breaches in the deep cut west of Lockport are repaird, so that boats may now, without interruption, pass from Albuny to Buffalo, the ignorant ideas of the editor of the Baltimore Gazette- to the contrary notwithstanding. Before such men as this Baltimore Editor undertakes to give views and advice, ICEBERGS .- Capt. Langdon from Lisbon, they had better collect a little more information on the local situation and canalling system of the state of New-York. The following injured by the frost, as to destroy the banks and locks to such an extent, that it will not be

> A meeting was called at Boston a few days since, to concert measures for the raising of money for the relief of the venerable Thomas Jefferson. After a considerable essay at Oratory by A. B. C. D. E. F. G. Degrand and othnians will undoubtedly excite them to give liberally, peculiarly so, as they are duly convinced

We find by the New-York American, that a committee has also been appointed in that city to solicit subscriptions in aid of funds for the assistance of Thomas Jefferson.

Emigrants, to Michigan were so numerous at Buffalo a few days since that they were under the necessity of erecting shanties for their accommodation until boats should start for Detroit. Michigan will soon have acquired a sufficiency of population, to detitle her to the appellation of sister state.

AARON BURR AND JOHN RANDOLPH. A slip on the way bill of the stage from Pitts burgh copied from another slip on a way bill Quincy. For this they paid \$325. A num- gives us to understand that John Randolph ber of workmen have been employed the was killed in a duel with Aaron Burr. As the Vashington Papers are silent on this subject we conclude it a serious hoax. Clerks in stage offices ought to be careful how they excite publick feeling without foundation. They should recollect that a story never looses by changing carriers and tellers.

> The Legislature of Connecticut commenced its session at New-Haven on the 3d inst.

> The following quotation is from the Western Recarder printed at Utica, to wit:

"Boudinot's Marriage. - We perceive by the eastern papers, that the marriage of Boudinet the Cherckee has finally taken place : D'and the event, in our opinion, reflects honour on the good sense of commenty.".

We acknowledge our ignorance of the meaning of such dubious language. If the editor intends to convey the idea, that such connexions are calculated to improve the moral and religious condition of mankind, we beg leave to enter our protest, for we are averse to such dilutions and mixtures as red and white. If we countenance and encourage Indians, after they have received an education, to marry our white girls, what success might not an educated Ourang Outang, after a few years residencein this country, meet with.

But we hope the good sense of our brother HASTINGS, has dictated a sentiment altogether unfavourable to such a union. If so, we are sorry he did not couch his ideas in a different plain humself, so as to remove all doubts.

A very destructive fire took place in New-York on the morning of 28th ult, whereby the whole block known as the exchange buildings, publican institutions, presents us at this day whole block known as the exchange buildings, with the stubborn fact, and leaves the calcuon the corner of Garden and William Streets, was destroyed.

ROGUE TAKEN. On the 22d ult. a person ofered a number of Gold Watches for sale at the shop of a Jeweler in Broadway, N. Y .in this city, has put into our hands the fol- The young man in the shop, after examining them, found that they agreed with the description given, of some property of the kind, taken from the shop of Mr. Hansell, of Philadelphia, which had been robbed on the 12th, and continued to keep the person until an officer was called, who took the property and seedred the rogue.

> FOR THE ALBUM. THE WEST INDIAN.

Half a century has passed by since the production of the above comedy, which instead of

The fact is now ascertained, the Honourable Gentleman having been duly installed in his new function. So far as this is a difficulty between brethren of the same principle, it is not my purpose to notice it, though I may be indulged in this passing remark, that those who are false to their country are seldom, true to their friends. It was not to have been anticipated, that the Canal Commissioners and their worthy coadjutors the Comptroller, Secretary of State, et id omne genus, would so soon have returned to send among us one of the notorious SEVENTEEN. Publick indignation had, in this village, exhibited itself in a way, neither to be unseen or misunderstood, and it was to have been expected, that if the labourer should be deemed worthy of his hire, a different location would have beed assigned to him. These things however, so far frem influencing those who have the control of this appointment, probably, induced the selection of the Hon. Senaator. It is a part of that system, which, in defiance of the known and audibly expressed will of the People, seeks to maintain itself, by the discipline of party, and a distribution of rewards, not according to merit or character, but according to the degree of infamy, which the services rendered by the individual may have entailed upon him. In no other way can his little blue paper in the county of Clinton, to the high and responsible office of Secretary of of unfavourable weather. State. And so, it was necessary, after the voice of an indignant and insulted people, had pronounced upon the Honourable Senator the HE LADIES and GENTLEMEN of Rosentence of disgrace and degredation, that he should be placed, where the popular voice fully informed that the Manager intends opening the NEW THEATRE, on Monday, Exercise 12 of the NEW THEATRE, on Monday, and the NEW THEATRE, on Monday, and the NEW THEATRE, on Monday, and the New Theatre 12 of the New Theatre compensate himself for the ruin of his character, by the replenishment of his pocket. So ry painted by Mr. Hardy. Previous to the much for the wanton disregard of publick Play PRIZE ADDRESS will be spoken much for the wanton disregard of publick opinion manifested in making this appointment. There is another circumstance attending be performed Tobin's elegant Comedy of this appointment still more to be deprecated .-Mr. Bowman is a memberof the Senate, and on all occasions during the past session, he manifested by his vote, his friendship for the Canal Commissioners. No effort of the friends of economy, to diminish the number, or render the expense of paying so many acting commissioners, could succeed. The filth of 1824 had not yet been swept from the floor of the Senate. I do not say, nor do I wish to be understood, that this appointment was made in consequence of the zeal of the Senator for the safety of the Canal Commissioners. All I mean is, the thing looks had. It is an example to be regreted. It is against the spirit of the constitution. The patronage of the Canal Commissioners is exor-

thought sufficient for the collector at this place, but where one of the unblessed Seventeen, is rai sed to the station of \$600 and one half per have Just received from MRS, LAKE at cent on the amount of tolls received amounting to probably the sum of \$500 more, is suddenly discovered, to be no more than an adequate compensation-and all this besides office rent, clerk hire, stationary, &c. The business is in fact done by a clerk, and so great is the liberality of the Canal Commissioners, and so anxious are they, that the collector should not in fact do any thing, that an Inspector of boats is appointed with good pay. The Hon. John Bowman may remain at Brockport, (and I understand he does not intend to remove to this place,) pursuing the ordinary business of his every LADY of TASTE. farm, or his profession, and the pay will still go on. Now I do not object to all this, because the collector has not earned it, I say he has, and more too, for who would damn himself to disgrace, contumely, and reproach forever, for any smaller compensation? My opinion is, that the People of this State ought not to pay him. They do not owe the debt. Mr. Young, Canal Commissioner, might well talk about the impropriety of commencing other works of Internal Improvement, until the Canal debt is paid, if it is intended that the tolls shall be so collected, as to provide sinecures for each one of the immortal SEVENTEEN. This article is not penned from any personal hostillity to Mr. Bowman, he being an individual when personally considered, altorether too indifferent, for GRACCHUS. praise or censure.

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complaint or avert its consequences, and the

Canal Commissioners may go on receiving

good salaries and performing no duties, accu-

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subject, and shall let their representatives know,

that they cannot pay pensions for any services

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WEST INDIAN.

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For the other characters, see bills. After the Farce, Mr. Dwyer will take leave of the audience. Places for the Boxwe account for the transfer of the gallant Ser- es may be taken from ten, to one o'clock at geant Major, from the editorial department of the Box-Office. Tickets to be had of Mr. Dwyer at the Mansion-House, and at the usual places. No postponment on account

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JULIANA,	Mrs.	H. A.	WILLIAMS,

Hatch. Laurora, (with a song) Smith, - Miss Armstrong Annette, - - Mrs. Baldwin. AFTER WHICH A

HORNEPIPE, by MISS HATCH, SONG, - by MRS. SMITH.

vain to call upon them for an account of their The Evenings Entertainment to conclude doings. A few good Collectorships will stiffe

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Capt Fitzroy,	2.0	-	Mr.	Harper,
Patrick, -		-		Hardy,
Dermot, -	-			Forrest,
Bagatelle, -		160		Browner,
Father Luke,		-		Young.
Norah,	-	1	IRS.	SMITH,
Kathleen,	-	- 1	Miss	Armstrong.

New Fashions! New Fashsions!!

rendered in the Presidential campaign of 1824. Herctofore, too the salary of \$500 has been MISS HOPKINS. & CO. DESPECTFULLY inform the LADIES of Rochester and its vicinity, that they New-York, the LATEST, MOST FASH- for Albany

IONABLE and most elegant STYLE of Ladies' spring and summer HATS, CAPS,

They have also received a very splendid

Flowers. altogether new Style, and a variety of MILLINERY GOODS. which cannot fail to please the FANCY of

Miss Hopkins & Co. express their grati-

tude to their friends for the extensive patronage they have received, since their commencement last autumn. They have now the pleasure to state, that

MRS. LAKE will have returned from New- FANCY DRY GOODS. York in one or two days, & will take charge of the MILLINERY this season. The LADIES of Rochester and its vicinity who wish the LATEST, most Splended, and most desirable FASHIONS, will please give us a Rochester, May 9, 1826.

Bathing Establishment. ME subscriber takes this method of returning his sincere thanks to the Citizens of this place, for their liberal patronage for the last year, and he solicits a continuance of the same for the season to come.-

Cleaniness and Respectability of the DSTABLISHMENT. The house will be kept in readiness every

WM. HAYES. Rochester, 1st May, 1826.

DRAWS TO MORROW. Maryland Odd and Even LOTTERY, Draws May 10, at Ballimore.

HIGHEST PRIZE. 25(000)00(0) 古州(2013年

S. SAXTON. Jan. 16, 1825.

B I the late Liw incorporating the village of Rochester, the Trustees are authorized to grant Licences to such and so many Grocers as they shall think proper, to sell Strong and Spirituous Liquors, to be drank in the building occupied by them are in the various branches of Education, using the late Liw incorporating the village of Rochester, the Trustees are authorized to grant Licences to such and so tice, that the School for Young Ladies, will be opened on the first day of June next, under the instruction of competent Teachers in the various branches of Education, usitions.

The League of the Alps, with other Potential Teachers are in the various branches of Education, usitions.

respectively, upon their entering into a Recogizance, with surities. For the purpose of carrying into effect, such power, the Trustees hereby give notice, that all Persons, ure grounds, has been erected for the pur-who wish to procure such License, must pose, in an elevated and healthful part of "Evening Prayer at a Girls' School," make their application in writing, and deli-ver the same to the Clerk of the village, the proprietors to render it, in all respects, feeling of our community, have been often Casl on or before the 17th day of May instant. an Institution, where parents should desire republished in our periodical works. In a The application must mention the place to place their daughters. The plan of in- letter accompanying the manuscript, the auwhere the Grocery is kept, or intend- struction, and the attention to the manners thoress observes, "It should be understood ed to be kept, with the names of their su- and dispositions of the Pupils, will be that the pieces, although never before colrities, and must be accompanied with a cer- such as to combine the advantages of the lected, have mostly been published in peritificate of two or more respectable citizens most useful studies, with the moral influence odical works; otherwise they might be accuof the village, known, or to be made known of a well regulated family. Under the sed of appearing with an unfounded claim to to the Trustees, certifying that such Grocer charge of Mr. and Mrs. Whettlesey, who entire novelty." A few of them are of a purehad heretofore kept an orderly and well re-gulated Grocery, and that he is a man of attainments and experience eminently qualgood moral character, and that, if such ap- ify them for the responsible station, it is charm of Mrs. Hemans' poetry; for her poplicant has not heretofore kept a Grocery, believed that every reasonable expectation etry is such as to make friends of her admissuch Certificate must state that the appli- will be realized. cant is a person of good moral Character, A primary object with the Trustees will and the belief of the subscribers that he will be, to have the Pupils thoroughly taught in

their oaths to prosecute, indiscriminately, will receive due attention. every Grocer, who shall sell Liquors to be During the ensuing year, there will be Miss Baillie. They are distinguished by the same without delay.

By order of the Trustees. RUFUS BEACH, Clerk. Rochester, May 9, 1826.

Printing Ink. MARSHALL & SPALDING have just received a supply of WELLS'

PRINTING INK. of various qualities, which they will sell at small advance for CASH in HAND. It is presumed most Printers are well acquainted with the quality of it. Such as are not may be assured that it is used by the

The trade will please to give us a call, before they engage of any one else.
No. 9, Mill-st. Rochester. May 9, 1826.

TO LET.

will be given immediately. Enquire of B. COMENS. Rochester, April 18th, 1826. *3w28

PALL persons indebted to the subscriber, over sixty days standing, are requested to make immediate payment, unless they wish them collected n a more summary manner. Positive! Gentlemen, Positive!!

HORACE WRIGHT. TO FAMERS.

THE subscribers have received a few Bushels of LONG-ISLAND FLAX-SEED, expressly for sowing.

WM. PITKIN & Co. Rochester, May 2, 1826.

> MERCHANTS' LINE

BOAT belonging to this line, well fitted

EVERY MORNING AND

EVENING. during the season of navigation. Apply at the Red Warehouse, at the of-

fice of the subscribers. NORTON, GOODMAN & CO. Rochester, April 6, 1826.

FASHIONABLE SPRING GOODS. C. DUNNING & CO.

HAVE the pleasure of informing their friends and the publick generally, spring supply of fashionable

which for quality, variety, and low prices have never been exceeded in this market. They respectfully invite the LADIES of Ro-

chester and its vicinity, to call and examine for themselves. Carrol-st. Rochester, May 2, 1826. 30tf. CHEAP HARD-WARE

STORE. (3 doors north of the Canal, Mill-st. Rochester.) THE subsriber has received 20 tons of Merchandize, being a part of his spring The strictest attention will be paid to the

goods, consisting of iiron; & nails of all sizes and descriptions, Grist Mill Spindles, Saw Mill and Fullers' Cranks.

day, between the hours of 5 A. M. and 10 logether with a general assortment of Cut-lery, Hard and Hollow Ware. The above goods have been purchased for Cash, and will be sold at a small ad-

vance from New-York prices, adding the JOSIAH SHELDON, Agent. May 2, 1826.

Fresh Goods.

JUST received from New-York, a very extensive assortment of groceries, orocery, and GLASS WARE

G. W. PRATT'S

Which were bought for CASH, direct from the Importers, at cargo paices, and will be sold at a very small advance for Cash. Dealers, in the above articles, are respectfully invited to call at the Store lately occupied by SAMUEL SAWYER, and examine for themselves. It might save them the expense of going to Albany or New-York for themmediate payment to the subscriber, or they will pointively be prosecuted without discrimination.

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Rochester, May 2d, 1926.

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OR sale by MARSHALL & SPALDING.

THEARBROTIC News Timers. Collectione Seminary,

keep an orderly and well regulated Groce- the principles of a good, practical English ry. None need apply for a License, who education; whilst the more refined accomdoes not procure such certificate. The plishments, which are calculated to give in- tions. The two first mentioned works are Trustees will feel themselves bound by terest and elegance to the female character,

drank in his building, without such License. three terms-the first commencing on the their elevating and invigorating tone of sen-The Trustees take this opportunity to give first day of June and ending the last day of timent, their richness of poetical expressfurther NOTICE, that they will in a few August; the second commencing on the ion, and their deep interest and pathos .days, have passed By Laws to regulate the second day of October, and ending the 22d They are, however, but little known among streets in the village, and they advise all of December; and the third commencing us. With the most beautiful of Mrs. Hepersons, who have placed wood or any oth- on the third of January, and ending the 15th mans' other poems, though they have er encumbrance in the streets, to remove of May-allowing 34 weeks for instruction, never been published in this country,

and 8 weeks for vacations. The price of Tuition will be 25 dollars of taste and feeling are well acquainted .per year, and in that proportion for one or Her popularity among us is honourable to more terms; but no pupil will be admitted ourselves as well as to her, for her poetry for a shorter period than one term. Those addresses itself only to the best and purest who enter for a year, will be instructed du- feelings; and requires, perhaps more than ring vacations, if they choose to remain at any other, a certain degree of delicacy, rethe Seminary, without additional charge. - finement, and it would hardly be extrava-

made for tuition in the French, Latin, or timate its full merit. Greek languages, and for Musick, which will be taught by a Master.

best Printers in the city of New-York .each term, if not paid in advance.

ed. Such books and stationary as may be crated to their memory. THE Shop at present occupied at cost. It is desirable that the dress of undertaken it, from a wish to put into the by A Selleg, as Confectioner, for the Pupils, should be plain and economical. hands of a greater number of readers, poetthe term of one year or more. Possession Parents and guardians are requested to di- ry so beautiful, and so adapted to high rect which, if any, of the extra branches moral sentiment. He has however a furtheir daughters or wards shall pursue, and ther object,—a desire to transmit to the auwhat Church they wish to have them at- thoress some expression of the respect and

> It is hoped that those who intend to place oupils at this school, will apply as early as conveneint, to some one of the Trustees.

JOHN GREIG,
JAMES D. BEMIS,
NATHANIEL W. HOWELL,
JOHN C. SPENCER,
HENRY B. GIBSON, THOMAS BEALS, HENRY F. PENFIELD, FRANCIS GRANGER, MARK H. SIBLEY, Canandaigua, April 25, 1826.

Rochester, May 2, 1826. and Friends Hats

Arso, An elegant pattern for Methodist sing Machine. Pressed on the highly approved patent pres-От LEGHORN HATS dressed over and

crtions shall be wanting on her part. up for passengers, will leave Rochester |-xə on 'wayı əznsse uzə puz 'woısnə nayı to please all those who may tayour her with pusmess for ten years past, she will be able the experience she has had in the above MRs. LANGWORTHY flatters herself, from Gloves, Hair Curls, Laces, Ribbons, Sec. 4.c. Black and White Lace Veils, Silk Hose, and HEAD DRESSES, of all descriptions; of a superiour quality, and will have on hand

> STAH WASTS Bolivar Elpseys, and

opening an elegant assortment of MIL-LEVARY, consisting, in part, of Black and Dresses, Caps, and Turbans, and is now well chosen assortment of Hat patterns, that they are now receiving their usual to resource to Sunsisuos suoruse a source returned from New-York, with Spring and V ter and its Vicinity, that she has Just OULD inform the Lantes of Koches-

DHESS WUKEK' THE CLICAL MILLINER AND MES TVACMORMETA Spring & Summer Pashions TO THE FASHIOWABLE. GROCERY & FRUIT

STORIE. TAHE subscriber having entered into part-I nership under the firm of A. & C. B.

KELLOGG, have just received and now offer for sale at the old stand of the late firm of gers passing to and from the principle vil-Crittenden and Kellogg, opposite the Mer-chant's Exchange a choice assortment of

Groceries. Also, a good assortment of FRUITS and NUTS, such as LEMONS, ORANGES, COCOANUTS. &C. &C. ALSO, a small assortment of

CROCKERY & GLASS-WARE. They will keep constantly on hand a sup-ly of Fish, and Provisions, and all such articles as are usually called for in their line. as usual; all of which will be sold low for Camdon State Bank, ALBERT KELLOGG. CALEB B. KELLOGG.

Rochester, May 2, 1826.
N. B. All persons indebted to ALBERT Kelloge, or the late firm of Crettenden book accounts, are requested to call and soule the same without delay.

Melley.

A. KELLOGG

A. KELLOGG

DIOCHIE CITY

Banks, par.

Enston Bank,

Carlisle,

Many of the Banks in the inter-SCYTHES & AXES.

The subscribers have for sale

500 Doz; Cradle and Grass SOTTHERES, OFFICE LEGIS COLUMN Coopers and Carpenters Tools, at their Scythe and Axe manufatory near the Falls.

S. SILSBY& Co.

Mrs. Hemans's Poetry.

To the collection above mentioned, it is proposed to add "The Seige of Valencia" and "The Vespers of Palermo," with a selection from Mrs. Hemans' other publicatragedies, which, in a very different style, may be ranked with the best of those by

collected in a volume, all readers The customary extra charges will be gant to addholiness of mind, in order to es-

Mrs. Hemans is eminently a female writer. In becoming an authoress she has not The price of board will be \$1,75 per sacrificed, in any degree, that claim to deand room rent. (It is estimated that the of female loveliness. It is such as could store. whole expenses of attending the Institution be written only by a woman of a highly culyear, will not exceed 135 dollars.) Bills tivated mind. On the descendants of "the for board and tuition, payable at the close o | Pilgrims,"—and where in this country are the descendants of the Pilgrims not to be Each pupil must provide herself with bed, found?—she has a peculiar claim of graticlothing, and towels, which should be mark- tude, from the noble verses she has conse-

admiration in which she is held in this country. He has therefore proposed to publish Beeswax, the work by subscription. The whole Beef, 100lbs.

COCDITIONS. The volume will contain at least four FURS-Beaver, lb. hundred pages, printed on fine paper. The price to subscribers will be two

profit will be transmited to her.

dollars and fifty cents. Those who may favour the plan proposed, are respectfully urged to interest themselves in its success. In order to determine upon the number of copies to be printed, it is requested that the names of all subscribers may be returned to Andrew Norton, Cambridge, by the first of June. They may be sent directly to him, or free of expense, to the care of Commings, Hilliard, & Co. Boston.

Subscriptions received by MARSHALL & SPALDING. Rochester, 2 of 5th mo.

ERIE CANAL Macket Boats.



ME line of Packet Boats between Schenectady and Buffalo, will be run the ensuing season by the Utica and Schenec- SKINS-Deer, undressed, lb. tady Packet Boat Company, and the Erie Packet Boat Company, in connection. Two LINES will be run between Utica

and Schenectady. THE MORNING LINE will leave Schenectady at 11 o'clock A. M. and Utica at 8

o'clock P. M. THE EVENING LINE will leave Schenectady at 7 o'clock A. M. and Utica on the arrival of the Packet boats at about 8 o'clock P. M.—all runing through in 24 hours. ONE LINE will be run between Utica and Buffalo, leaving Utica at evening on the arrival of the eastern Packet Boats, about 7 clock P. M. and Buffalo at 8 o'clock A. M. and running through in 72 hours.

Stages will be always in readiness to receive and carry passengers between Schenectady and Albany or Troy on the arrival of the Steam and Packet Boats at those places respectively, and also at such points on the canal as may accommodate passenages situated on the line of it. Utica, March 17, 1826.

NEW ARRIVAL. FOR SALE ON CONSIGNMENT 500 SETS of the most approved Patent PLOUGH CASTINGS, together with a general assortment of Wm. T. James's Cooking and Parlour STOVES.

DRY GOODS & GROCERIES. CASH or approved credit, by G. MOREY.

Rochester, 3d of 1st mo. 1826. 13 N. B. All persons indebted by notes or

NOTICE.

THE partnership heretofore existing be-tween the subscribers under the firm of SINITE & DAVIS.

is this day dissolved by mutual coment.— All debts due by the firm will be paid by E. R. Davis, to whom all debts due the firm are to be paid. SOLOMON F. SMITH.

Removal.

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

tensive assortment of BRITISH & DOMESTICK

GOODS on the best terms, either by wholesale or

Cash paid for POT & PEARL ASHES. Rochester, March 13th. ODD AND EVEN

LOTTERY. Maryland State Lottery,

Number 6. Will be drawn at Baltimore on the 10th of May,-(No postponement) upon the pop-ular Odd and Even system.

HIGHEST PRIZE, 25,000 DOLLARS

Scheme. 1 PRIZE OF \$25,000 is \$25,000 10,000 " 10,000 5,000 " 10,000 1.000 " 10,000 10 500 " 7,500 100 44 5,000 50 ** 100 5,000 20 " 2,000 100 10 " 550 5,500 20,000 80,000

20,000 PRIZES, amounting to \$160,000. In this Lottery there are more prizes than blanks!! The holder of two Tickets or Shares, will be certain of obtaining one prize and may draw Three! For further information, please call at

G. W. PRATT'S

Lottery & Exchange Office. April 4.

QUILLS! QUILLS!

FARMERS, SAVE YOUR QUILLS! ARSHALL & SPALDING will pay week; washing, 37 cents per dozen; and a fence, to which her sex is entitled. On the moderate charge will be made for fuel, light, contrary, she gives to her poetry the charm ry for 50,000 good QUILLS, at their Book-

> TAKE NOTICE. HIS is to forbid all persons harbouring or trusting an indented apprentice, by the name of PAUL KANE, on my account, on penalty of the law. MARTIN CABLE.

Rochester, May 9, 1826. ROCHESTER

PRICES CURRENT. ASHES-Pot, ton, Pearl, APPLES-natural fruit, bush. 1 50 3 50 to Beans, bush. 75 to 88 Cheese. Raccoon, skin, Indian caught 12 to Muskrat. 12 to

to 6 Red Fox, 75 to 1 Mink, 12 to Martin, 25 to Otter, to FLOUR-Superfine, bbl. 3.50 Fine, 3 25 Flax, lb. Flannels, domestick, yd.

GRAIN-Wheat, bush. 50 to 34 tu Corn, Rye, Oats, Barley, HONEY-strained, lb. 10 to

in comb. 8 to: to LEATHER—sole, cwt. to 24 upper, side, dressd. doz. 24 to 36 calf skins do. do. 16 -to 28 LIQUORS-Cider, bbl. 250 to 3 Whiskey, gall. 25 to Onions, bush. 50 to PORK-unpacked, 100lbs. to 4 mess, bbl. to 12

prime, 7 to 10 25 to 10 to 15 to Calf, trimmed, 10

Hides, green, 5 SEEDS-Flax, bush. 75 Clover. to 7 Timothy, to TALLOW-rough, lb. 5 to 6 7 to : 8

CANDLES-dipped lb. mould 121-2 Turnips, bush. ROCHESTER

Vant Mote Dable. CORRECTED FOR THE ALBUM WEEKLY. New-York City Banks, par. Chenango Bank, per cent. discount, Plattsburgh, Jefferson County, Washington and Warren. . . . Niagara, i Utica Insurance Company . . .

All other Banks, par. NEW-ENGLAND. Eagle Bank, New-Haven, broke. Derby Bank Conn. . Now-Haven Bank, par. Bridgeport, par. Windham County Bank, par All other Connecticut Banks, . . . Massachusetts Notes, . . Rhode-Island do. . . Vermont do. New-Hampshire do. ,

Trenton State Bank, broke. Protection and Lombard Bank . . . broke Cumberland, 13 Salem Banking Co. All other Notes, PENNSYLVANIA.

cent discount. CANADA.

Upper Canada (at York) Duebec, Upper Cunada, (Kingston) broke. MICHIGAN. BaMichigan qu 3 ag

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

E. R. DAVIS.

Rochester, May 2, 1926. 2m30 April 24, 1826.

ABJURATION. There was a time-sweet time of youthful folly!-

Fantastick woes I courted, feigned distress; Wooing the vain phantom, Melancholy, With passion horn, like love, "in idleness,

And like a lover, like a jealous lover, I hid mine idol with a miser's art, (Lest vulgar eyes her sweetness should disco-

Close in the inmost chambers of my heart.

From merry mates withdrawn, and mirthful

To wear away, by some deep stilly water,

In green wood lone, the livelong summer day. Watching the flitting clouds, the fading flow-

The flying rack athwart the wavy grass; And murm'ring oft, "Alack! this life of ours-

Such are its joys-so swiftly doth it pass," And then, mineidle tears, (ah, silly maiden!) Be dropt the liquid glass, like summer rain-And sighs, as from a bosom sorrow laden;

Heaved the light heart that know no real pain.

And then, I lov'd to haunt lone burial places, Pacing the church-yard earth with noiseless

To pore in new-made graves for ghastly traces, Brown crumbling hopes of the forgotten dead.

To think of passing bells-of death and dving-Methought 'twere sweet in early youth to die, So loved, lamented-in such sweet sleep lying, The white shroud all with white flowers and

Strew'd o'er by loving hands!-But then 'twould grieve me

Too some forsooth! the scene my fancy drew-

And I have lived, dear friends to weep for

And I have lived to prove, that fading flowers Are life's best joys, and all we love and

What chilling rains succeed the summer show-What bitter drops, wrung slow from elde:

And I have lived to look on death and dying,

To watch the last faint life-streak flying-

To stoop-to start-to be alone with-Death

And I have lived to wear a smile of gladness. When all within was cheerless, dark, & cold-When all earth's joys seem'd mockery and

And life more tedious than "a tale twice told."

And now-and now pale pining Melancholy; No longer veil'd for me your haggard brow In pensive sweetness-such as youthful folly Fondly-conceited-I adjure ye now.

Away-avaunt? No longer now I call ye "Divinest Melancholy! Mild meek maid?" No longer may your siren spells enthral me, A willing captive in your baleful shade.

The sparkling glance of pleasure's roving The past is past.—Avaunt thou dark hereafter:

"Come, eat and drink-to-morrow we must

So in his desparate mood, the fool hath spo-

The fool whose heart hath said, "there is no

But for the stricken heart, the spirit broken, There's balm in Gilead yet. The very rod

If we but kiss it, as the stroke descendeth, Distilleth balm to allay the inflicted smart, And "Peace, that passeth understanding,

With the deep sighing of the contrite heart.

Mine be that holy humble tribulation-

No longer feigned distress-fantastick woe-I know my griefs-but then my consolation-My trust and my immortal hopes I know.

FROM A SOUTHERN PAPER. Far away from the hill-side, the lake, and the

The creek and the brook, and you meadows so

From the foot-path that winds by the side of From his hut and the grave of his friend far

He is gone where the foot-steps of man never

are centre'd, Where no beam of the sun or the sweet moon

No blood hound has roused up the deer with fects.

Far from the track of the mean and the vile.

And when death with the last of his terrours as

And all but the last throb of memory fails him, He'll think of the friend far away that bewails

And light up the cold touch of death with

And there I sought her-oft in secret sought And there shall the dew shed its sweetness and

There for his pall shall the oak leaves be

The sweet-briar shall bloom, and the wild grape And o'er him the leaves of the ivy be shed.

There shall the young cagle shed its first feath-The wolves with their wild dogs shall lie there

And mourn o'er the spot where the hunter is

cestershire, and was in the habit of associating with the eminent statesmen, lawyers, and dinary many many not be unacceptable .literary men of the last century .- Statesman. Foote, by accident, met an inferiour per-

I could not bear the thought, to die and leave but I always found him close at study in a for. Soon after he proceeded so far as to

I met the great Law Lion this morning scheme as to them was given up. going to Westminster, and bowed to him, but To count the sinking pulse-the short'ning he was so busily reading, in the coach, what his provider had supplied him with, that he took no notice of me.

Many stories of Thurlow's rudeness have been in general circulation, but it should be fairly stated, that he was ever more cautious of speaking offensively among inferiours than among the great, where he sometimes, indeed, seemed to take a peculiar pleasure in giving proofs of his exclusive vulgarity. Dr. Johnson was pleased to say, 'that he must always think before he replied to the Lord Chancellor,' and I believe, they had mutal respect for each other; but I was always more afraid of Johnsons than Thurlow; for though the latter sometimes was very rough and coarse, yet the decisive stroke of the former left a mortal wound behind it, and with all my veneration for the memory of the great moralist (which I shall ever retain,) yet I must freely own, that I can recollect no answer of Thurlow's half so rude as one of Johnson's to a gen-Give me the voice of mirth—the sound of tleman in the very port of the Cathedral of Litchfield. He might perhaps be too am-bitious to be thought an acquantance of the great Literary Oracle, but he meant no offence, and only ventured to say. 'Dr. Johnson we have had a most excellent discourse to-day;' to which he instantly' replied 'That may be, Sir, but it is impossi-sible for you to know it.' A rough reply from Thurlow would have perished on the spot, but this keen cutting report of Johnson was immediately circulated through

half the city. SamFoote.—"After some exaggerated recitals with which Foote had entertained his hearers at a publick dinner, a gentleman said privately to Johnson, 'Why Dr. it is impossible that this impudent fellow can know the truth of half that he has told us' 'Nay, Sir,' replied Johnson hastily, 'if we venture to come into company with Foote, we have no right, I think, to look for truth.' LORD THURLOW .- "Soon after Thurlow was made chancellour, he addressed his brother in the following words; 'Tom, there is to be a drawing room on Thursday, where on the only expedient to prevent a storm; the door was held open till the Lord Chancellor arrived, and as soon as he was seated cellor arrived, and as soon as he was seated cellor arrived, and as soon as he was seated cellor arrived. The Emperor Frederick the First, from blessing in disguise. And those favoured and had fully examined the interiour, he stretched out his hand and most kindly exclaimed, Brother, the whole is finished enclaimed, Brother, the whole is finished enclaimed, and the best stretched out his hand and most kindly exclaimed, Brother, the whole is finished enclaimed. Brother, the whole is finished enclaimed, and as soon as he was seated the time interiour, he stretched out his hand and most kindly exclaimed. Brother, the whole is finished enclaimed, and as soon as he was seated the interiour, he stretched out his hand and most kindly exclaimed. Brother, the whole is finished enclaimed, and the was distinguished by the word Barbarossa.

On many of our English kings these additions the best stretched out his hand and most kindly exclaimed. Brother, the whole is finished enclaimed, and the was distinguished by the word Barbarossa.

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leg, Foote maliciously replied. 'Pray, sir, but afterwards that illustrious warriour our make no allusions to my weakest part: did fifth Henry, the pride of England and the I ever attack your head?

"Foote at times spared neither friend nor mouth. foe. He had little regard for the feelings of others; if he thought of a witty thing that would create laughter, he said it. He had never availed himself of the advice given by Henry the Fith to Falstaff, 'Reply not to me with a fool-boan jest,' and of this I can give one notable. If Foote ever had a serious regard for any one, it was for Holland, yet at his death, or rather indeed afthey called him Crook back. There shall they mix with the fern and the ter his funeral, he violated all decency conbaker at Hampton, and on the stage was a close imitator of Garrick, who had such a regard for him that he played the Ghost to his Hamlet, merely to serve him at his be-Foote attended as one of the mourners. He reign of winter over; his storms hushed to to bow down his gray head to a creature of The following interesting anecdotes of gentleman said to him afterwards, 'So Foote, several distinguished individuals, are tak- you have just attended to the funeral of our

Another anecdote or two of this extraor-"LORD CHIEF JUSTICE WILMOT-used son in the street very like Dr. Arne, who, ment was quashed by the impudence of the stage to bring in musick books, as an attendposed that Thurlow in early life was idle; money in his pocket, which was all he cared a year ago.

morning when I have called at the Temple; order wooden figures to be made for a pup-

From the Flowers of Literature. NICK NAMES. Names and sirnames are things to which some persons attach a degree of importance greater than they may seem to deserve; yet the names we bestow on men and things merit their degree of

I can easily conceive a nervous hypochondriacal patient threwn into fainting fits | FRENCH NAVY. Since the days of Louis on being told that Dr. Death, actually the XV. and XVI. the French Navy has been stairs; and the freeholders of a county would the good he did his country and mankind,

Yet the doctor might be no friend to his sulted by that beast Sir Hudson Lowe. dice, might be a respectable member of so-

Many years ago, I remember a street in cessant labours of masons, carpenters, and ground-landlords, buried in and forming a part of our enormous metropolis. Two of of the line, 14 frigates, 10 corvettes, 17 childhood, and concluded by requesting she; "and it was on that account I was imthe houses in it were occupied by surgeons, was Alexander. As any passenger apsurgeon: this accidental assemblage was but it also produced wisdom; for the professional men soon removed the plates from their doors, as they found that the circumstance, though trilling, injured their practice; and for this reason—him whom we are long in the habit of laughing at, from whatever cause, we shall soon cease to respect. 2 French 80s.

Nick-names have excercised the talents of commentators and criticks; from these singular efforts of humour, malice, envy, or their conveniences for building and repair- dy from his embraces. Overpowered by delivered on the 3d day; and of so much revenge, the most powerful monarchs, le- ing in all their yards, and have very large feelings, he could make no resistance; but, importance is dispatch in many commercial gislators, heroes, conquerors, and states- supplies of timber collected and are collect- as he gloomily released her from his hold, transactions, that the vans are often laden men, have not escaped.

Justice and common sense should seem I am obliged to attend and as I have pur-chased Lord Bathurst's coach, but have no on Sergius, a Roman pontiff, and the fourth liesure to give orders about the necessary of that name, at the commencement of the alterations, do you see and get all ready eleventh century: he was eminent for learnfor me.' The Bishop, always anxious to ing, considering the period at which he obey the 'sic volo, sic jubeo, of his bro-lived, of correct manners, zealous in the ther, bestirred himself, and every thing was cause of religion, and remarkable for charther, bestirred himself, and every thing was cause of religion, and remarkable for charconsidered as completed in due time; but itable behevolence to the poor. But the when the carriage came to the door, the Bishop found Lord Bathurst's arms had neate combination of features, which could not ver been altered, and knowing his brother's escape the mockery of those who were fed basty temper, he happily hit immediately by his bounty; while enting his bread, these

tirely to my satisfaction, and I thank you.' tions have been bestowed: on Alfred, the observation of this necessity that led the The same expedient, as to the door, was resorted to at his return from St. James's, and of course no time was lost to remedy all defects.

We was lost to remedy all defects.

The same expedient, as to the door, was rewalled and appropriate epithet of ancients to say, that the gods sold us every thing, but gave us nothing. Water, however, which is one of the great necessaries of machinest courage, his mascular form, or life may, in general, be gratuitously pro-

Firm be hereful described by our exertion. Our Messenger, we have received from an aument."

FOOTE.—"Mr. Howard of our party one day, when he hinted something about publishing a second edition of his 'thoughts believed the first, blishing a second edition of his 'thoughts and maximum."

hereditaments, he meant him to remain dependent on the bounty of his eldest son.

The military glory of Edward the First, blishing a second edition of his 'thoughts with a second edition of his 'thoughts are second edition of his 'thoughts with a second edition of his 'thoughts' wealth of Mexico before it arrived in Eu
wealth of Mexico before it arriv and maxims;' Foote replied directly, with not shelter him from the coarse mick name copper into gold. a sneer, 'right, sir, second thoughts are of- of Longshanks; Henry the Fourth, that canten best;' but when a gentleman, with whom ker Bolingbroke, was so called from an obhe was more intimate only quoted in jest scure village in Lincolnshire, the place of some trifling circumstance about a game-

> manufacturer of idols, which he used to ex-The life and reign of Richard the Third pose for publick sale. Being obliged one

scourge of France, was sirnamed Mon-

THE BIRTH OF SPRING. The calm sunshine of the first pleasant spring day comes with a soothing influence over the heart .-

works.-Treaton Emporium.

two deckers are to mount 100 30 French still closer to his heart, and bent over her

building slips and docks and extending man meanwhile approached, to tear the la- 18th, day. By the van, £16 per ton, and

They are earnestly engaged in devising means to increase the number of seamen, for which purpose they have called the her lips. On gaining the door, she turned would only be £1 12s. with certain delivegeneral conscription in aid of their mari-time conscription, and propose substituting ject of her widowed love. He caught her the rail way communication is, therefore present employed in their ports and ships, at the dungeon door swung back again upon amounting to about 10,000 men.—Albany its hinges, and as it closed after her, inforness.

A certain degree of labour and exertion

seems to have been allotted us by Providence, as the condition of humanity. The Emperor Frederick the First, from blessing in disguise. And those favoured No hold of hound has reused up the deer with his bay.

Medical from the season of the great decessaries of course no time wastoct to remeity at use his bay.

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From the London Literary Gazette. HEBREW TALES, Selected and translated from the Writings of the Ancient Hebrew Sages.

TERAH, the father of Abraham, says

tradition, was not only an idolater, but a

day to go out on particular business, he desired Abraham to superintend for him.-Abraham obeyed reluctantly.-"What is the price of that god" asked an old man who had just entered the place of sale, pointing to an idol to which he took a fancy. 'Old man,' said Abraham, 'may I be permitted to ask thine age?'-'Three-score years,' replied the age-stricken idolator. 'Three-score years l' exclaimed Abraham, 'and thou wouldst worship a thing that has Who hears not the first song of birds, and looks on the fresh budding promises of the looks on the fresh budding promises of the nefit. Holland died rather young, and young season without delight? The stern Strange! that a man of 60 should be willing was really grieved and the friend from rest; we look abroad and behold his icy a day!'-The man was overwhelmed with whom I had the account, declared that his charms broken link after link, until nature, shame, and went away. After this there clergyman, in his "Fast day" sermon, reeyes were swollen with tears; yet when the released from thraldom, comes forth smil- came a sedate and grave matron, carrying ing in her green robes in search of early in her hand a large dish with flour. 'Here,' flowers, inspiring us with pleasure, and bid- said she, 'I have brought an offering to the young ladies of the town, instead of hoveren from a volume of Reminiscences by J. Cradock, Esq. recently published in London. Mr. C. was once Sheriff of Leibaker into the oven.'

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J. Cradock, Esq. recently published in baker into the oven.' pening charms, memory will often come Abraham; 'thou wilt soon see how greedily cious practices, and thereby rendering them whispering a moral lesson to the ear; she they will devour it.'-She did so. In the more respectable members of society.' leads us back to the spring times of other mean time Abraham took a hammer, broke years; to the glad season of youth, when the idols in pieces; all excepting the larto give a curious account of an Innkeeper at to be sure, when full dressed, was sometimes hope spanned the future with her rainbow gest in whose hands he placed the instru- Observer contains a very interesting account colourings, and pleasure mingled with eve- ment of destruction. Terah returned, and of all the canals, which have been comple-Warwick, whom he had tried for having rather a grotesque figure, and he contrived, poisoned some of his customers with his I believe, not only to obtain some old clothes building for us but not for all who gaze beheld the havork amongst his favourite us, that there are now completed, within the Port wine, by which they had narrowly escaped with their lives; and that the indictment was quashed by the impudence of the limits of the Doctor's, but likewise one of his cast-delighted on their unfolding heauties in of the Doctor's, but likewise one of his cast-delighted on their unfolding heauties in off wigs, and introduced the man on the stage to bring in musick books, as an attend-other springs—graves above which now the fellow, who absolutely proved that there had never been a drop of Port wine in the hogshead."

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The house was all absolute identity. The Doctor of course was most horribly annoyed; but Foote put messed that Thurlow in carly life was idled."

The protane wretch has dared to use our first springs—graves above which how the first spring season is smiling, may be seen in every church-yard; whose are they?—

The graves of those who were as gay, as an attendant on the Company. The house was all and on the Company. The house was all and a half millions of dollars. That there are in progress, and under contract, eight full of life, and hope, and happiness, as we, was most horribly annoyed; but Foote put the pious son.—'During thine absence, there was most horribly annoyed; but Foote put the pious son.—'During thine absence, there was most horribly annoyed; but Foote put the pious son.—'During thine absence, there was most horribly annoyed; but Foote put the pious son.—'During thine absence, there was most horribly annoyed; but Foote put the pious son.—'During thine absence, there was most horribly annoyed; but Foote put the pious son.—'During thine absence, there was most horribly annoyed; but Foote put the pious son.—'During thine absence, there was most horribly annoyed; but Foote put the pious son.—'During thine absence, there was most horribly annoyed; but Foote put the pious son.—'During thine absence, there was most horribly annoyed; but Foote put the pious son.—'During thine absence, there was most horrible and the pious son.—'During thine absence, there was most horrible and the pious son.—'During thine absence, there was all and a half millions of dollars. That there are no progress, and under contract, eight the pious son.—'During thine absence, there was all and a half millions of dollars. The pious son.—'During thine absence, there was all and a half million and progress and under contract the pious son.—'During thine absence the pio came a woman with yonder offering for the with 3,611 feet of lockage—the expense is But, it seems to me these changing sea- the gods She placed it before them .- estimated at \$10,250,000. In England there sons teach to meditative man more than the The younger gods, who as may well be are more than one hundred canals, extendand he frequently went no farther in an evening than to Nando's and then only in Goldsmith were to be the leading character of the speak a lesson of virtue. How kind, how time, greedily stretched forth their hands an expense of one hundred and thirty two his dishabille. But he was always clear- ters. Goldsmith affected a laugh, but the benevolent is the bounteons Governour of and began to eat, before the old god had millions of dollars. headed, and read to good purpose; he knew great Leviathan of literature was so much the Universe. How beautifully he adorns given them permission. Enraged at their exactly when, and how long, to dwell on an incensed at the report, as to purchase an this tempory residence of his creatures. - boldness, he rose, took the hammer, and important subject. As Lord Chanceller, from a well placed confidence in Mr. Hargrave, who was indefatigable in his, service, he had occasion to give himself less trouble than any man in that high station. An old tree speaking companion of his known at the greatest perfree speaking companion of his known at conveyed, as it was meant to be, Foote I fection of character-what an example it af- And yet,' rejoined Abraham 'thou payest and manner displayed a kind of affected af-Lincoln's Inn, would sometimes say to me believe was really intimidated, and the belie to administer happiness to those around us. invain Abraham thus reasoned with his idol- ing the sacristy, he gave his hand to a ven-How careful not to cause pain in any.— atrous parent. Superstition is ever both crable grand-aunt of the bride, who was There is constantly open around us a wide deaf and blind. His unnatural father deliv-quite charmed with a piece of politeness field for the exercise of every philanthro- ered him over to the cruel tribunal of the which was rather unexpected. Onentering pick feeling. We are purposely placed in equally idolatrous Nimrod. But a more the carriages to repair to the feast, he again circumstances which afford us constant op- merciful Father-the gracious and blessed bestowed his attentions to the old lady, and portunities of proving ourselves by our Father of us all, protected him against the afterwards seated himself beside her at the the father of the faithful. PARTING INTERVIEW WITH EMMETT.-

sinking form with eyes streaming with af-The new frigates carry 30, 30 French fection. The turnkey entered at the momed him too surely that they had met for the last time on earth.

A certain Surgeon Dentist was called upon by a person of great maxilary dimen-sions, for his assistance to dislodge a tooth, which had begun to raise a mutiny among his nerves. The patient being seated on the floor, so as to accommodate his length to that of the doctor, began to open his mouth, nearly in manner and form of an old fasioned fall-back chaise; and the astonish-"you need not extend your jaws any fur-ther, for I intend to stand on the outside

of the United States were in session, a Georgia slave dealer was driving past the capitol, in Washington, about 40 slaves chained together. Among the rest was a large negro man, who was not only chained as the others were, but was also handcuffed. He was a very Cæzar in appearance and spirit, and possessed an admirably fine and melodious voice for singing. The spectacle drew near to the door of this elegant and spacious building, many of the champions of free-dom, and some of the veterans of the revolution .- At the moment when those wretched human victims came opposite the hall, the negro man, above mentioned, on a lofty and bold key, struck up-

"Hail Colombia! happy land! "Hail ye heroes," - see this BAND!

at the same time lifting up his hands, bound together! The voice and action, so appropriately timed, and affectingly performed, bought and freed them."

EXCELLENT ADVICE. A New Hampshire commends to the young gentlemen of his charge "to mingle more with the virtuous

AMERICAN CANALS. The New-York

EVERY BODY'S COUSIN. A wedding

threatened danger; and Abraham became bauquet. At the table, he appeared to be fully occupied. But while he took due care of number one, he found leisure to carve some of the principal dishes. At the name of a medical man in London, within on the decline. During Bonaparte's time, The evening before his death while the dessert he sung some couplets, which scenififty years, and probably related to a respect- there were several attempts to place it on workmen were busy with the scaffold, a ed to have been composed for the occasion; able Kentish family, but who spell it with a proper footing. That wonderful man, a diphthong, that Dr. Death was coming up whose errours are more than balanced by It was the girl whom he so fondly loved, Champaigne; he it was who first drank the young lady was ushered into his dungeon. he drew the cork from the first bottle of and who had now come to bid him her eter- first health to the new-married folks; he probably put on forbidding looks, were was aware of the defects of its system, and nal farewell. He was leaning, in a fastened one of the bride-favours to his butthey told that Tom Long and Big Ben soli- had already anticipated its reform when melancholy mood, against the window- ton hole: in short, after having charmed cited their votes and interests as parlia- the last revolution of the wheel brought frame of his prison, and the heavy clanking the whole party by his affability and pomentary candidates at the ensuing election. him down to the degradation of being in- of his irons, smote dismally on her heart. liteness, he took his leave when the card-The interview was bitterly affecting, and tables were introduced. "My love," said name sake; Tom Long no longer a carrier; The French Navy is looking up as to an melted even the callous soul of the goaler. the bridegroom to his young wife, "I am and Big Ben, in spite of inveterate preju- actual increase of numbers in vessels and As for Emmet himself, he wept and spoke delighted in the acquisition of a relative so men, but that is all. We venture to say little; but as he pressed his beloved in si- amiable as the gentleman who has just left that no permanent improvement can be ex-pected under the present government.— ed his emotions. In a low voice half cho-an acquisition which I value the more; as I the vicinity of London, but now, by the in- Some day when we have leisure, we will ked by anguish, he besought her not to for- am indebted for it to you." "What! is not brigs, 22 schooners, and 8 cutters and small her sometimes to visit the scenes where pressed with the civilities and attentions Mr. Bigg, and Mr. Little; the name of each vessels, with 9 corvettes enflute, 17 store their infancy was spent, and though the which he paid to me;" adding in a tone of ships, 5 transports, and 1 gun boat, making world might repeat his name with scorn, to regret, "but it seems he was nobody's couproached, A. Bigg, surgeon, first caught a total of 105 vessels, employing 14,148 of- cling to his memory with affection. At sin, after all." "I rather suppose, my his eye, and a few paces further, A. Little, surgeon: this accidental assemblage was thought ludicrous, and produced a laugh, increase this force during the present year. It is thought the surgeon this accidental assemblage was the force during the present year. It is very instant, the evening bell pealed the new-married man, from the neighbouring church. Emmet that our polite friend is every body's coustant as the felt that this sin, and when he learns that any of his re-The ships they are now building are lar- was the last time that he should ever hear lations are about to give an entertainment, ger than our corresponding classes; their its dismal echoes, he folded his beloved he takes care to be one among the guests."

> The following fact relative to rail roads is valuable. Goods from Liverpool to Lonpounders-30, 30 French pound carronades; ment; ashamed of his weakness, he dashed don, by wagons, are charged £12 per ton, the rising drop from his eye, and a frown and delivered on the 6th day. By a canal They are increasing the number of their again lowered on his countenance. The £4 per ton, delivered on the 8th, 12th, and gave her a little miniature of himself and almost to breaking down. By the rail with this parting token of attachment, imprinted the last kisses of a dying man upon and Darlington price of 2d. per mile, a tore eye as she retired, it was but for a moment; clearly demonstrated; for it combines all the

> > The success which attended the recent attempt of citizens to open a trade direct to the West Indies, can not be otherwise than gratifying. We hope to see the experiment renewed, not only successfully but very often.—Alb. Argus

'Tis an ill wind that blows nobody good. says a N. Y. paper). This is a very true proverb and very pat to the following ed operator, who stood before him, fearing there might be a second edition of Jonah, exclaimed with terrour in his countenance, dating men, and appear to let no opportu-

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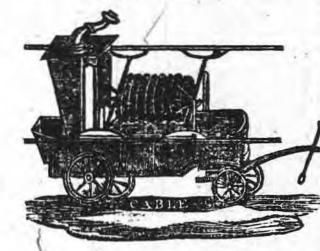
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Red Hook, Dutchess County, Nov. 27, 18 Feb 28, 1826,

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Red Hook, Dutchess County, Nov. 27, 1824. This is to certify that the subscriber was March 28.

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And I do turiner certify, the same place, Nathan Huntington, living in the same place, was afflicted with a very bad cough for a number of years, and that in 1823 she was reduced so low that it was the ight she must soon be in her grave, as she was scarcely able to walk from her bed to the fire, when she commenced taking Anderson's Cough Drops, the use of which, in a short time so far restored her that she was soon able to do a good days work. I SMITH & HORAN.

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And I do turiner certify, the same place, was afflicted with a very bad cough for a number of years, and that in 1823 she was reduced so low that it was the interpretation on the first day of May, and will be kept open every day, between the hours of 5 A. M. and 10 P. M. until the first day of October next. The strictest attention will be paid to the cleanliness and respectability of the establishment, by the subscriber.

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eoots shoe store (At the sign of the gilt last, afew doors east of the Bridge.)



ELIHU H. GROVER,

liberal patronage he has received at their roll Streets. hands, and would beg leave to assure them that his endeavours to please, shall be as unremitting as heretofore; and that he keeps Jan. 31 constantly on hand, and is now manufacturing a very large and splendid assortment of WALKER & WARRENT, GENTLEMEN'S BOOTS & SHOES,

CHILDREN'S Which he offers to the publick on the most reasonable terms. Cheap, very Cheap.

CANAL Transportation. Washington LINE.

Buffalo to Albany, running NIGHT & DAY.

Canada, any property entrusted to their care; and from their knowledge of the business, and exertions to please, hope to receive a share of publick patronage.
R. L. McCOLLUM,

H. J. HULBERT. Rochester, April 11, 1826. N. B. They will make liberal advances on property stored with them, if required. They have several Boats not engaged for

Rochester, 20th April 1826.

GARDING MACHINES THE subscriber has on hand eight Doub-le and four Single Machines nearly completed, which may be had on accom-modating terms. He also manufactures and keeps constant-

Shearing Machines of the most approved kind. P. SANFORD. Rochester Jan. 30th 1926.

NEW LINE OF



STACES From Saratoga Springs to Utica,

Saratoga Springs to Boston, THREE TIMES A WEEK.

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

LEAVES UTICA,

On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings, and arrives at the Columbian Ho-

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

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

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

ETTERS from a Blacksmith to the Ministers and Elders of the Church of Scotland, just rec'd. at MARSHALL & SPALDING'S.

No. 9 Mill-st. H. WRIGHT

WILL pay cash for clean Cotton and Linen RAGS, delivered at his Store on Mill-street. Also-for good clean Si-

Rochester, Feb. 14.

REMOVAL.

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

N. EAST CORNER of Buffalo and Car-ENTRANCE THROUGH HIS

Jan. 31.

COPPERSMITHS, Manufacturers of Tin & Sheet-Iron. DESPECTFULLY inform the publick, that they continue the above business in the Store lately occupied by Messrs. S. M. & J. S. Sмітн, on Buffalo-st. nearly op-posite the Post-Office, and near Beach's Red

Mill, where they will execute with despatch all orders for STILLS & WORMS, PATENT Two Daily Lines of Boats from Front Boilers & Cylinders

of all dimensions, for Distillers; Hatters' and Clothiers' Kettles; OIL CISTERNS,

Being appointed agents for the above Line, and having a large and commodious branch of their business, acquired by many years' experience in some of the best shops

To Lease.

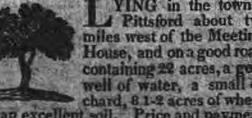
STORE TO LET.

&c. done at short notice. O'Cash paid for OLD COPPER and BRASS.

Rochester, Oct. 12, 1825.

Rochester, 18th of 4th mo. 1826. TO LIN. a tavern stand.

IN South Chili, on the Stage Road between Rochester and Batavia. For particulars, en-quire of the subscriber.



NEW

MARSHALL & SPALDING, Booksel-lers and Stationers, No. 9, Mill-street, have just received a superiour assortment of Stationary which they offer to their customers and others at the most accommoda-ting prices. The following is a list of the principal articles, to wit: Fancy coloured Paper; embossed do. blue, salmons, tea, red and green do.; pith &

ivory do.; English drawing do. (various sizes;) gilt edged letter do.; Foolscap do. Nos. 1 and 2; ruled do.; quarto post.

Brown, white, and blue and white Bonnet Boards; India Rubber. EAVES Wheeler's Columbian Hotel, at India Ink; durable do.; Chymical writing

prices.)

Quills, from 6 cts. to \$1 per doz.
Reeve's water colours, (various in price and quality,) pink and blue Saucers,
Camels hair Pencils; velvet Scrubs; Japanner's Camels hair Pencils, Bone and wood Letter Stamps. Ass skin Memorandums, red Tape, Ivory and bone Folders,

Silver, steel, and silver washed Peccil ca-ses, black Sand, Wood, tin and pewter sand boxes, Steel, silver and quill Pens, Dividers. Mathematical Instruments, Blank, visiting, enigmatical, conversation

and book-keeping Cards,
Pewter, wedgewood, glass, stone, brass and
paper Inkstands,
Red and black Ink Powder, Port Folios, Round text and small hand copies,

Black writing lines, School Medals, Russia calf, gilt morocco & clasped Pock-et Books and Wallets, Scissors and Scissor Pen Knives, Ivory and common pocket Combs, dress do. Brittania and Watch Snuff Boxes, Steel Purses, Court Plaster, Shaving brushes and boxes, Tooth and nail brushes,

Silver tooth picks, decanter stands,
Toy and superiour English States and State
Pencils, Rodger's and Barber's Pen Knives (a great variety,)
Ball Cards, School Tickets, Perfumery &c.

Rochester, March 2, 1826. CALINDONIA PLANT, CORNHILL, &C.

A LL persons indebted to me on con-tracts due the first of January, are ad-vised to pay E. POMEROY, Esq. on the day their payments are due, without costs.
J. BISSELL, Jr.

Dec. 15, 1825.

Late India Arrival, UST received in Store.

Rochester, 2d Nov. 1825. A. HARRIS

HAS JUST RECEIVED A GENERAL ASSORT-CROCKERY,

17 Glass and China Ware which he offers at wholesale and retail at

Rochester, Nov. 24, 1825. FOR SALE.

the lowest prices.

SEVENTY acres of choice land, now occupied by Mr. David Ovitt, 4 1-2 miles west of this village, situated on the big ridge road and the canal. About 40 acres cleared, and rising of 20 acres now in wheat Inquire of Mr. David Ovitt on the land, or

the subscriber in Rochester. ALSO.-Lot No. 138 on the Lyell road containing 163 acres, timbered with Oaks, Beach and Maple.

Also .- 71 acres from Lot No. 82, near the canal, 2 1-2 miles west of this village: timbered with Beech, Maple & Bass-wood Also.—82 acres in Lot No. 70, between the big ridge and ridge roads, one mile west of Hanford's landing, well timbered. ALSO .- 135 acres in Lots No. 25 and 26

To Lease. A House and Lot near Mr. E.

SAML. STONE. Rochester, April 4th, 1826.

CUTS.

MARSHALL & SPALDING have elegant Cuts for Horse Bills, Steam-Boat THE Store lately occupied by A. C. Stevens & Co. may be had on reasonable terms. Reference, Moses Chapen.

A. & J. COLVEY.

Buts, and Stage Bills, and are ready o execute in good style at all times, & on the shortest notice, any of the above bills; in addition to which, they will print to order any John common to this section of the country.

March 28.

Masonick Aprons. JUST received and for sale, a supply of Royal Arch MASONICK APRONS—

MARSHALL & SPALDING.

Chili, April 5th, 1926.

Samuel Lacey.
Chili, April 5th, 1926.

Small FARM For Sale,

Doubearly to miles west of the Meeting House, and on a good road, containing 22 acres, a good well of water, a small or chard, 8.1.2 acres of wheat, and an excellent soil. Price and payments made known by the subscriber on the premises.

Fitsford, March 2d, 1922.

Samuel Lacey.

In the Town of Brighton, on the State road, 2.1.2 miles from the Canal, containing 105 acres excellent Land. Situate as it is, there can be no better stand for a Tavern in this part of the country. There is a young orchard of grafted Fruit, in addition to which there are other Fruit Trees. The buildings are infection, with the exception of a good Barn, with the exception of a good Barn, with the exception of a good Barn. The force and payments made known by the subscriber on the premises.

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Park M I OR SALLS.

SAMUEL LACEY.

Cash paid for POT & PEARL ASHES Rochester, March 13th.

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WILLS.

FARMERS, SAVE YOUR QUILLS!

FARMERS of the time.

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LORD & CANFIELD

TAVE opened a shop two doors east of the Post-Office, where they intend to carry on the

Saddle & Harness Making in all its various branches. They have on hand an assortment of

HARNESSES,

which they will sell low for cash or approved credit.

Rochester, January 2, 1825.

NOTICE.



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

N. B. The customers of the old estabishment are informed, that they can be supplied with repairs by calling at the above Factory, or at the Furnace of SMITH, STEVENS & Co. a few rods north of the Cotton Factory, Rochester. SCHOOL BOOKS.

Rochester, 10th of 12th month, 1825. 10

M. W. JACKSON.

ARSHALL & SPALDING, Booksellers and Stationers, offer the follow-English Reader, Introduction to do. Sequel to English Reader, Historical Reader, Brief Remarker,

Historical Reader, Brief Remarker,
Historical Dictionary, Amer. Preceptor,
Dwight's, Cumming's (old and improved)
Morse's, Willett's, Woodbridge's, Worcester's and Guthrie's Geographies and Atlas,
Marshall's, Webster's, Cobb's, Hull's,
Sears's and New-York Spelling-Books,
Bezout's, Daboll's, Willett's, Adams's
Leavitt's, Burritt's, Bonnycastle's and Ostrander's ARITHMETICKS,
TESTAMENTS from 31 etc. 1031.

TESTAMENTS from 31 cts. to \$1; Gibson's, Flint's, & Gumere's Surveying, Simpson's Euclid, Brown's, Murray's, Comly's and Green-

eaf's Grammars, History of the United States, Walker's, Webster's, Entick's, Sheridan's and Ainsworth's Dictionaries, Child's Instructer, American Reader, American Orator, Enfield's Speaker, Key to Dilworth, Arithmetical Tables, and a large assortment of Sunday School and Children's Toy Books, &c.

March 2. PLASTER.

THE subscriber has on hand a large sup-

GROUND PLASTER. which he offers for sale at \$3 50 per ton. PHILIP GARBUTT.

Wheatland, March 7, 1826. PATENT PAILS. 25,000 PATENT Pine and Cedar PAILS, of superiour quality,

EVERNGHIMS & CO. Carroll-st. Rochester. April 11, 1826.

for sale by

FOR SALE ON CONSIGNMENT. 500 SETS of the most approved Patent PLOUGH CASTINGS, together with a general assortment of Wm. T. James's Cooking and Parlour STOVES.

NEW ARRIVAL.

DRY GOODS & GROCERIES. Spalding, two miles north of this as usual; all of which will be sold low for CASH or approved credit, by

Rochester, 3d of 1st mo. 1926. N. B. All persons indebted by notes or book accounts, are requested to call and settle the same without delay.

G. MOREY.

Memoval.

AS removed to the second story of the Mill-street, where he offers for sale an extensive assortment of

BRITISH & DOMESTICE GOODS.

New-Orleans, April 11. of Mr. Guillemin, the French Consul, and at 25,000 men. even engaged others to assist in so doing.— Another affidavit disclosed a project for decity, by destroying at sea, vessels leaving those seas. Vera Cruz, for New-Orleans, with imaginate delay for loading. Besides these two they will furnish you no news. articles, there are various things. Several kinds of powder-fulminating, &c.; also, a quantity of drugs, and poisonous ones among the number.—There was a bag of dollars—ing to our readers.

Salmon tells us Newark Bank, which a good judge declared to be counterfeit. Over and above these, were found about a dozen of superb girdles, covered with gold and attached to buckles set with precious stones. Also a variety of fine pearls, and other articles for ladies ornaments-the whole may be worth \$2000. The French Consul being sent for by the Mayor, declared that he believed that the prisoner was the same individual who robbed a jeweler in Paris, to the amount of: 15,000 francs, about five years since.-That this knowledge had already been acted upon, so far as to obtain the seizure of the prisoner's property at Havana for the amount of 5000 dollars which, with what had now been found about him, was probably all that remaired of the 30,000 dollars stolen from the Parisian. The Consul, moreover, declared that the prisoner to the galleys of France, from which, however, he contrived to escape; nor had four subsequent arrestations and condemnations

of slaves last summer, in the schooner Fells Point, from Havana, induced him to visit dence against his partners, as soon as he place of great importance, and be named found his neck in danger. While in prison, as often in America, as Utrecht has been found that mixing a small purchase the tickets of the lottery, in order as often in America, as Utrecht has been proportion of any kind of oil with the tar to destroy them. He would thus be left ses of their "Royal Family," says that Government of his property, undisturbed ses of their "Royal Family," says that Government of his property, undisturbed ses of their "Royal Family," says that Government of his property, undisturbed ses of their "Royal Family," says that Government of his property, undisturbed ses of their "Royal Family," says that Government of his property, undisturbed ses of their "Royal Family," says that Government of his property, undisturbed ses of their "Royal Family," says that Government of his property, undisturbed ses of their "Royal Family," says that Government of his property is not a second ing into execution those plans which led to his detection.

bail under \$5000, and sent him to prison.

CANAL RUSH. The press of boats in the canal basin in Albany, on Thursday, was immense; and the endeavours to obtain priority for admission into the lock which leads to the river, were productive of serious alarm. For four hours, the confusion was very great, and the noise far exceeded, we presume, any ever heard in Bedlam .dealt out with a-liberal measure; and notplain or George, and may perdition catch wounds. could be secured in what he called his right to pass through next; and in spite of force, entreaties or threats, held his position like the dog in the manger, for more than two hours, until some compromise was effected. All the scolding of the lock tender, (and the scolding of the lock tender, (and the scolding of it) had no effect in subthere was enough of it) had no effect in sub- Adv. duing this confusion of Babel. But it may be that the strong arm of the law, will have an effect in preventing it hereafter; for on Friday the Court was thronged with suitors, in search of justice, and several were mulcted in heavy damages .- Alb. Dar.

Baltimore, May 8. From HAVANA. To a correspondent a Havana, the Chronicle is indebted for the five Provinces." following very late intelligence from that place. From the very facilities possessed by him of obtaining correct information, the

Since my last, the only thing new is the arrival of a Spanish ship of war, the Sailino, from Cadiz and Cuba, having on board three Brigadier Generals for this garrison, which at present is very large; much to the astonishment of every enlightened person and been left unburied. The government bere, one of them is a black man, who rentered the present is very large; much to the going a purification. Many of the troops of Rodil are said to have died of starvation and been left unburied. The government is all located and under contract and about the present is very large; much to the starvation of Rodil are said to have died of starvation is all located and under contract and about the present is very large; much to the starvation of Rodil are said to have died of starvation is all located and under contract and about the present is very large; much to the starvation of Rodil are said to have died of starvation is all located and under contract and about the present is very large; much to the said to have died of starvation is all located and under contract and about the present is very large; much to the said to have died of starvation is all located and under contract and about the present is very large; much to the said to have died of starvation is all located and under contract and about the present is very large; much to the said to have died of starvation is all located and under contract and about the present is very large; much to the said to have died of starvation is all located and under contract and about the present is very large; much to the present is very large; much to the said to have died of starvation is all located and under contract and about the present is very large; much to the said to have died of starvation is all located and under contract and about the present is very large; much to the said to have died of starvation is all located and under contract and about the present is very large; much to the said to have died of starvation is all located and under contract and about the present is very large.

known talents and experience; these are a- In the absence of news more sought for but less of the following is a copy of the address gain sub-divided into 32 sections, each unneeded, we give our agricultural readers a few of the committe, appointed in New-York, The Mayor's office yesterday, was throng- gain sub-divided into 32 sections, each uned by the curious to witness the examination | der the orders of a tried officer; troops have of a Frenchman, who had been arrested at been sent from here to fill up the different the Bayou St. John, on Sunday night. Affi- posts, and no country I assert, presents at davits were filed against the prisoner two this moment so military and secure a state or three days before. One of them declar- of defence. The amount of troops at presed that he had vowed to take away the life ent in the whole Island may be calculated

We have a frigate and 2 brigs of war in

PANAMA. As this Spanish city has become famous of late, and will probably be more so, a brief account of it may be pleas-

Salmon tells us that Panama is the capital of the province of Darien, that it is situ-ate at lat. 9, upon a capacious bay of the steeping the seed too long in an acid or tained by many, that such a proceeding, of Darien. We may not be correct in the weeker solution, say one pound of cop-new denominations of some of these old peras in two pails of water; and instead of What then is to be done? Will those

residence of the Governor of the Province; and it was once the depot of the riches of promote the growth of the plant in no incon- gests the answer. To cherish those to Peru, and there stored in magazines, before siderable degree. transporting them to Europe; and here too was a most accomplished knave—that at the early age of 16, he had been condemned the kings of Spain monopolized every thing valuable in commerce.

present city. It was taken by Sir Henry been more successful in punishing him for his Morgan, and was destroyed by fire while The concern he had in the introduction to rid themselves of the plunderers. The the English possessed it, probably in order old city was built of wood-the new one chiefly of stone, and pretty well fortified .-Louisiana. Here he turned State's evidence against his partners, as soon as he place of great importance, and be named to place of great importance.

ble broad; not so as to rhyme with law, but frequently as heretofore has been found ne- time, it is contemplated to burn the tickets the treasury for the support of his hopeful Attempts were made to bail him for a with the interjection ah! And so too of cessary, with the interjection ah! And so too of Cumana. The fashionable mode of pronouncing Niagara, by laying the accent on with very little cultivation, and is easily located to built the decets on the fourth of July next. Nothing can be more appropriate to the fiftieth year of sive of the cost of his trials; the governor's American Independence, than that it should son-in-law, Mr. Picket, is Secretary of State small sum; but the Mayor would take no Cumana. The fashionable mode of prothe g, is a deviation from the original In-

> The name Panama has reference to the resemblance in shape to a loaf of bread .-

INDIAN MURDERS. We are informed by a gentleman who arrived here on board the steam-boat Mexico, on the 8th inst. from Denunciations, curses, and threats were Prairie du Chien, that, on the 22d March, about nine miles above Fort Crawford, Mr. withstanding it was every moment expect- Mitod, his wife and three children, were distinterested spectator could not re- to be the Winebagoes. Not satisfied with following remarks worthy an insertion, they frain from sometimes indulging in hearty the lives of the unfortunate victims, they laughter at the odd expressions of these well meaning, though enraged navigators of the canal. "I am the Wolf of the North," male, who was in a state of pregnancy, said one, "and may thunder strike me, if I deeds of savers hash site of pregnancy, and may thunder strike me, if I deeds of savers hash site of pregnancy, and may thunder strike me, if I deeds of savers hash site of pregnancy, and may thunder strike me, if I deeds of savers hash site of pregnancy, and may thunder strike me, if I deeds of savers hash site of pregnancy, and may thunder strike me, if I deeds of savers hash site of pregnancy, and may thunder strike me, if I deeds of savers hash site of pregnancy, and may thunder strike me, if I deeds of savers hash site of pregnancy, and may be general; not those of rivalry, and may be general; not those of ri said one, "and may thunder strike me, if I give up my chance to pass into the lock!" be related. Mr. M. it is believed, made a bout 30 south lat. 45 east long: From manly defence, as two of the savages were buried the next morning after the occurrence, supposed to have died of their rence, suppose

me, but I'll maintain my rights." -"D-n The civil authorities, we hear, with much both the wolves and lions," said an arch credit to themselves, and that promptitude, looking little fellow, who had a load of which the occurrence required, immediate-whiskey and pork; "I am the American ly apprehended twenty-four of the offend-Eagle, and he who dares stop me shall feel my talons in his crop." "Array, Mr. Waters," said a son of Hibernia, "none of your blarney, now, in pushing your boat before mine, or I'll souse you in the canaxi, and then there'll be a meeting of the waters."—

If and the American ly apprenenced twenty-four of the blend, will scharged twenty-four of the blend, will the murderers be above the horizon? Our measurments of angles of the beavenly bodies for the latitude are therefore referred to that horizon. Change of latitude is not owing to the change of distance from the their Great Father, the President, pardon the horizon wing to the earth's being a sphere. One man pushed his boat in the mouth of the horrid crime, and return them to the the lock, just as another was ready to come arms of their savage companions, at liberty out, and thus situated, swore he would to repeat the bloody deed. The civil aukeep his boat there to eternity, unless he could be secured in what he called his right a guilty savage, is, in our opinion, a most parallel to the plane of the equator, the to pass through next; and in spite of force, shameful mockery of justice, and evidently entreaties or threats, held his position like the dog in the manger, for more than two

this city-received by the ship Sabins:

"We have just received intelligence from Madras, by the English ship Mellish, that the Burmese war is at an end, and that they

evening, brings advices from Lima to the 1st of February. We have not yet seen the letters, but understand vessels had not yet been admitted into Calloa owing to the filthy state of the fortress, which was undergoing a purification. Many of the troops this village last week. From the Black-

there, one of them is a black man, who need the season of the season of

needed, we give our agricultural readers a few scraps, which if attended to, may be of material service to them, in the course of a season's 55533

SEED CORN. A writer in a late number of the New-England Farmer, states, that from an article which he had seen in that youth. paper, recommending copperas, dissolved the harbour, which with the squadron at in water, as a beneficial steep for seed corn, frauding the Ensurance Companies of this Cuba, composes the Spanish naval force in he was induced to make the experiment It requires a large sum to maintain so very tory and successful. As, says he, "the field Declaration of American Independence is ary treasure on heard. Upon the strength large a force, and I am of opinion, the In- which I planted last year was more than about to be deprived of his property, to saof these affidavits, the Mayor in person, and tendant will have to lay on heavier taxes, half destroyed by worms and birds, the last tisfy the claims of creditors. These claims the captain of the guard were at great pains which will be very impolite, as the people in tracing sup the culprit; until they took him and his effects. The latter consisted great friends to high tuxation.

In all destroyed by worms and birds, the last tisfy the claims of creditors. These claims time it was planted, about eight years before—principally by the cut-worm." He form private concerns, which was demandades, that when ploughing the field last year. adds, that when ploughing the field last year, ed by the important and laborious duties It was originally used at the Cambridge of a trunk, writing desk, and box. Their Aletter to the editor of the American, says many of these worms were discovered, and assigned to him by his country. contents were not a little curious. First — "Produce has declined here, and we ex-was an air gun, in the guise of a walking pect a future reduction. Bills drawn here bavock as on the former occasion; but it possessions, his native State has authorized cane, by means of which a person might bave already returned from Europe, probe destroyed in silence and without excittested for non-payment. We fear many was destroyed." He attributes this to the thus be realized, and will fortunately sufing suspicion. Next was found a rifle of sin- more are on their way, and that we are on use of the copperas water, as many neigh- fice for the payment of his debts. But gular construction, so as to fire twelve shots in quick succession, without any intermedial distress. I send you a few papers, but almost destroyed. The process used in this creditors, he will have parted with his Four young pounds of copperas was dissolved in a suf- an honourable old age.

> the N. E. Farmer justly remarks,) is that in liberal gifts from Congress and from Pacifick ocean; but we think it is more cor- pungent liquid;" and such is copperas-wa- however inapplicable to other cases, and rect to say that the province of Panama was ter, this salt being composed principally of however commendable in this instance, in the Viceroyalty of New Grenada, and sulphurick acid & iron. The danger if any would be perverted into a dangerous prethat it is bounded east by the province may be altogether avoided by using a cedent; leading, in future times, to waste-Spanish settlements. Ships cannot come soaking the seed 48 hours, let it steep about who enjoy the fruits of the Revolution, pernearer than three miles to the city of Pana- 30: then it would be well to drain off the mit one of its foremost Patriots to pass his ma, but are obliged to unload at the Island water, and mix with the seed such a quan- old age in poverty? Shall he, who is anof Perica, such is the shallowness of the wa- tity of slacked lime, as will absorb the nexing an immeasurable domain to our Panama was the see of a Bishop and the This, so far from destroying the vegetative public means, be neglected and left to pen- land, that voted against the appropriation principle, it is believed, will be found to ury? The respect due to ourselves, sug-

To preveut wheat from smutting, wash was the deposite of the various merchan- the seed well, and add four quarts of slackdize of Europe, to be disposed of at ener- ed lime to each bushel-stir it well, and let mous prices, to the oppressed colonists; for it stand in this situation three days. The Old Panama stood about 4 miles from the wheat, and different kinds of soil for ten predictions be not falsified, how shall we years, and has never failed of complete escape its reproach and its scorn?

sheep with an ointment made of the trunk | ble his fellow citizens, to aid-Mr. Jefferand roots of the juniper, by breaking them son, in a manner honourable to themselves burgh, was drowned in Black Lake a few into small pieces, and infusing them in and flattering to him.-It is to raise, by in- days since. He attempted to cross on a

Panama is pronounced in the last sylla- the necessity of repeating the operation so ment. If an adequate sum be obtained in his salary; \$3000 had been drawn from ting to kindle a bonfire.

bushel. An acre of good land will produce memorable epoch. from fifteen to twenty bushels.

N. E. Farmer. FROM THE NEW-YORK AMERICAN. SYMMES' THEORY.

Gentlemen-Considerable speculation are at your service. Capt. S. supposes ais not the case, is evident from this factue so. There could be no change while within it, for what is latitude but the elevahorizon, owing to the earth's being a sphere. The heavenly bodies being at so great a distance compared to the earth's diameter, every navigator has found his latitude to in-India.—The following is an extract of a letter from a very respectable merchant at St. Helena, dated March 16th, to a house in this city—received by the ship Sahins: guments which experience has since proved correct. He argued that though the earth be hallow, it would attract as much as if it were solid. The ingenious M. Barlow have been compelled to pay to the British has proved that fact by showing that a bollow cylinder of iron attracted the magnet as much as a solid one, thereby clearly proving that the attraction was not in the by him of obtaining correct information, the utmost reliance may be placed in the contract of this letter.

The brig Brazilian, which arrived last evening, brings advices from Lima to the ry however wild and visionary, unless we

BLACKSTONE CANAL. The line of the Canal was located and marked out through

for the relief of Thomas Jefferson. It is a received a considerable sum of money, laconick but powerful appeal to the feelings and were about departing for home on foot.

The night before they intended to leave, but the sage of Monticello, will soon find four rogues came on board the boat with the himself established in the demesne of his purpose of robbing them. But the Ken-

To the citizen of New-York. FELLOW CITIZENS! In advanced age, and near the close of a life devoted to the the last year, which proved highly satisfac- publick service, the illustrious Author of the

case was as follows :- About one and a half principal means of enjoying the comforts of as Missionaries under the direction of the

pecks of corn. In this the corn was soaked towards a Statesman whose name is insepa- field, in this State, on Wednesday next. about forty-eight hours previous to planting. rable from the proudest events of their his-"The only danger, (as the Editor of tory, would doubtless have displayed itself

moisture and coat the surface of the seed. territory, added countless millions to the only member of Congress, from New-Engwhom we owe our present blessings, is a charge on the possession, which not to pay, for the death of one of his pupils. would show us to be unworthy of them. Already has the anticipated parsimony of our it stand in this situation three days. The country towards Mr. Jefferson, regarded as gentleman who communicated the above, one of her principal benefactors, been made says he has practised it on all kinds of the theme of European criticisms, and if its

A plan has been proposed, which relieves The shepherds in Spain cure the scab in the subject of its difficulty, and will ena

> In aid of this object, we appeal to you, fellow citizens; not in the language of mendicity, but with that tone of confidence in your conceptions of publick duty, which befits our purpose and your character. The reputation which N. York has sustained, her patriotism, wealth, and numbers, all require that she should do much on this occasion. Large individual contributions are not expected, though they will not be refused or ostentation, but the obligations of grateful feeling and patriotick hearts.

If the prospect of obtaining all the tickets, should fail, the funds shall be appropriated in such manner as the committee

their appointment. success. In many cities of the union, at- he suspected was a den of rattlesnakes .tention has been awakened to this subject, One hundred and fifty from three to ten feet and present prospects, augur the best re-sults. In this matter, the feelings of party escape. yield to nobler and holier feelings. This We learn by the Marietta Penn. Pioneer fact is honourable to our citizens. Nor that more than three weeks since the numwill it be without beneficial effect on the ber of rafts and arks that had descended the national interests. The future statesman Susquehannah, this spring was five hundred who shall deserve amid the severest conflicts of party the reputation of honest motives, will feel assured, that when in retirement and in poverty, his country will not be un-

FROM BRAZIL. The Tuscalogosa, arrived yesterday in 58 days from Rio Janeiro, of Vermont. brought papers of that place to the 8th of March. They contain not a word respectobserves, augurs ill for the imperial arms. The American brig, Dawn 24 days from Patagonia, reported, that she met with the privateer Lavalleja on that coast, and that she had then with her, three Brazilian prizes one of which was a ship from Lisbon. The Daily furnishes the following items.

We find an article on the Panama Congress, which assembly is said to be of vital importance to the existence of the new states; and, in the words of Mr. Depradt, transcends in importance the ancient Councils, as America exceeds Latium & Epirus. It is stated that the Emperour has been received with enthusiasm in Pernambuco,

The crew of a Kentucky flat boat havtuckians were wide awake, and being the same in number as their assailants, made the most salutary use of the hickory canes which they had prepared for their pedesflogged, and happy to make their escape by taking to their heels.

One of the first printing presses brought into this country, if not the first, is now in Elizabethtown, Essex county, in this state. University, Massachusetts; was brought from thence to Rutland, Vermont, nearly forty years ago, by the late Doct. Will seventeen years since. Its appearance is

Four young gentlemen, to be employed American Board of Commissioners for Forficient quantity of warm water to cover three | The gratitude of the American People, eign Missions, are to be ordained at Spring-

A meeting was held at Savannah on the 19th of April, of the subscribers to the monuments about to be erected to the memory of Generals Green and Pulaski, at which it was resolved to proceed to their

A gentleman recently from Vera Cruz, Mexico to be quiet. The German Mining Company was the only one that had met, thus far, with any success.

At New-York a Church is advertised to sell or to let.

Mr. Harvey, of New-Hampshire, was the

The Grand Jury in Vermont did not find a bill against Mr. Blake, a school master,

We understand that Mr. Kean has receiv- tion. ed offers from the managers of both of the Royal Theatres in London to perform, in one for a limited period, at £50 sterling per night, in the other on a permanent engagement. Mr. Kean has however declined both offers and intimated his intention of becoming a citizen of the United States.

A young man named Foster, of Ogdens-

used in tarring trees, preserves it in so the enjoyment of his property, undisturbed ses of their " Royal Family," says that Gov: by our columns. Canada is in rather an uncamoist a state for some time as to preclude by the apprehensions of future embarrass- ernor Desha received \$2000 last year as sy state. Only a few bellows blowers are wan gathered and cleaned by those farmers who be the day of relief to the Patriot, whose and receives \$1000. It is said that more have floors for threshing wheat or flax seed present difficulties, are in some degree conmoney has been paid to the governor's -is worth from three to four dollars per nected with the perilous decision of that family in one year, than to the University since the separation of the state from Vir-

There is a gentleman belonging to the bar of Virginia, now in Washington, who possess the extroardinary faculty of acquiring and remembering decided points of law so as to be able, whenever any point is proposed, to state to the reporter the volumes. name of the case, and the pages where re-

The annual commencement at the Renssclaer school, near Troy, was held on the 26th ult. The Troy Sentinal states that it was attended by many literary and scientifick gentlemen, who were much gratified with the evidence of improvement exhibited by the pupils.

RATTLESNAKES. John Hawkins, Esq. of may deem most conducive to the object of Eagle Creek, Ohio, a short time since, with Our citizens would do well to be on their guard. a number of his neighbours, opened a spot We will not doubt, however, of entire of ground to the depth of eight feet, which

and sixty-six of the latter, and five bundred and thirty-seven of the former-the number must have greatly increased since. It is down the river during the spring.

HAMPSHIRE AND HAMPDEN CANAL. The corporation have in contemplation to coniuue the line of this canal from Northampton through the towns of Hatfield, Whateley Deerfiled and Bernardston, to the south line

LITERARY. S. H. Parker will shortly put to press "Illustrations of Lying in all its ing the war with the United Provinces .- Branches," by Mrs. Opie. To be publish-This circumstance, the Daily Advertiser ed by several of the booksellers of this

> Messrs. Carey & Lea, Philadelphia, have in press Woodstock, a Tale of the Long Simsbury. It owes its origin to the erection of Parliament,' by the author of Waverly, &c. CASUALTY. Mr. John McCurdy was instantly killed on Thursday morning last, by the sudden falling of a bank of earth, at superiour broadcloth daily. It is said, that Lechmere Point. He was a single man, about twenty-five years of age, and said to they will turn off from 75 to 100 yards per day, be from Dunbarton New Hampshire.

The Wellsboro, Pa. Pioneer mentions that the blacksmith's shop of Mr. Henry Sligh in Shippentown, was one night during last week, entirely destroyed by fire, and although situated within forty rods of the house, the family knew nothing of their

ROCHESTER ALBUM.

TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1926.

STAGE TRAVEL, via ROCHESTEL, Since the completion of the canal, the travel through this country has gradually, though rapidly increased. There are now nine Lines of Stages that leave our village daily, and one semitrian journey. The thieves were severely weekly, in the following manner. Three lines via Canandaigua to Albany, one via Palmyra and Montezuma to Albany, one to Geneseo, one to Lewiston, one to Batavia via Scottsville, one to Batavia via Churchville, one to Penfield, all daily, and one to Oswego semi-weekly; besides which there is a departure of three Packet Boats daily, one east and two west. In addition to which, the transportation Boats take a great share of passengers. At a moderate calculation, there depart daily the round number of one hundred and thirty persons, from this village, the site of which only fourteen years ago, was literally a forest. Within the limits of the corporation, we can now enumerate rising 6000 inhabitants, who, for enterprise are not a whit behind the Trojans of the North River. Rent continues high, in consequence of the great demand for tenements. If the country adjacent continues to improve as fast as it has done for ten years past, by the year 1835, Rochester will have outstripped Alrepresents that city to be healthy, and bany. Land in the vicinity is comparatively cheap, and such farmers as have money, and may wish to purchase land that will eventually be valuable, cannot probably ever buy on better terms than at present.

Boiler Burst. The Boiler of the Steam-Boat Susquehannah and Baltimore, burst on the 3d inst. and scalded twelve of the persons on board. Three of whom were not expected to survive. Like most accidents of the kind, it originated through imprudence and presump-

John Randolph has gone to Europe. It is to be hoped, that in his absence, he will improve a shattered imagination.

We are unable to give our readers much foreign news this week. From Greece we have none. Russia excites but little sensation of late. Spain is not worth noticing. Portugal is as bad. 'In fine, Europe is quite peaceable. at present. Africa is quite in the back ground. There is some tumult in Asia, as may be seen

Policy. By letters received at Paris from Leghorn, information is obtained that the Pacha of Egypt has appointed a christian merchant of that city, to be his minister of Foreign Affairs, and has given the command of his ships of war to European Officers; in addition to which, he has declared, that hereafter, no other officers shall receive such appointments.-Necessity is very justly said to be the mother of

Tho Steam Brig Superiour, sailed from Buffalo on the merning of the 8th inst, with 150 passengers on board, for Detroit. The Superiour is said to be in fine condition, and fitted up in elegant style.

Counterfeits. It is said there are in circulation counterfeit five dollar notes, on the Ontario Branch Bank, at Utica, signed A. B. Johnson, Pres. and J. H. Lothrop, Cashier .as these notes are very exact imitations.

FIRE IN THE WOODS, For several days past, much damage has been done by the ravages of fire in the timber lands between this village and Lake Ontario. We understand several houses have been consumed, the inmates of which, narrowly escaped with their lives, by a precipitate flight. A boy, on his way to the village with a load of Potatoes, in a one horse wagon, was overtaken by the smoke and thought that property to the amount of more flames, and by endeavouring to avoid the fire, than a million of dollars must have floated got entangled in the woods, and only saved got entangled in the woods, and only saved his own life, by leaving the horse and wagon to the ravages of the devouring element.

> TARIFF-VILLE. This mushroon village has sprung into existence within a few months .-It is near the City of Hartford, (Conn.) and previous to the erection of any buildings, was a wild and rugged spot. About twenty buildings were erected there last season, and a number more are to go up this. Tariff-Ville is on the Farmington River, in the town of a large Manufacturing establishment, in which is now manufactured twenty-five yards of very when the works shall have been completed. which will not be inferiour to the best British

Why cannot Rochester furnish a similar establishment? Is it because capitalists are afraid. there are not privileges adequate thereto? It

THE MARKET. By the Rochester price current, it will be perceived, that the price of Extract of a letter from an American genmost kinds of produce is at, what might be certainly is discouraging to the agriculturalist, yet if a comparison with other times should be termed, its lowest ebb. This state of things any consolation, we will state on the authority of a late traveller, who gives substantial reasons of the first talent and ability in their resfor his assertions, 'that in ferty-two years, flour pective counties. Those members who attention of the inhabitants of Rochester. has never been but once as low as at present, have arrived are Messrs. Pedro Gaul, and and that was in 1821; when corn, barley, oats, and potatoes were but little more in the Philadelphia market, 'than one third of their present value.' He further adds 'in an extensive tour through Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia, my enquiries enable me to state, and I do state it as a fact, that a very large portion of the last wheat crops in those states is destroyed by the fly: I mean the Virginia fly, whose ravages are committed after the grain is cut; as an evidence of this, the great flour markets of Richmond and Petersburgh, are now importing that article for their consumption! Corn in those states commands 75 to 20 cents, and further south, it is selling from one dollar to 125 sents.

*Under these circumstances is it prudent to force our wheat and flour on a market, and thereby enrich a few speculators? on the Delaware, Susquehannah, Potomack, and other rivers which can be navigated only in the spring freshets, the produce must come and has been pouring down in immense quantities; but thanks to those whose foresight and enterprize have given it to us, our canal offers the means of conveyance at all times when the ice is out of the way: shall we then at the opening of the canal, push forward our wheat and flour on markets already glutted from the cause above mentioned, or shall we let them quietly remain to await more favourable circumstances -the wheat at least is not a perishable article. and is far below its relative value compared with all other grain! The last accounts from England furnish the declaration of many of their corn dealers, that the stocks in that country are by no means heavy, and an opinion is given, that their necessities will open the ports before another harvest.

It is the business of every man owning produce to decide for himself. I have discharged my duty, in placing before my fellow citizens such information as I have obtained; and in conclusion have only to request, that any who | School House (near the Episcopal Church) for themselves.

The following article on Pensions to civil officers, more especially Ex-Presidents, we extract from the London Globe. We

think it entitled to much consideration. "We see by American Papers that some of the friends of Mr. Monroe, the late President of the United States, wishes to establish the principle that Presidents should have retiring pensions. The discussions on pose the pension plan, that Mr. Monroe's imperiously necessary. expenses during his Presidency were not more than 5000 dollars (about £1100,) a year, including all the hospitality that he deemed it necessary to show. As his salary was 25,000 dollars a year, they argue that he must in the course of his Presidentship, eight years, have been enabled to pay 70,000 dollars of debt, with which he had ship, eight years, have been enabled to pay 70,000 dollars of debt, with which he had been incumbered on his election, and still retain a balance which might be consider-giving Milk. Any person who will give in-which enables him to offer the largest and red equal to a handsome pension. We sup-formation at the Album Printing Office, most general assortment of ready made pose the sum for which the Ex-President where they may be found, will oblige the could support himself, has been somewhat subscriber. JOHN EDGWORTH. under-rated, but a state of things in which the expenses of a first Magistrate of ten millions of people may be estimated at any thing like £1700 a year, must be a subject of wonder in some parts of Europe. There trust that this state of things will not be Ladies' spring and summer changed. To use the phrase of Mr. Can-ning, it works well. The Americans should know that Mr. Monroe happens to be in debt, the most extravagant appointments have not preserved rulers in other countries from similar calamities which generally redound to their honour. Mr. Pitt's official income was about £13,000 a year, and the fact that he was so guiltless of prudence as to find his large income insufficient for him, and to leave considerable debts to be paid by the nation, has always been reckoned one of the finest traits in his character. The Americans are, probably, not prepared to adopt our system altogether; we would, tude to their friends for the extensive patherefore, advise them not to take the pentronage they have received, since their comsion part of it. They can for the present mencement last autumn. get the most able man their country contains They have now the ple to fill their high offices. When their de-

AFRICA. The brig Vine, Groze, from Boston, arrived safe at Cape Messurado, in 34 days, landed her emigrants in good health and spirits, and much pleased with their situation. Mr. Horace Sessions, who Avent out as the Agent of the Colonization Society, to return in the vessel, and who left the Colony in good health, was taken sick, a few days out from Africa, and died March 4.—Balt. Amer.

CLASS No. 3, FOR 1826,

To be drawn on the first day of June next, and finished in a few minutes.

60 Number Lottery—8 Ballots to be drawn.

The National Intelligencer of yesterday, furnishes the following additional informa-

The despatches from the Colonial Agent, afford the strongest evidence of the success of this experiment, and of the prosperity of this colony. It is probable we shall have it in our power to publish, somewhat in detail, the accounts from the agents of the colony. Meanwhile, as a part of the interesting information which they furnish, may be mentioned the destruction of three slavefactories by the forces of the colony, and an accession of 116 liberated Africans. New settlements are forming in the neighbourhood of the capital, (Monrovia,) and it is with pride that the friends of this enterprize, and the steady and disinterested labouters for its welfare, behold, in its present aspect, the elements of a great, free, Christian, and educated people, on a coast hitberto enveloped in the thick gloom of ignorance and overshadowing clouds of barbarism and superstition.

The faithful Agent of the Colony, Mr. Ashnuman, continues to enjoy good health.

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THE CONGRESS AT PANAMA.

Pando for Peru. Some private conferen- On Thursday Evening, May 18, Pando for Peru. Some private conferences have taken place with regard to preliminary arrangements, but nothing of consequence can take place until the members from the other States arrive, which will probably be not before April. It is rumouring that Bolivar intends visiting this place during the sittings of Congress. He is at present in the interiour of Upper Peru. A short time since, 2000 troops passed through here for Carthagena, but their ultimate destination is uncertain; it is however supdestination is uncertain; it is however sup-posed to be intended to assist the Mexicans in a descent on Cuba. This division is to be followed by two more of greater strength, so that it is evident there is something in the wind, but Bolivar is a man who generally keeps his own counsels. It is very extraordinary that more than two thirds of the troops who passed here were the prisoners taken at Junin and Ayacucho."

A Jews-Harp has recently been presented to a society in Worcester, measuring three feet in length, and eighteen inches in breadth, and weighing one hundred and five pounds. No mouth has yet been found large enough to test its quality.

NOTICE

S HEREBY given, that an adjourned trict School House in District No 2, in the will speak the Town of Gates, on Wednesday the 17 inst. at 4 o'clock, P. M. for the purpose of taking into consideration, the subject of Building a SCHOOL HOUSE.

A. REYNOLDS, Clerk. Rochester, May 15, 1826.

Water power TO LET. THE lower floor of the Rochester Pail Factory, consisting of two rooms, lately occupied as a last factory with an excellent water privilege. For terms apply to EVERNGHIMS & Co. Rochester, May 15, 1826.

NOTICE.

THE TRUSTEES of School District No. 1. have employed S. T. WILDER, to instruct the School of said District. The may doubt the correctness of it, will enquire is now open for the reception of SCHO-LARS, who may choose to attend on his instructions.

TUITION, \$1 50. The Instructer will teach a class in the Latin and Greek Languages morning and evening. Rochester, May 15, 1826.

Post Riders Notice. ATTHEW W. CASTLE, thanks his patrons for the encouragement they the subject give an instructive picture of the bave afforded him, and desires continuance. mode of administering the Government of He would also notify those who are in ar-America. It is contended by those who op- rears, that immediate payment becomes May 16, 1826.



ON the 8th instant a couple of 2 year sortment of old HEIFERS: one

Rochester, 16th of 5th mo. 1826. 32tf

New Fashions! New Fashsions!!

MISS HOPRINS, & CO. are now four of the Ex-Presidents living in the United States, venerable old men, who have wielded the executive power of the have Just received from MRS. LAKE at Bang-up-cord & Fustian, country in succession, and who now receive New-York, the LATEST, MOST FASH- Denmark Satin, not one farthing out of the taxes. We IONABLE and most elegant STYLE of Silk, Strip'd, linen, & Cotton drills, do

HATS, CAPS,

HINAID-IDIRIDSSIBS &C. &C. They have also received a very splendid

assortment of Flowers. altogether new Style, and a variety of MILLINERY GOODS.

every LADY of TASTE. tude to their friends for the extensive pa- Lambs and worsted shirts and drawers;

They have now the pleasure to state, that MRS. LAKE will have returned from Newmand for office ceases, and the Presidential York in one or two days, & will take charge election goes off like the Indigo sale, for of the MILLINERY this season. The want of a bidder, then, and not till then, should they think of offering pensions, as an inducement to candidates."

Ladies of Rochester and its vicinity who wish the LATEST, most Splended, and most desirable FASHIONS, will please give us a

Rochester, May 9, 1826.

NEW-YORK STATE LITERATURE LOTTERY,

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THERESE WE Next door to the Merchants' Exchange.

THE Manager respectfully informs the Publick, that there will be no per-

throughout the world, as the representa- formance on Tuesday or Wednesday Eve- Butter, lb.

APTER THE MELO-DRAMA A Comick Song, by Mr. GILBERT.

The evening's entertainment to conclude

vith the farce of LOVE A LA MODE.

For Characters see Bills.

THEATRE.

OPPOSITE THE MANSION-HOUSE.

THE LADIES and GENTLEMEN of Rochester and its vicinity, are respectfully informed the New Theatre is now opened with new and splendid SCENERY, Dresses and Decorations. Scenery painted by Mr. Hardy. Leader of the Orchestra, Mr. Everdell. Or Previous to the School meeting, will be held at the Dis- Play (by particular desire) Mrs. Williams

PRIZE ADDRESS,

For the second, and last time. On Tuesday Evening, May, 16, Will be performed Rowe's much admired Tragedy of

JANE SHORE.

APTER THE PLAY, Mrs. SMITH. Miss HATCH.

The Evening's entertainment to conclude with the laughable farce, of THE SPECTRE BRIDEGROOM.

Or, a Ghost in spite of himself. In preparation, and will speedily be brought forth the Melo-Drama of KENIL Derby Bank Conn. . . WORTH, founded on a Novel of that name -Also, the Grand Melo Drama of ROBIN-SON CRUSOE, or 'The Bold Buccaniers, Windham County with new Scenery, Dresses, &c.

For Characters See Bills. FRESH SUPPLY

At the Rochester

CLOTHING EMPORIUM. P. KEARNEY, No. 7, Mill-St.

HAS just received his summer supply, comprising a large and general as-

Black and Blue Cloth Dress Coats, Olive, Brown & Claret, Coatees. da Frock Coats. Bl'k & Blue Cloth & Cas'r, Pantaleons, do do Plain, white & strip'd, do
Cot. Florentine & Wilming'n Strip'd do
Fig'd Silk Mole Skin Vests
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alentia & Toitinet, Plain, white & strip'd Marsailles, do Den'k Satin & Cotton Florentine, do Satin, Jean, & Silk Strip'd Drilling, do Black & Blue, Cloth & Cassimere, do Cloth, Satti't, Fustian, & Cord Rounda'ts, Cot. Florentine, & Wilmin'n strip'd, do Carsenett, Bombazett, Cotton Florentine,

which cannot fail to please the FANCY of and various other kinds of thin Frock Coats, every LADY of TASTE. Miss Hopkins & Co. express their grati- Stripe, Russia duck sheeting trowsers; fine and common linen and cotton shirts and drawers, &c. &c. All which will be sold at a small advance for Cash.

Rochester, 16 May, 1826.

ENGLISH SCHOOL.

THE subscriber informs the citizens of Rochester, that he has opened a School over E. MOORE'S Store, for the instruction of children and youth in Spelling, Reading, Writing, Arithmetick, Geo-graphy, & Grammar. Teams made known at the School Room.

ROCHESTER PRICES CURRENT.

ASHES-Pot, ton. Pearl, APPLES-natural fruit, bush. 1 50 3 50 to 4 75 to 88 Beans, bush. 8 to FURS-Beaver, lb. 4 to 6 Raccoon, skin, Indian caught 12 to Muskrat, 12 to Red Fox, 75 to 1 25 50 Mink. 12 to Martin, 25 to Otter, 2 to 3 FLOUR-Superfine, bbl. 3.50 Fine, 3 25 Flax, lb. Flannels, domestick, yd. 38 to GRAIN-Wheat, bush. 30 to Corn, 34 10 Oats, 25 to Barley Buckwheat, in comb.

HONEY-strained, lb. LEATHER—sole, cwt. 20 to 24 upper, side, dressd. doz. 24 to 36 calf skins do. do. 16 to 28 LIQUORS-Cider, bbl. 250 to 3 Whiskey, gall. 25 to Onions, bush. 50 to PORK-unpacked, 100lbs to 350

mess, bbl. to 10 prime,

EGGS, doz. 10 to SKINS-Deer, undressed, lb. 15 to 19 Calf, trimmed, Hides, green, SEEDS-Flax, bush. 75 Clover, to 7 1 to Timothy, TALLOW-rough, lb. 5 to 6

CANDLES-dipped 1b. Turnips, bush.

ROCHESTER

Vank Note Table. CORRECTED FOR THE ALBUM WEEKLY. NEW-YORK.

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New-York City Banks, par. Chenango Bank, per cent. discount, Plattsburgh, All other Banks, par. NEW-ENGLAND. Eagle Bank, New-Haven, broke. New-Haven Bank, par. Windham County Bank, par All other Connecticut Banks, . . Massachusetts Notes, . Rhode-Island do. . . do. . . Vermont New-Hampshire do. NEW-JERSEY. Trenton State Bank, broke. Protection and Lombard Bank . . Camden State Bank, Mount-Helly, Cumberland, Salem Banking Co. All other Notes, PENNSYLVANIA. Philadelphia City Banks, par.

Easton Bank, Carlinle, Many of the Banks in the interiour of Pennsylvania are unsaleable, and from 5 to 60 per

CANADA. Upper Canada (at York) . .

Upper Canada, (Kingston) broke. MICHIGAN.

Michigan Bank, 3 ag

NOTICE.

WILL pe sold by publick auction on Friday next the 19th inst. at eleven o'clock at Christopher's Mansion House, the Red Brick front House in fifth ward of this village now occupied by A. Steward, said House is situated on the East side of the Canal, next to the corner of Main street north, it is twenty-five feet front and rear, eighteen feet deep and two stories high.— The property will be sold for Cash and warranted free from any incumbrance.

It may be viewed until the day of sale. Rochester May 15, 1826. NEW LINE OF

PACKETS

32tf BETWEEN ROCHESTER & BUFFALO.

Boat UNION, S. Allen, Master. Boat LIBERTY, F. Wilkie, Master. THE subscribers have established a line of light

PACKET BOATS.

NOTICE.

THE subscribers have entered into copartnership under the firm of E. F. SMITH & Co. and offer for sale at the Store on Mill-Street, recently occupied by Mr. Sawyer, a general assortment of GRO-CERIES, CROCKERY, and GLASS-WARE, at wholesale and retail.

E. F. SMITH, A. G. SMITH. May 1, 1826.

New Establishment. E. F. SMITH & Co. RE receiving from New-York a gener-

Groceries, Crockery, and

Mill-Street, near the corner of Buffalostreet, and recently occupied by Mr. S. Sawyer. Our Goods were purchased principally for CASH, and we are disposed to sell for a moderate advance for cash or approved front of such building. paper. We are confident that the quality | And be it further ordained, that if any

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

1 hhd. Jamaica Rum, 3 Pipes cognac Brandy, Outard, Dupey & Co. and other brands.

1 Pipe superiour, L. P. Madeira, Sicily, 1 do. L. P. Teneriffe. 2 Quarter casks old Port, do. diy Malaga,

do. Sweet do. 26 Boxes and Hampers Claret, and Champagne. 40 Chests and cases, Hyson, Young Hy-

son, Hyson Skin, and Tonkay, of late importations and of superiour qualities. TOBACCO. 25 kegs sweet scented Richmond Tobacco, 12 hands P. pound. The brands of or into any street, any suds, slops, or fil-Gray and Pankey, Thompson and J. &. S.

2 barrels and 15 Jars P. & G. Lorillard's paper Tobacco, and Snuff. 9 Cases preserved Canton Ginger, 40 M. Flint's superiour Havana Segars, 50 M. American Segars various qualities,

1200 Yards German Osnabergs, 50 Barrels Mackerel, No. 1, 2, 3, 30 Quintals Cod Fish,

5 Boxes Sperm Candles,
1 hhd. winter strained Sperm Oil,
1 do. Whale do. 20 Boxes and half boxes Muscatel and Bloom Raisins.

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

in pound canisters and papers, 40 Bags shot assorted B. B. to No. 8,

760 Pounds bar Lead, 10 Kegs ground Ginger, 5 Baskets and boxes fresh Sweet Oil,

and pint bottles, 3 Boxes Lemon Syrrup, 60 Boxes Windsor and fancy Scap.

26 Crates and boxes Crockery and Glass-Ware, also Nutmegs, Cassia, Pepper, Pimento, Cloves &c. &c.

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

3 Cases 4-4 bleached shirtings. May 7th, 1826. A N Ordinance relative to the Streets. Lanes, and Alleys in the Village of Rochester, passed May 13th, 1826. Be it ordained by the Trustees of the

Village of Rochester, that it shall be the duty of every occupant or occupants of any lot or building in the said Village, within ten days after passing this ordinance, to clear off and remove any chips, stones, barrels and other casks, lumber, wood, straw, manure, or rubbish of any kind or any other obstruction whatever which may have been placed or left on the side walk or in the street, lane or alley, opposite the said lot or building of such occupant or oc-cupants, and not beyond the centre of said pant or occupants who shall neglect or refuse to clear off and remove such chips,

at the School Room.

WM. COMFORT.

1, 16, 06 no. May, 1825, Sw

WM. ERRAS, schall having been make the very morning, and arriving at each place every very such payment, of a sum of money secured by Siephen Moon, to Richard Wilkins, bearing date the reventh day of Moy, 1825, of all that spice or parcel of land, similar in the town of finantists, in the owner on the canal, we done on hundred of so in number thiny, in this saids at by like, parcelled of the state of public and the said quantity of 20 17-100 cres, and no more. Norce is hereby given that by virtue of a power, contained in each Morgage, and fix pursues of however, contained in each Morgage, and provided, said Morgage, and so which is all state of the contained the said quantity of 20 17-100 cress, and no more. Norce is hereby given that by virtue of a power, contained in each Morgage, and fix pursues of however, contained in each Morgage, and fix pursues of however, contained in each Morgage, and fix pursues of however, contained in each Morgage, and fix pursues of however, contained in each Morgage, and fix pursues of however, contained in each Morgage, and fix pursues of however, contained in each Morgage, and fix pursues of however, on the six touch day of November, 1828, at the oleck, A. M. of that stay - Date of the contained of the section of the contained of t

any person or persons erecting or repairing or about soon to erect or repair any build-ing in the said village to put or place any materials for the use thereof in the street opposite to such building or the lot on which such building stands, or is intended to stand in such manner, however, as not to occupy more thereof, than shall be necessary, therefor, and in such manner, also, as to admit the free passage of carraiges through the same, and in no case to occupy more there-with than to the centre of such street, lane, or alley, and provided also, that such materials, or any part thereof, shall not be suf-fered to remain in such street, lane, or al-ley, after such building shall have been re-paired, or erected and that all shavings, stones, bricks, chips, clay, or other rubbish occasioned thereby, shall be forthwith removed from said street, lane, or alley—and provided further that it shall be lawful for merchants, and other traders, and Mechanical Which they offer for sale at their store on platforms raised, or to be raised not less

of our Wines and Liquors, will give satisfaction, as they were generally purchased from the importers. Those who prefer purchasing articles pure and unadulterated are alley in the said village, or shall stop up or respectfully requested to call, and examine quality and prices. Retailers, Tavern-keepers and Families, will be supplied on favourable terms with every article in our otherwise obstruct any drain, ditch or sluice. line. Our Teas at retail are of late importations, and very superiour quality.

The following articles comprize the principal part of our assortment.

5 hhds. St. Croix Sugar,

7 boxes Loaf and Lump Sugar.

Otherwise obstruct any drain, ditch or sluice in said village, without such permissions of shall wilfully or carelessly break or injure any cask or tub or other thing placed or put into any spring or place in the said village for the purpose of containing a fountain of water for publick use, or shall throw or put any filthy or dirty substance into such cask or tub, spring or fountain, every such person shall forfeit and pay to the said trustees for each or either of the said acts the sum of \$10.
And be it further ordained, that it shall be

the duty of every occupant or occupants of any Building in the said village, or who shall occupy any part of such building; on or be-fore the first day of April in every year, and on every Saturday thereafter until the first day of November, in each year, to clear off and sweep the said walk opposite to the building, or the part thereof which such occupant or occupants shall so occupy; and that any person or persons who shall neglect or refuse so to do, shall forfeit and pay to the said Trustees for every such neglect or refusal the sum of one dollar.

And be it further ordained, that if any person or persons, shall throw, or suffer, or permit to be thrown on to any side walk, thy water, or any slime, or suffer or permit the same to pass through any sink, or spout on to such side walk, or into such street, lane or alley, or shall cast, or throw, or suffer or permit to be cast or thrown, any tainted or spoiled meat or fish, or any other offensive substance, on to any side walk or into any street, lane or alley, in the said village, he, she or they, shall forfeit and pay to the said

Trustees the sum of two dollars.

And be it further ordained, that if any person or persons shall run any horse, or immoderately ride or drive any horse or horses in any street in the said village, he of they shall forfeit and pay to the Erustees the sum of five dollars.
And be it further ordained, that it shall not

be lawful for any Huckster to occupy any place in any street in the said Village, for -5 Sacks fresh soft shelled Almonds;
16 Boxes Anchoives, Olives, Catsup, Caper sauces assorted. Martinique cordials, fruits preserved in brandy, &c. 40 Boxes Digby Herring,
1 do. superiour Durham Mustard,
5 do. warranted English rifle powder pound canisters and papers,
40 Boxes Digby Herring,
1 the every person or persons offending in the premises shall forfeit and pay for every time he shall so occupy any such place, to the said Trustees the sum of three dollars.

And be it further ordained, that if any person shall stop his team, or carriage of any desription, on any cross walk, and shall suffer the same to remain there to the hin-50 Demigons, from 1 to 6 gallons,
3 Casks London Brown Stout, in quart
ad pint bottles,

drance of any person or persons wishing to
pass thereon, or if any person or persons
shall ride on any side walk in the said village, or drive or lead any horse, team of carriage whatsoever, on to any such side walk, or shall tie any horse so that he shall move or stand on such side walk, to the hipdrance or danger of any person passing thereon, he or they shall forfeit and pay to the said Trustees for either of the said acts the sum of two dollars.

And be it further ordained, that if any auctioneer, constable, or other person shall hold any auction or vendue on any side walk in the said village, or in the front part, stoop or porch of any building so as to collect together a crowd of people on the side walk to the hindrance or molestation of people on the side walk to the hindrance or molestation of people on the side walk to the hindrance or molestation of people on the side walk to the hindrance or molestation of people on the side walk to the hindrance or molestation of people on the side walk to the hindrance or molestation of people on the side walk to the hindrance or molestation of people on the side walk to the hindrance or molestation of people on the side walk to the hindrance or molestation of people on the side walk in the side walk ple passing on such side walk, every such Auctioneer, Constable or other Person shall for every such act forfeit and pay to the Trustees of said village the sum of five dol-

Published, By order of the Trustees, RUFUS BEACH, Clerk.

TO THE FASHIONABLE. Spring & Summer Fashions! MRS, LANGWORFEY, street, lane or alley and every such occu- PRACTICAL MILLINER'AND DRESS MAKER.

fuse to clear off and remove such chips, stones, barrels or other casks, lumber, wood, straw, manure, rubbish or other obstruction, shall forfeit and pay to the Trustees for every such neglect, or refusal, the sum of ten dollars.

And be it further ordained, that if any person or persons shall leave, place, or put, or cause or permit to be left, placed, or put, on to any side walk in the said village, or in TOULD inform the Labres of Roches-

THE VOICE OF SPRING.

BY MRS. HEMANS. I come. I come! ye have call'd me long, come o'er the mountains with light and song Ye may trace my step o'er the wak'ning earth By the winds which tell of the violet's birth, By the primrose-stars in the shadowy grass, By the green leaves opening as I pass.

I have breath'd on the South, and the chesnut By thousands have burst from the forest-bow

And the ancient graves, and the fallen fanes, Are veil'd with wreaths on Italian plains. -But it is not for me, in my hour of bloom, To speak of the ruin of the tomb!

I have pass'd o'er the hills of the stormy North And the larch has hung all his tassels forth, The fisher is out on the sunny sea. And the rein-deer bounds through the pasture

And the pine has a fringe of softer green, And the moss looks bright where my step has mention not the word in my hearing, when

I have sent through the wood-paths a gentle unfortunate client. Alas! gentlemen of the

And call'd out each voice of the deep blue sky, From the night-bird's tay through the starry but they mark your sense of the crime of

In the groves of the soft Hesperian clime, To the swan's wild note by the Iceland lakes, When the dark fir-bough into verdure breaks.

From the streams and founts I have loos'd th

They are sweeping on the silvery main, They are flashing down from the mountain-

They are flinging spray on the forest boughs, They are bursting fresh from the sparry caves, bridle, and fetter him with the heaviest And the earth resounds with the joy of waves.

Come forth, O ye children of gladness come! Where the violets lie may be now your home, Ye of the rose-cheek and dew-bright eye, And the bounding foot-step, to meet me fly, With the lyre, and the wreath, and the joyous

Come forth to the sanshine, I may not stay!

Away from the dwellings of care-worn men, The waters are sparkling in wood and glen, Away from the chamber and dusky hearth, The young leaves are dancing in breezy mirth Their light stems thrill to the wild-wood strains And Youth is abroad in my green domains.

But ye! ye are chang'd since ye met me last: A shade of earth has been round you cast! There is that come over your brow and eye Which speaks of a world where the flowers

To smile: but your smile hath a dimness yet-Oh! what have ye look'd on since last we met?

Ye are chang'd, ye are chang'd! and I see not

All whom I saw in the vanish'd year! There were graceful heads, with their ringlets

Which toss'd in the breeze with a play of light; There were eyes, in whose glistening laughter No faint remembrance of dull decay.

As if for a banquet all earth were spread; There were voices that rung through the sapphire sky,

And had not a sound of mortality! -Are they gone? is their mirth from the green

hills pass'd? -Ye bave look'd on Death since ye met me last!

I know whence the shadow comes o'er ye now, Ye have strewn the dust on the sunny brow! We have given the lovely to the earth's embrace. She has taken the fairest of Beauty's race! With their laughing eyes and their festal crown, pal business, have been buying too many They are gone from amongst you in silence goods on a credit till christmas, and—there's This musical machine was exhibited to the was erected immediately over a number of may be sent directly to him, or free of ex-

Ye have lost the gleam of their shining hair! -But I know of a world where there falls no

I shall find them there, with their eyes of light! Where Death, midst the blooms of the morn may dwell. I tarry no longer, farewell, farewell!

The summer is hast'ning, on soft winds borne,

Ye may press the grape, ye may bind the corn! For me, I depart to a brighter shore, Ye are mark'd by care, ye are mine no more, I go where the loved who have left you dwell, And the flowers are not Death's; fare ye well,

From the London Literary Journal. LINES ON THE PEN.

From a race the most scorn'd and ignoble it springs, Yet is loved by the learned and trusted by kings; Yet is loved by the learned and trusted by kings; yer worse; but 'what can't be cured must My sister dropped down in the Minories. The sceptre's a bauble when placed by its side; be indured,' and—there's an end to it.

But the reason why I am here, accord And the crown would be useless if this were de-'Tis the power of the monarch, the people's de-

It can win them to peace, or to madness incense;

It is voiceless-and yet from the south to the To the ends of the earth has its language gone

It is silent, yet eloquence has at command;

'Tis the statesman's assistant, the pride of each It familiar has been with the learning of ages,

With the felly of fools, and the wisdom of sa-More various its uses in good or in ill, Than the changes of April, or a woman's kind

Death oft hangs on its motion, and life is its gift, It can sink to despair, or to ecstacy lift, 'Tis the aider of good, or prompter of evil, The friend of the Lord, or the tool of the Devil!

COUNSELLOR PHILLIPSOUTONE.

A CALTUTY IN USE SPICE.—On the process of the control COUNSELLOR PHILLIPSOUTDONE.

gale weeps. The spider hath caught the Monster! where were thy feelings? Wretch! be inclined by their example to adopt it. We hadst thou no conscience? alas! it speaks charge none others to accept it, as it is intendto the winds. The mischief is done—and ed only (we hope) for a few. Dont be frightthere is no reparation. Gentlemen of the ened, its only a mirror. jury, I come not here for reparation-repa-HOUSE OF GAMING. ration indeed! Talk of reparation to Abelard-talk of reparation to Eloisa-talk of reparation to the sparrow when you have

Midnight Session. Gin, by the landlord, Mr. Suction. One o'clock. Nick Loser presented

petition to Jim Gainall, of the committee of bank to bank, as appeared by the large divers ways and means, for \$5 to pay his loo. ing under the knife of the butcher, reaches divers ways and means, for \$5 to pay his loo. her ears—talk of reparation to the wretch Jim reported unfavourably, and Nick drew his fist without leave.

Two o'clock. In committee of the whole, Jake on the floor, "sore drunk" and Three o'clock. Bill looed a third time.

and very mad. Peter quarrelsome and gid-

Half past three. Another petition from Nick for cash, lost. Four o'clock. Loud murmurs from Bill

Nickand Jake. Morning Session.

Five o'clock. On the question proposed by Jim Gainall, whether it is best to adjourn at half past five, half on the floor.

Bill spoke, Jim in a chair-"I'm the worse for wear, Jim, by — let's see— \$10. Poor run to-night, d—poor. Here's we'll trim you, my honey!" Loud applause from the floor. "Here's at you; clubs trump." From the floor, "Fix him, Bill! stick him! Give it to him!"

Six o'clock. "You nig! you cheat!""You lie! Tell me I cheat? Take that!" "Plunk him, Bill! Gouge! Gouge! That's damages for his treachery to friendship, and his atrocious breach of the golden bond of a side-winder! Let him have it! Liar! Villain!" "Off off! He gouges! Murder!"-Magistrates present; adjourned after a session of twelve bours.

A young lady in London, who was handsome, and had a fortune of £12,000, while she was buying some small articles of a young shop-keeper with whom she had some trifling acquaintance, took a piece of Flanders lace, and, out of mere gaity and frolick, went hastily out without paying for it. The shop-keeper, who had a good head for speculation, followed and seized her, and charged her with the theft, and in a serious and peremptory manner, said to her, "Miss, you may take your choice, either to go with me before a magistrate and suffer the penalty of the law for stealing my lace, or go before a clergyman and marry me.' his arm, carrying an umbrella of a cloudy her?) she short pause, (and who could blame

holder-and appearing, generally, to be Remains, tells us a story of a Friar, who wonder, that they have as yet, been so lit- hands of a greater number of readers, the very thing itself, you may set such person preaching in the country, espied a poor the noticed and visited-So little were they ry so beautiful, and so adapted to high down, if you do not know where he's from, wife whispering to another who sat in the to be a blackleg or a spenthrift, or perhaps same pew, at which the Friar being enra- Gazetteer, bas mentioned but two falls! ther object,—a desire to transmit to the au- Spindles, Saw Mill and Fullers' Cranks. down, if you do not know where he's from, ged, called out "Peace babbler I command But the time is not far distant when the thoress some expression of the respect and thee:-thou wife in the best bood!" Whereat | fashionable or philosophical tourist will not | admiration in which she is held in this coun- together with a general assortment of Cut-There were steps, that flew o'er the cowslip's and in no haste to sell their cotton to Nash
the work by subscription. The whole the work by subscription and will be seld at the work by subscription. ville jobbers and foreign speculators, you shrew his heart that babbles most-for I may set it down that the country is in a safe have but whispered my neighbour for a mocondition and will remain so, if the people ment, and thou hast been babbling here a

LAUGHABLE ANECDOTE. Droy, a Genevian mechanick, once constructed a clock, may devour, shaving notes by running fig- which was capable of the following surprising movements: there were seen on it a ne- ness the exhibition of the pupils of some of crowding about magestrates' offices on Sat- gro, a dog, and a shepherd: when the clock the schools in the neighbourhood. A large urdays, you may set it down that the good struck, the shepherd played six tunes on his room in a tannery was "fitted up" for the ocflute; and the dog, as if delighted with the casion; and to accommodate a portion of the selves. In this bountiful land, where no King's dog in the room began also to bark. bone, however, was injured; but the damman need anticipate his means in order to At this the attendant courtiers, not doubting age sustained by Leghorns and Merinos, ITHE subscriber having entered into partlive comfortably, such things ought not to that the whole was a musical witchcraft, silks, sattins, and calicoes-goatskins, kids, immediately left the room crossing them- and moroccos-garments inner and outerselves as they hurried out.

CURIOUS EPITAPH. The following exlawyers, are necessary evils in society.- traordinary composition may be seen in the The latter ease men of their spare cash to church yard of the Thetford, Norfolk, in

But the reason why I am here, according to

Is owing to my good living and hard drinking; Therefore, good Christians, if you'd wish to

live long, Beware of drinking brandy, gin, or any thing strong."

THE SHAKER'S CIDER. A recent tourist whose observations appear in the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser, gives the following, respecting the mode of making and pre-serving cider as practiced by the Shakers of Canterbury, N. H. "Their fine cider sells in Boston for TEN

dollars the barrel, a fact which has several times gone the rounds of the newspapers .-We made particular enquiries respecting their mode of manufacturing this article, but eye-in a bottle of wine, and in a guid of could not learn that they had any particular tobacco. Omit my first letter, and the re- process. Their fruit is of the ordinary kind, maining four express the effect produced by the above mentioned subjects upon mind and housed. Late in November they are and matter. Omit my first and second let- ground in a mill, after the defective ones have been carefully separated, and the pum-

soms of India. The serpent had broke into the nest of the dove and had made it desolate. The rose is faded, and the nighting of our readers who live in Latitude 43 degrees, The spider hath caught the fly of beautiful hue, and devoured it.— 5 minutes, and Longitude 35 minutes, as way promontory, around which it turns more easterly—we passed this promontory, we beheld the fleecy clouds of mist, or spray which continually rise here, and hover over the gulf below, to which the river is precipitated about 60 feet .- The bottom of the river is a flat rock, and the middle is worn away ahout ten rods higher up than the margin; at the upper part of which, the water now descended: but in high water it falls over all sides of the broken cliff, from

the precipice.

With some difficulty we ascended the western bank, and got into a road which leads to the middle falls. These are about one fourth of a mile distant from the first .-They are a straight line across the river, and 110 feet perpendicular pitch. The banks on the west side are not very high; and from a bluff which runs out into the river below, we had a fair view of this great cataract, and of the high perpendicular rocks above and below, from which hills, or mountains ascend, covered with lofty pines, whose tops seem to mingle with the clouds. The gulf below us was arched by brilliant rainbows, refracted from the clouds of mist which arise from the awe spring chasm, as gular cavern in the rocks, nearly on a level with the water below. But at this time it was impossible to descend to it in safety .-After viewing these wild and enchanting scenes for some time, with wonder and astonishment, we crossed the river on the ice, and with much exertion and fatigue climbed ber is transported, from which it is rafted to Rochester.

These lower falls are about 90 feet-Beween the middle and lower falls the banks of rocks are astonishingly high—on the eastern side, in some parts of this distance, you may stand on the brink and see the river, which appears from such a height to be but your feet!

The rocks about these falls, from highest to lowest, are composed of Strata of Graywack, sometimes attended with slate and

In reflecting on the scenes which nature description; and in my estimation, for sub- crated to their memory. The enraged Friar. Camden, in his the state, if not in the world. I cannot but undertaken it, from a wish to put into the goods, consisting of

A description of all the interesting scencery about the great wonders of nature. which are worthy of the pen, or the pencil, would fill a volume, or a gallery.

A JOB AT TANNING. Several hundred persons were lately congregated at a village in the county of Saratoga, N. Y. to witis altogether incalculable. O for a solitary of a Hogarth to sketch iti-the blushing Venuses, by dozens, springing from the ooze—with the drapery and the (squalling) cupids clinging about them! Never, perhaps, has there happened a tanning like this, in that part of the country, since the days of Burgoyne .- Det. Gaz.

The connexion of the Rev. C. F. Frey with the American Society for ameliorating the condition of the Jews, has ceased He has been fairly elbowed out of the Society: his first proposition was that the Society should allow him \$750 to quit—that sum was refused, and he has withdrawn without any compensation. No account is given of the moneys he collected last year in Vermont and New-Hampshire. That the religious publick may judge, where this money has probably gone, those newspa-pers which advocated his cause last summer with so much zeal, are in duty bound to give to the publick his own statement published in the New-York Observer, of April 22, 1826.—N. H. Pat.

Extract of a letter to the Editors, dated

WASHINGTON, April 29, 1823. Both houses of Congress have commen- is this day dissolved by mutual consent.ced seriously with the business before them; All debts due by the firm will be paid by and I have not the least hesitation in saying E. R. Davis, to whom all debts due the firm we shall, before the close of the session, are to be paid. despatch most of the important business be-

Mrs. Hemans's Poetry.

Poems, by Mrs. Felicia Hemans; together with a selection from her former publica-

The League of the Alps, with other Poems, has been just received in manuscript. Among these poems, are some well known in our country, and a few, as for instance, "Evening Prayer at a Girls' School, which, to the credit of the taste and moral feeling of our community, have been often republished in our periodical works. In a letter accompanying the manuscript, the au-thoress observes, "It should be understood that the pieces, although never before collected, have mostly been published in periodical works; otherwise they might be accused of appearing with an unfounded claim to entire novelty." A few of them are of a purely domestick character, & will be read with peculiar interest by those who have felt the charm of Mrs. Hemans' poetry; for her poetry is such as to make friends of her admi-

To the collection above mentioned, it is proposed to add "The Seige of Valencia" and "The Vespers of Palermo," with a selection from Mrs. Hemans' other publications. The two first mentioned works are EVERY MORNING AND tragedies, which, in a very different style, which arise from the awe spring chasm, as may be ranked with the best of those by the clear sun now shone full upon them— Miss Baillie. They are distinguished by under these falls is said to be a large and re- their elevating and invigorating tone of sen- during the season of navigation. timent, their richness of poetical expression, and their deep interest and pathos .- fice of the subscribers. They are, however, but little known among us. With the most beautiful of Mrs. Hemans' other poems, though they have never been published in this country, collected in a volume, all readers the eastern hills, and returned to the village. of taste and feeling are well acquainted .-To the third and lower falls, which are Her popularity among us is honourable to about a mile from the first, there is a ourselves as well as to her, for her poetry road from the village, on which much lum- addresses itself only to the best and purest feelings; and requires, perhaps more than any other, a certain degree of delicacy, re- that they are now receiving their usual finement, and it would hardly be extrava- spring supply of fashionable gant to add holiness of mind, in order to estimate its full merit,

Mrs. Hemans is eminently a female writer. In becoming an authoress she has not sacrificed, in any degree, that claim to dea small brook; and the tops of tall pines fence, to which her sex is entitled. On the which grow on its banks are seen far below contrary, she gives to her poetry the charm of female loveliness. It is such as could be written only by a woman of a highly cultivated mind. On the descendants of "the Pilgrims,"-and where in this country are the descendants of the Pilgrims not to be found?-she has a peculiar claim of gratihere presents, and which are grand beyond tude, from the noble verses she has conse-

profit will be transmited to her.

The volume will contain at least four hundred pages, printed on fine paper. The price to subscribers will be two dollars and fifty cents.

Those who may favour the plan proposed, are respectfully urged to interest themselves in its success. In order to determine upon the number of copies to be printed, i is requested that the names of all subscribers may be returned to Andrew Norton,

Rochester, 2 of 5th mo.

GROCERY & FRUIT STORIE.

nership under the firm of A. & C. B. Kellogg, have just received and now offer for sale at the old stand of the late firm of sun-beam to light the scene, and the pencil Crittenden and Kellogg, opposite the Merchant's Exchange a choice assortment of

> Groceries. Also, a good assortment of FRUITS and

NUTS, such as LEMONS, ORANGES, COCOA NUTS, &C.&C.

ALSO, a small assortment of CROCKERY & GLASS-WARE. They will keep constantly on hand a supply of Fish, and Provisions, and all such articles as are usually called for in their line.

ALBERT KELLOGG. CALEB B. KELLOGG. Rochester, May 2, 1826 N. B. All persons indebted to ALBERT Kellogg, or the late firm of CRETTENDEN and Kellogo, are requested to make payment immediately or expect a dun.

A. KELLOGG NOTICE.

THE partnership heretofore existing be-tween the subscribers under the firm of keep an orderly and well regulated Groce-ty. None need apply for a License, who Smith & Davis,

SOLOMON F. SMITH.

TO LET.

THE Shop at present occupants by A Selleg, as Confectioner, for Possession PREPARING for Publication, the LEAGUE OF THE ALPS, with other the term of one year or more. Possession will be given immediately. Enquire of B. COMENS.

Rochester, April 18th, 1826.

P ALL persons indebted to the subscriber, over sixty days standing, are requested to make immediate payment, unless they wish them collected in a more summary manner. Positive! Gentlemen, Positive!!
HORACE WRIGHT.

TO FAMERS.

THE subscribers have received a few Bushels of LONG-ISLAND FLAX-SEED, expressly for sowing.

WM. PITKIN & Co. Rochester, May 2, 1826.

MERCHANTS'

LINE.

A BOAT belonging to this line, well fitted up for passengers, will leave Rochester

EVENING.

Apply at the Red Warehouse, at the of-NORTON, GOODMAN & CO.

Rochester, April 6, 1826. PASHIONABLE SPRING

GOODS. C. DUNNING & CO. TAVE the pleasure of informing their

friends and the publick generally, FANCY DRY GOODS.

which for quality, variety, and low prices have never been exceeded in this market. They respectfully invite the LADIES of Rochester and its vicinity, to call and examine

for themselves. Carrol-st. Rochester, May 2, 1826. 30tf.

CHEAP HARD-WARE STORE. (3 doors north of the Canal, Mill-st. Rochester.)

THE subsriber has received 20 tons of Merchandize, being a part of his spring uron, & nails

Saw Mill and z cut German Steel Saws;

The above goods have been purchased for Cash, and will be sold at a small advance from New-York prices, adding the charges. JOSIAH SHELDON, Agent. May 2, 1826.

Fresh Goods. UST received from New-York, a very

extensive assortment of GROCERIES, CROCKERY, AND GLASS WARE

which were bought for CASH, direct from the Importers, at cargo prices, and will be sold at a very small advance for Cash. Dealers, in the above articles, are respectfully invited to call at the Store lately occupied by SAMUEL SAWYER, and examine for themselves. It might save them the expense of going to Albany or New-York for them. E. F. SMITH & Co.

Rochester, May 2d, 1826.

NOTICE.

BY the late Law incorporating the vil-lage of Rochester, the Trustees are authorized to grant Licences to such and so

many GROCERS as they shall think proper, to sell Strong and Spirituous Liquors, to be drank in the building occupied by them respectively, upon their entering into a Recogizance, with surities. For the purpose of carrying into effect, such power, the Trus-tees hereby give notice, that all Persons, who wish to procure such License, must make their application in writing, and deliver the same to the Clerk of the village, on or before the 17th day of May instant. The application must mention the place where the Grocery is kept, or intend-ed to be kept, with the names of their surities, and must be accompanied with a certificate of two or more respectable citizens of the village, known, or to be made known to the Trustees, certifying that such Grocer had heretofore kept an orderly and well regulated Grocery, and that he is a man of good moral character, and that, if such applicant has not heretofore kept a Grocery, such Certificate must state that the applicant is a person of good moral Character,

does not procure such certificate. The Trustees will feel themselves bound by their oaths to prosecute, indiscriminately, every Grocer, who shall sell Liquors to be drank in his building, without such License. The Trustees take this opportunity to give further NOTICE, that they will in a few

who has left a moiety of his body in the mouth of a shark-talk of reparation to a man impaled on a stake—nay, talk of reparation to a Tattoo breathing his last in the harness of Karanchy-talk of reparation to a man when you have cut his head off; but I complain of the most irreparable injury which the defendant has inflicted on my jury, it is not for reparation I come here for rupees, annas, and spice can give none; the defendant; they may dilute the venom of his wiles, but at any rate they will be a sacrifice to the altar of justice, and in the sacred name of justice I call upon you to award heavy and exemplary damages .-We must not allow this ferocious alligator to prowl about in the creeks of society, devouring our lambkins and gobbling our fishes .-If this moral rhinoceros be permitted to roam about unbitted, what is to become of us? Bridle him, I entreat you, with an iron

shot her mate-talk of reparation to the poor

sow when the shriek of her young one, writh-

ing under the knife of the butcher, reaches

connubial felicity."-India Gaz. From the Murfreesborough, Ten. Courier. "Set it down and-there's an end to it."

Old Tom Chamberlain. When you see a man continually striving to please the people, bowing, giving the fra-ternal shake of the hand to every one, asking after the health of the "wife and children," condescending to familiarities unsuited to his pride, and inconsistent with selfrespect, you may set it down in your memorandum book, that that man wishes to rise in the civil or military ranks by a popular vote. Such a man, mark it, is to become a

mere popular drone: a kind of electioneering nuisance, and-there's an end to it. When you see a man dressing very fine, smoking cigars, walking with a cane under day, appearing to be idle, talking about fine horses—the dead Pacolet or the living Stock-

both, and-there's an end to it. When you see the bank withholding and will only keep out of debt, and-there's an good large hour."

When you see constables running to and fro, saddlebags on arm, seeking whom they ures three and four through them, and people, with whom they have their princi-

down.

They are gone from amongst you, the bright and fair,

Ye have lost the gleam of their shining hair!

An end to it.

When you see a crowded court docket, and a host of lawyers attending a county the something is even thing has be presented by merit; if your Majesty will be pleased to the crowding and admiring spective weight of thing has happened; that something is expected to be found; not a mare's nest; but good fat picking out of a set of honest debtors who have mistakenly overtraded themory who have mistakenly overtraded themory who have mistakenly overtraded themory will admire his fideling load into the vats beneath, filling them to overflowing. The night was very dark, and the confusion was very terrible—not a

be, and-there's an end to it. When you see the doctors riding hard, you may set it down that sickness unhappily prevails in the country. They, like the

aid in the gratification of their bad passions; England. the first receive their reward for removing "My grand-mother was buried here, pain and saving life. They are both evils, My cousin Jane, and two uncles dear; and we would do better without them; in My father perished with a mortification in his their degrees the doctor is bad, and the law-

When you see a lawyer's conscience satisfied with a short purse of a client; a pa-tient's wishes met by the long hieroglyphi-cal bills of his physician; a man satisfied with himself at christmas for having bought so many articles of finery for his family during the preceding eleven months; a man who thinks his own wife ugly; a girl who thinks herself not pretty; a maid or widow, neither older than thirty of course, who don't wish to marry; when you see these things, I say (the Junior editor will, I think, note some of them) you may set it down that you are blest with second sight, and—there's an end to it. SANCHO PANZA.

A RIDDLE. I amaword of five letters and am in woman's smile-in the basilisk's A CALCUTTA JEU D'ESPRIT.-Criminal ters, and I become no inconsiderable ap-

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Those who wish to effect an ensurance, can apply to the subscriber, who is fully authorized to receive application for ensu-

rance in said company.

JOHN WATTS, Opposite the Bank. Rochester, 21st March, 1826,

DISSOLUTION.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the firm of HART & SAXTON, is this day dissolved by mutual agreement. All per-sons indebted to said firm, are requested to be a cheap medicine, considering their virtues. make immediate payment to Thomas Hart, For the further satisfaction of the publick, and all those having any claims against the the following Certificates' are offered for perusaid firm, are requested to present them to sal. him for adjustment.

THOMAS HART, SETH SAXTON.

Rochester, 16th Jan. 1826.

THOMAS HART.

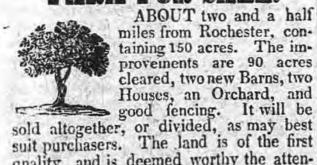
DISSOLUTION.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of J. E. & T. CONG-DON, is this day dissolved by mutual con-

J. E. CONGDON, THOS. CONGDON.

Rochester, Feb. 17, 1826. N. B. Those indebted to the late firm will call on J. E. Congdon and Benjamin Drake, (at the store of J. E. & T. Congdon.) who are authorised to settle the ac- were the means in the hand of God, of restorcounts and demands of the firm.

A VALUABLE PARM FOR SALE.



sold altogether, or divided, as may best publick. suit purchasers. The land is of the first quality, and is deemed worthy the attention of persons wishing to purchase near the flourishing village of Rochester. Apply to E. F. Marshall, at this office.

Residually, and is declined worthly the attendance bept, 23, 1624.

For sale by G. HITCHCO and by E. PECK, Bookseller. Rochester, January 2, 1826. Feb 28, 1826.

Post Riders Notice.

MATTHEW W. CASTLE, thanks his patrons for the encouragement they have afforded him, and desires continuance. He would also notify those who are in arrears, that immediate payment becomes imperiously necessary. May 16, 1826.

STRAYED.



giving Milk. Any person who will give information at the Album Printing Office, where they may be found, will oblige the subscriber.

Rochester, 16th of 5th mo. 1826.

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Water power TO LET. THE lower floor of the Rochester Pail
Factory, consisting of two rooms, lately occupied as a last factory with an excellent water privilege. For terms apply to
EVERNGHIMS & Co. Rochester, May 15, 1826.

New Establishment.



NEW-YORK HAT WAREHOUSE. J. HAYES & CO.

DESPECTFULLY 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 tories in New-York and Connecticut, 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

Children's Fancy Hats, &c. &c. 07N. B. CASH will at all times be paid HATTING & SHIPPING FURS.

Rochester, Dec. 6. Valuable Medicine

COUGHS & CONSUMPTIONS.

THE uncommon virtues that Anderson's known to possess for the cure Colds, Coughs and other affections of the breast and lungs Apply at the Stone Ware-House, near the leading to Consumptions is sufficiently proved | Episcopal Church, at the Office of the subfrom the fact that they have now been in use scriber. NSURES against loss or damage by for seven years, and that the demand for them FIRE at the usual rates of premium, is still rapidly increasing. Thousands have exwhich are so low, that every prudent man perienced the happy effects of this Healing should indennify himself against loss by Balsam and great numbers have voluntarily given Certificates of the benefits received in Consumptive complaints of long standing even where their cases were almost hopeless, and where they have been given up by their physicians as incurable. A reference to the Certificates accompanying each bottle, given by those of the first respectability, will satisfy every unprejudiced mind of the wonderful cures per-formed by this valuable Medicine. Thousands have shortened their days by neglecting Coughs when first attacked, which have soon terminated in a seated consumption, and proved fatal. Scarcely a case of Colds, Coughs, Pain in the side, difficulty of breathing, want of sleeping arising from debility, or even consumptions may be relieved by a timely use of this Healing Balsam. Each Dollar bottle of this medicine

NEW CERTIFICATES.

I hereby certify, that in the autumn of 1823, in consequence of taking a violent cold which fell upon my Lungs, I was reduced by a harras-The above concern will be continued by sing cough and raising blood to what was conthe subscriber, who will make it for the interest of the present customers to continue their business with him, and for others to discretely by advice I procured a bottle of Anderson's Cough Drops, the use of which produced the most fairness of which produced the most fairness. duced the most friendly effects, my cough daily became less, my appetite and strength re-turned, and I have since May last enjoyed my usual state of health, and am able, and do constantly attend to my agricultural pursuits, and it is with pleasure I recommend these drops to the publick as in my opinion a most valuable medicine in complaints of the Lungs. NATHAN PARKS.

Red Hook, Dutchess County, Nov. 27, 1824. afforded me real relief until I commenced taking Anderson's Cough Drops, the use of which ing me again to a comfortable state of health. And I do further certify, that the wife of Mr. Nathan Huntington, living in the same place,

was afflicted with a very bad cough for a num ber of years, and that in 1823 she was reduced so low that it was thought she must soon be in miles from Rochester, con- her grave, as she was scarcely able to walk taining 150 acres. The im- from her bed to the fire, when she commenced provements are 90 acres taking Anderson's Cough Drops, the use of cleared, two new Barns, two which, in a short time so far restored her that Houses, an Orchard, and she was soon able to do a good days work. I good fencing. It will be can cheerfully recommend this medicine to the PHILO JUDSON. Pastor of the Church in Ashford, Conn.

Ashford, Sept. 25. 1824. For sale by G. HITCHCOCK, Druggist,

CANAL TRACT.

This Tract offers more advantage than any which has been in market for several years. Prices are reasonable and terms easy. WILLIAM ATKINSON.



Pittsford, March 3d, 1826. TO LET. A TAVERN STAND IN South Chili, on the Stage Road between Rochester and Batavia. For particulars, en-quire of the subscriber. SAMUEL LACEY.

Chili, April 5th, 1826,

ERIE CANAL Macket Boats.



nectady and Buffalo, will be run the ensuing season by the Utica and Schenectady Packet Boat Company, and the Erie Packet Boat Company, in connection.
Two LINES will be run between Utica

and Schenectady. THE MORNING LINE will leave Schenectady at 11 o'clock A. M. and Utica at 8 o'clock P. M.

THE EVENING LINE will leave Schenectady at 7 o'clock A. M. and Utica on the arrival of the Packet boats at about 8 o'clock P. M.—all runing through in 24 hours. son's Hotel in Johnstown, Lassell's Tavern One Line will be run between Utica and in Lassell's-Ville, Fink's Tavern in Man-Bank, where they have, and will keep con- Buffalo, leaving Utica at evening on the arstantly on hand, wholesale and retail, Hats rival of the eastern Packet Boats, about 7 the York House in Utica; arriving at the of every description, from the best manufactoric o'clock P. M. and Buffalo at 8 o'clock A. latter place the same evening, where it in-

M. and running through in 72 hours. Stages will be always in readiness to re- from Albany to Buffalo. ceive and carry passengers between Sche-nectady and Albany or Troy on the arrival of the Steam and Packet Boats at those places respectively, and also at such points on the canal as may accommodate passen-gers passing to and from the principle vilages situated on the line of it.

union line.

Utica, March 17, 1826.

A BOAT belonging to the above Line, fitted up in superiour style, for Freight and Passengers,

will leave Rochester EVERY DAY, du-L Cough Drops and Pectoral Powders are ring the season of Navigation, (Sundays excepted.)

RUFUS MEACH.

Rocheestr, April 1826.

WESTERN



FIRE INSURANCE

\$250,000.

LEVI WARD, Jr. BEENEZER ELY, Agents at Rochester. 6m13 Jan. 3.

BRIGHTON

BOOT& SHOD STORD (At the sign of the gilt last, afew doors cast of the Bridge.)



ELIHU H. GROVER

DETURNS his sincere thanks to his former friends and pairons, for the very liberal patronage he has received at their This is to certify that the subscriber was hands, and would beg leave to assure them brought very low by spitting blood, attended that his endeavours to please, shall be as with a cough and catarrh, and that nothing unremitting as heretofore; and that he keeps constantly on hand, and is now manufactu- Scotland, just rec'd. at ring 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.

CANAL TRANSPORTATION Washington LINE.

Two Daily Lines of Boats from Buffalo to Albany, running NIGHT & DAY.

HE subscribers, under the firm of M'COLLUM & HULBERT,

Being appointed agents for the above FOR Sale 150 Village Lots lying north of Buffalo-st, and east of the Canal.— Line, and having a large and commodious telare=House

On the Canal, Near Buffalo Bridge, and on N. Buffalo-street, are ready to receive and for-6m2 ward to any part of the United States, or Hatters' and Clothiers' Kettles; ARM For Sale,

YING in the town of Pittsford about two

R. L. McCOLLUM,

well of water, a small or-chard, 81-2 acres of wheat, They have several Boats not engaged for

Shearing Machines of the most approved kind.
P. SANFORD. Rochester Jan. 30th 1826.

NEW LINE OF

STACES From Saratoga Springs to Utica,

Saratoga Springs to Boston, THREE TIMES A WEEK.

EAVES Wheeler's Columbian Hotel, at ▲ Saratoga Springs, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, stopping at Clark's Village Hotel, at Ballston Spa, Foster's Union Coffee-house in Galway, Wil-cox's Coffee-house in Fonda's Bush, Johnheim, Caswell's Inn at Herkimer, and at latter place the same evening, where it in-tersects the great Western Line of Stages

LEAVES UTICA.

On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mernings, and arrives at the Columbian Hotel, at Saratoga Springs, at evening.

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

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

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

Feb. 14, 1826. New Fashions! New Fashsions!!

MISS HOPKINS, & CO. DESPECTFULLY inform the LADIES have Just received from MRS. LAKE at New-York, the LATEST, MOST FASH-IONABLE and most elegant STYLE of Ladies' spring and summer

HATS, CAPS, THEAD-DRESSES &C. &C.

They have also received a very splendid

Flowers,

altogether new Style, and a variety of MILLINERY GOODS, which cannot fail to please the FANCY of every LADY of TASTE.

Miss Hopkins & Co. express their gratitude to their triends for the extensive patronage they have received, since their commencement last autumn.

They have now the pleasure to state, that MRS. LAKE will have returned from New-York in one or two days, & will take charge ridge road and the canal. About 40 acres of the MILLINERY this season. The cleared, and rising of 20 acres now in wheat. LADIES of Rochester and its vicinity who wish the LATEST, most Splended, and most the subscriber in Rochester. desirable FASHIONS, will please give us a

Rochester, May 9, 1826. ETTERS from a Blacksmith to the Ministers and Elders of the Church of

MARSHALL & SPALDING'S. No. 9 Mill-st.

H. WRIGHT

WILL pay cash for clean Cotton and Linen RAGS, delivered at his Store on Mill-street. ALSO-for good clean Si-

WALKER & WARRENT. COPPERSMITHS, Manufacturers of Tin & Sheet-Iron,

Rochester, Feb. 14.

DESPECTFULLY inform the publick, It that they continue the above business in the Store lately occupied by Messrs. S. M. & J. S. SMITH, on Buffalo-st. nearly op-posite the Post-Office, and near Beach's Red Mill, where they will execute with despatch all orders for

STILLS & WORMS, PATENT Kron Boilers & Eplinders of all dimensions, for Distillers;

MARSHALL & SPALDING have Gar-den Seeds by the box or retail, put up by a man who is perfectly acquainted with the Shaker mode of Gardening. 18 March 28,

NEW

MARSHALL & SPALDING, Booksel-lers and Stationers, No. 9, Mill-street,

have just received a superiour assortment of Stationary which they offer to their customers and others at the most accommoda-ting prices. The following is a list of the principal articles, to wit:

Fancy coloured Paper; embossed do. blue, salmons, tea, red and green do.; pith & ivory do.; English drawing do. (various sizes;) gilt edged letter do.; Foolscap do. Nos. 1 and 2; ruled do.; quarto post. Brown, white, and blue and white Bonnet Boards; India Rubber.

India Ink; durable do.; Chymical writing do.; Sealing wax, (red and black.) Wafers and wafer boxes, Painters' variety Crayons, Chalk and black Lead Crayons Black lead Pencils, (various qualities and

prices.) Quills, from 6 cts. to \$1 per doz. Reeve's water colours, (various in price and quality,) pink and blue Saucers, Camels hair Pencils; velvet Scrubs; Ja-

panner's Camels hair Pencils, Bone and wood Letter Stamps, Ass skin Memorandums, red Tape, Ivory and bone Folders, Silver, steel, and silver washed Pencil ca-ses, black Sand,

Wood, tin and pewter sand boxes, Steel, silver and quill Pens, Dividers, Mathematical Instruments, Blank, visiting, enigmatical, conversation and book-keeping Cards,
Pewter, wedgewood, glass, stone, brass and
paper Inkstands,
Red and black Ink Powder, Port Folios,

Round text and small hand copies, Black writing lines, School Medals, Russia calf, gilt morocco & clasped Pock-et Books and Wallets,

Scissors and Scissor Pen Knives, Ivory and common pocket Combs, dress do. Brittania and Watch Snuff Boxes, Steel Purses, Court Plaster, shaving brushes and boxes. Tooth and nail brushes, Silver tooth picks, decanter stands,

Toy and superiour English Slates and Slate Rodger's and Barber's Pen Knives (a great variety,)

Rochester, March 2, 1826. CALIDONIA PLANT

Ball Cards, School Tickets, Persumery &c.

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, 1325.

A. HARRIS HAS JUST RECEIVED A GENERAL ASSORT-

MENT OF CROCKERY,

Glass and China Ware, which he offers at wholesale and retail at the lowest prices.

Rochester, Nov. 24, 1825. FOR SALE.

SEVENTY acres of choice land, now occupied by Mr. David Ovitt, 4 1-2 miles west of this village, situated on the big which he offers for sale at \$3 50 per ton.

ALSO.-Lot No. 138 on the Lyell road. containing 163 acres, timbered with Oaks, 4w31 Beach and Maple. Also .- 71 acres from Lot No. 82, near for sale by the canal, 2 1-2 miles west of this village; timbered with Beech, Maple & Bass-wood. ALSO .- 82 acres in Lot No. 70, between

the big ridge and ridge roads, one mile west of Hanford's landing, well timbered. ALSO.-135 acres in Lots No. 25 and 26, at the landing, with some improvements.

To Lease. A House and Lot near Mr. E Spalding, two miles north of thi SAML. STONE. Rochester, April 4th, 1826.

CUTS.

TARSHALL & SPALDING have ele- CASH or approved credit, by gant Cuis for Horse Bills, Steam-Boat Bills, and Stage Bills, and are ready o execute in good style at all times, & on the shortest notice, any of the above bills; in addition to which, they will print to order any settle the same without delay.

G. MOREY. Jobs common to this section of the country. March 28.

Masonick Aprons. JUST received and for sale, a supply of Royal Arch MASONICK APRONS—

MARSHALL & SPALDING.

Meetingod road,
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The subscriber has on band eight Double and four Single Machines nearly
completed which may be had on accompleted which may be not on the

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

LORD & CANFIELD

AVE opened a shop two doors east of the Post-Office, where they intend to carry on the

Saddle & Harness Making in all its various branches. They have on hand an assortment of

HARNESSES,

which they will sell low for cash or approved credit.

Rochester, January 2, 1825.

NOTICE.

THE manufacturing of WOOD'S PA-I 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 N. B. The customers of the old estabishment are informed, that they can be supplied with repairs by calling at the above Factory, or at the Furnace of SMITH, STEVENS & Co. a few rods north of the

SCHOOL BOOKS. ARSHALL & SPALDING, Booksellers and Stationers, offer the follow-

Cotton Factory, Rochester.

Simpson's Euclid,

English Reader, Introduction to do. Sequel to English Reader, Historical Reader, Brief Remarker, Historical Reader, Brief Remarker,
Historical Dictionary, Amer. Preceptor,
Dwight's, Cumming's (old and improved)
Morse's, Willett's, Woodbridge's, Worcester's and Guthrie's Geographies and Atlas,
Marshall's, Webster's, Cobb's, Hull's,
Sears's and New-York Spelling-Books,
Bezout's, Daboll's, Willett's, Adams's
Leavitt's, Burritt's, Bonnycastle's and Ostrander's ARITHMETICKS,
TESTAMENTS from 31 cts. to \$1;
Gibson's, Flint's, & Gumere's Surveying,
Simpson's Euclid.

Brown's, Murray's, Comly's and Greenleaf's Grammars,
History of the United States,
Walker's, Webster's, Entick's, Sheridan's
and Ainsworth's Dictionaries, Child's Instructer, American Reader,

American Orator, Enfield's Speaker. Key to Dilworth, Arithmetical Tables, and a large assortment of Sunday School and Children's Toy Books, &c. March 2.

PLASTER. HE subscriber has on hand a large sup-GROUND PLASTER,

PHILIP GARBUTT. Wheatland, March 7, 1826. PATENT PAILS.

25,000 PATENT Pine and Cedar PAILS, of superiour quality, EVERNGHIMS & CO.

Carroll-st. Rochester. April 11, 1826. NEW ARRIVAL. FOR SALE ON CONSIGNMENT. 500 SETS of the most approved Patent

PLOUGH CASTINGS together with a general assortment of Wm. T. James's Cooking and Parlour STOVES. DRY GOODS &

GROCERIES. as usual; all of which will be sold low for

Rochester, 3d of 1st mo. 1826. N. B. All persons indebted by notes or book accounts, are requested to call and

Bemoval.

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

THIS is to forbid all persons harbouring or trusting an indented apprentice, by the name of PAUL KANE, on my account, on penalty of the law. MARTIN CABLE.

Rochester, May 9, 1826.

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· PRIZE ADDRESS.

The prize of an elegant copy of Shakespeare, for the best Address upon the opening of the New Theatre, in this village, was awarded to the following, by the Committee appoin-

Since o'er this spot a dreary forest frown'd; Where none had dar'd with impious foot in-

On nature's vast, unbroken solitude; When its rude beauties were unmark'd by man,

Save by the timid deer, or startled bird. Behold a change which proves e'en fiction true, More springing wonders than Aladdin knew, How like a fairy, with her magick wand, The soul of enterprize has chang'd the land. Proud domes are rais'd upon the grey wolf's

And forest beasts have fled their haunts for

On you proud stream, which with the Ocean's

Joins distant Erie, boats triumphant ride, These glittering spires, and teeming streets

Before him forests fell, the desert smil'd, And he hath rais'd this CITY OF THE WILD. Nor these alone; the useful arts have flourish'd, Those arts which his free energies have nourish'd,

And Science, Learning, and the Drama too, Here find their vot'ries in a chosen few, As this fair dome, so quickly rais'd can tell, How many lov'd the Drama, and how well, And how this Ville approves, in early youth, The Drama's morals, and the Drama's truth. Immortal Shakespeare! Now the Drama's

Who wrote with pen of light, and soul of fire Smile on this effort to extend the stage, To mend the manners and improve the age. To you who promptly lent your lib'ral aid, With fervour, let our thanks be next repaid: If we deserve your smiles, be lib'ral still, If not, your frowns can furnish us at will. Should we prove worthy of the Drama's cause, We find our high reward in your applause.

> From the National Journal. CONGRESS.

read by the clerk. This protest will be boilers instantly exploded at both ends. found among our regular proceedings. It will be seen that the question on the passage of this bill was taken by ayes and noes, when there appeared 167 ayes, and only 10 noes: these ten being the 7 representatives from Georgia, and the 5 from Alabama,-Various other bills were passed. About 14 enterossed and read a third time to-day .the Indians, in the state of New-York: but a discussion arose, which continued until

was agreed to by a vote of 24 to 13. The bill relative to the Illinois canal, was rejected by the casting vote of the Vice-President; and the bills ordered to a third reading on the preceding day, were passed and sent to the House of Representatives.

In the House of Representatives, on Wednesday, a resolution introduced by Mr. Forsyth, to place the Protest of the Georgia Delegation on the Journals, was agreed to. The bills which were acted on in committee on the preceding day were passed; and about sixteen or seventeen other private bills went through committee of the whole, and were ordered to be engrossed, and read a third time to-day. The resolution offered by Mr. Garnsey, relative to totally insensible as to what is passing anized since the formation of the Society, round, nor can be be awakened until the state of New-York, was finally adopted, with an amendment. Among the bills ordered to a third reading today, is one to incorporate an ensurance company in Georgetown in this District. An unsuccessful effort was made by Mr. Burgess, to bring up the bill to provide for the surviving officers of the army of the Revo-

We have before us Vera Cruz papers to the 22d ult. inclusive. They contain advices from the Maxican capital to the 15th.

The Messages of President Adams, containing the Mission to Panama, have been superintendent, treaties were held in this in raising and lowering loaded teams by a superintendent, treaties were held in this in raising and lowering loaded teams by a superintendent.

translation of Mr. Randolph's speech of the to leave Missouri. It is said, they will in inventions may be seen at the Agricultural inst. "The petition of the North Stonington So1st March, as reported in the National Infuture be located on Grand River, between Repository of Mr. J. R. Newel, 108, State telligencer, is printed in the Alvarado Mer- the rivers Missouri and Mississippi. is that rhapsody in which the Virginia Scnator emptied some of his "phails of gall
and venom," on Bolivar and the Spanish
American States. This Mexican, not being fully aware of his history and characing fully aware of his history and the service of those public full a full irregularihaps on the continent, is left for the dispohaps on the continent, is left for the disp ter, presumes that sentiments and language, so repugnant to the ideas and feelings of every good American, as those which he uttered "in the capital of the Republican world," must have been directly infused by the Holy Allience itself.

at Madrid, abusing the privilege nobly and wisely granted by free nations to their representatives, he insults, quite at his ease and in the most slanderous and malignant manner, the new Republicks of America, whose sacrifices and zeal merit, however, applause and respect. Let the North Americans who reside among us, speak, to the confusion of this man, and tell whether we are lunaticks and fools. Fools and great fools must we be, when we shall appoint a Mr. Randolph, Senator. He plays a part, in this attack, like that of a bufo in an opera, though with little melody.

From Snowden's National Advocate. more. The Columbia Gazette of May 6, printed at Berwick, Penn. says, that John to be done. Turk and Scher Whitmarsh, of Greene, Chenango co. N. Y. were thrown overboard and have not yet been found, and the following persons were seriously scalded or wounded:-Mr. Wm. Camp, of Owego; David Rosa and Walter Fitch, of Chenango; Mr. Brobst, of Cattawissa; Jeremiah Mil-In the Senate, on Tuesday a bill for the Mr. Woodside, Mr. Colt, and Mr. Under- Foreign missions established at Boston. relief of Moses Kenney; a bill for the pay-ment of interest due to the state of New-ley, and Mr. Barton, of Bloomsburgh; Co-celebrated their tenth anniversary in the York, and a bill to compensate the Registonel Paxton, of Cattawissa; and Mr. Benters and Receivers of the Land-Office, for jamin Edwards, of Braintrim, Luzerne.— Middle Dutch Church in Nassau-street.

This edifice, one of the most spacious in ters and Receivers of the Land-Office, for certain extra services, were ordered to be engrossed for a third reading. A part of the day was passed in the consideration of and has left a numerous family to deplore the day was passed in the consideration of and has left a numerous family to deplore the officers and managers of the society sat xecutive business.

The appropriation bill to carry into efstates, that at the moment, the engineer not The Hon. John Cotton Smith, Vice Prefect the Creek Treaty, was passed, on Tues- being at work, a passenger on board, who sident, presided, assisted by His Excellenday, in the House of Representatives, when was not acquainted with the structure of the cy De Witt Clinton, the Hon. Smith Thompa protest, signed by the whole Georgia Del- engine, was unfortunately holding down the egation, was handed in by Mr. Forsyth, and lever of the safety valve, when one of the Troup, Vice Presidents.

SLEEPING PREACHER. There is at pre-sent to be witnessed, in the town of Otisco, exhibiting a clear and particular account of in this county, an instance of what Doctor Mitchell calls "devotional somnium" scarcely second, we are informed, to the celebrated case of Rachel Baker, Simon Watson, a hard labouring, industrious man, aged a scarce of athletick habits, and somnium. private bills were afterwards acted on in bout 30, of athletick habits, and sanguine containing a general account of the Societemperament, about a month since commenc-Mr. Garnsey made an effort to carry the ed preaching in his sleep. The fit (as it unresolution which was offered by him in questionably is a disease) commences im- ciety have printed, at their depository du-March last, on the subject of a treaty with mediately after lying down in the evening, ring the 10th year, 28,250 English Bibles, and continues until the usual religious ex-ercises of a meeting are concluded. Mr. making in the whole, 34,250-44,750 Engthe expiration of the hour allowed for resolutions, when the Speaker arrested the progress of the debate.

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The late been issued gratuitously during the past year, 16,547 Bibles and Testaments, of the value of \$10,541 88.

The neat receipts into the Treasury for paroxysm leaves him. Some at first were Various resolutions complimentary to the skeptical; but trials were made sufficient to zeal and gratuitous exertions of the officers convince the most incredulous. During the existence of the paroxysm his hands are so firmly clenched together as deeply to indent them with his fingers; and cause the blood to stagnate under his nails. Miss after a derived, to perseverance in the great cause. Baker's bands used to be motionless by her side, yet she, like Mr. Watson, used to move her head on the pillows as if address.

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A gentleman who arrived at N. Y. on the move her head on the pillows as if address. portrait of Washington, which we are in- ing an audience. In the midst of an exhor- frigate United States and the sloop of war

REMOVAL OF INDIANS. The general re- | RAILWAYS. We have seen a model of an

of the Mercurio congratulates the nation on to the country allotted them, and the Shaw- carriages, &c. are raised or lowered, as the the circumstance. The New Institute of Sciences and Arts was instituted on the grand saloon of the Metropolitan University, with great solemnity and pomp.

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steps to the general plan in contemplation, That man, free man, hath quell'd the wilder- ter, "will obtain the highest encomiums the Mississippi.—Missouri Adv."

> It gives us pleasure to perceive by the proceeding of the Legislature of Connecticut, now in session at New-Haven, that a committee consisting of one from each county in the state, is appointed for the purpose of inquiring into the condition of the New-Haven Eagle and Derby Banks, and to investigate the conduct of their directors, officers, and agents. Mr. Perkins, who introduced the resolution, said that the publick had experienced great evils from these banking institutions, and he hoped the Legislature would proceed cautiously, but firmly to investigate the subject. The Further particulars of the explosion on in it, and the interest of the community re- well acquainted with the commerce of the board the steam-boat Susquehanna & Balti- quired it. They had already suffered se- Ohio River, we are confirmed in the belief, verely, and it was high time for something that work of similar character, and equal

Counterfeits. Spurious coms repre-

ler, of Juniata, Mr. Maynard, (the engineer) sorts. Each day of this week has been nine hundred thousand dollars. The single of Baltimore: besides which, the following marked by some one. On Wednesday the item of drayage round the Falls was estimahave already proceeded to their homes: to be united with the American Board of and is now prosecuting with adequate force

son, Col. Richard Varick, and Col. Robert

The annual report of the auditors of the Treasurer's accounts was read by William

ty's proceedings for the preceding year.-From this document it appears that the So-

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it so himself, whereas Miss Baker when in the past year amounted to \$51,389 94. that state always declined having her ex- The receipts for the ninth year were \$44,-

Street .- N. E. Farmer.

for passengers and for burdens, will travel with such ease that lady passengers may at-tend to their sewing, it they please, or they and other passengers may read or write

LOUISVILLE CANAL. The Bill authoriz

ing a purchase of one thousand shares of of Ohio in Kentucky, has become a law .-From what passed in both House of Congress in the discussion of this bill, added to character of the state was deeply involved the information since obtained from persons to be trodden under foot of MEN. render advantages so general and extensive. senting sixpenny, shilling, and two shilling If appeared, the loss annually sustained by pieces are in circulation; they are clumsily the commerce of the Ohio river, occasioned executed and may be readily detected on by the obstruction of its navigation, pre-This is the season of anniversaries of all ted to be from five hundred thousand to -contracted to be compacted in November, 1827, for three hundred and seventy-seven thousand dollars. It is supposed, including cost of land and contingencies, the whole sand dollars. The stock consists of six time, thousand shares of one hundred dollars each. It is believed the assessments will not exceed seventy dollars a share. The Canal is contemplated to pass the largest class of steam boats, being 190 feet wide. The fall of water is 27 feet, affording an extensive and valuable water power, secured to the company by charter, which is perpetual, guarantying twelve and a half per cent. dividend, annually, limiting it to eighteen per cent. which those best acquainted with the commerce of the West, entertain no doubt will be divided. The stock having all been subscribed, it appears the object as the successor of Judge Todd, deceased. of the company in procuring the passage of this bill, was a precautionary measure to prevent embarrassment, should any delinquency take place, which, from the embarrassment of trade, and the scarcity of capi- for the port of New-York; tal, occasioned by the many resent failures, might, in some degree, be expected.

On Friday we were sitting quietly after Norfolk; dinner, building castles in the air, when our attention was attracted by a singular equipage, passing by in the street. It was a low square wagon, loaded with furniture and household goods, to which a man was Anthony I harnessed instead of a horse. His wife, good soul, was trudging along behind, doing her part of the labour, by pushing the wagon after him. By this time they had reached the corner of State and River Duke of Tuscany for the states of New-York, streets, when some one asked if they had not a heavy load. "About middling," said not a heavy load. "About middling," said the husband. "You are pretty near, I hope, to your journey's end." "Oh no, we have a great many miles to travel yet." They had taken with them, we presume, their whole worldly substance. There was their table, their bed, their two chairs, with the usual variety of pots, kettles, and trying pans. Among other articles, "too numerous to mention," we noticed a hand-sled and a rake, which with wonderful forethought they lick executions—the precepts of the Gospel. which, with wonderful forethought, they who finding that neither the one nor the other ever came to their board, had set out tutions. on a pilgrimage to that beautiful country of which they had heard—the earthly paradise of the west, where debt and poverty A gentleman who arrived at N. Y. on the existence is a long summer's day of enjoy-

ROCHESTER ALBUM.

TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1826.

about nothing." Speechifying has been the

WHAT NEXT? The following petitions were ciety, for a Lottery towards the permanent supcurio, accompanied by very severe and in-dignant notes by the Mexican Editor. It movals, a considerable portion if vacant ter-ved the above invention. It is calculated tion of the Baptist Society of North Stoningefit of an elevator as often as one is arrived at. a measure as the above petitions contemplate. The inventors calculate that their carriages If so, may they come out boldly against it, and at the rate of seven miles an hour, and that goods can be delivered at that rate of speed. The carriages will glide over the railway body of the society. Perhaps the Stonington of a gradual aversion to the laws, and calput it down, that the language, "Oh how fallen! Society had invested their clerical funds in the those who are engaged in their execution; Eagle Bank at New-Haven, and as they lost that severity eradicates all the manly sen-Society had invested their clerical funds in the them by a certain system of Gambling, not ex- timents of those who are accustomed to the matter, by getting a legalized system, and stock on the part of the U. States, in the that, if there be any iniquity in it, the members Louisville and Portland Canal, at the Falls of the Legislature must answer for the sin .-O tempora! O mores! We hope to hear that both petitions have been cast under the table, there

NEW PAPER IN AGITATION. The intended editor put in our possession, a few days since, magnitude, in the United States, can be the Prospectus of a Paper to be printed at found, or undertaken, that is calculated to Brockport, in this county, to be called the "Brockport and Clarkson Herald." As it is ter words to make use of, than he adopted a few weeks since, (when foreman of an office

NIAGARA BANK. The Buffalo Papers state that a rumour is afloat in that village, that arwork, including dry-docks, will be com- rangements are making for the opening of the pleted for four hundred and twenty thou- Bank, and the redemption of the Bills. It is

> A destructive fire at Portland, (Me.) on the 6th inst. destroyed nine stores and three dwellng houses.

Albert Gallatin of Pennsylvania; has been confirmed in his nomination as Minister to Great Britain, vice, Rufus King, who lately tendered his resignation to our Government.

Judge Trimble of Ky, is appointed as associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the U. S.

iere e moroa, Consul from the Court of Spain,

Solomon Marks, vice-Consul from the same power, for the state of Virginia to reside at

same for the district of Columbia, to reside at

Anthony L. Molineaux, Consul from Great Britain, for the state of Georgia, to reside at

New-Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Mary- nance to violence, that he will always be

lick executions-the precepts of the Gospel. were, in this way, carrying with them, to their "resting places" in the west. They were, it would seem, a loving couple, from the land of pumpkin pies and fat turkeys, the land of pumpkin pies and fat turkeys, particularly the advocates of republican insti- dents, so much in love with a barbarous code;

THE PUNISHMENT OF DEATH.

Does the punishment of death serve as an example to deter others from the commission of crimes? There is not the slightest reason to believe that capital punish-Pearle S Washington, which we are informed in soon to be exhibited in this city, and which is referred to in the misst of an each of the pillows as if address and the allowed as soon to be exhibited in this city, and which is referred to in the message of and which is referred to in the message of the correct proceed, and the message of the country. The country is a charactery of the country is a cha ment ever deterred any one from commit-ting a crime, not even the crime of murder. for this vast majority to raise its voice, in order to have the obnoxious law expunged

of the sufferer; indications of a heaviness of heart that seemed reflected from every Congress adjourned yesterday. We hope ed to meet his fate with fortitude, the adcerning the Mission to Panama, have been superintendent, treaties were held in this translated for the Mexican Journals. On the first evening of performance.

A Williams, on the first evening of performance. Scarce thrice five suns have roll'd their yearly round.

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The editor of Panama, have been superintendent, treaties were held in this translated for the Mexican Journals. On place last summer by Gen. Clark, with the balance and lever power, similar to a scale beam. The carriages running on these rail-there will never be another such. Nothing but the life and the Shawness of Cape Girardau, by which they relinquished all their ways will proceed on perfect levels, extended to leave the solution of levers and weights, the phatically say, there has been a "great ado" of mind, sympathy, and a desire to relieve the carriages. &c. are raised or lowered, as the carriages. &c. are raised or lowered and lever power, similar to a scale balance and lever power, similar to a scale there will never be another such. Nothing but there will never be another such. Scale beam. The carriages running on these rail-there will never be another such. Nothing but there will never be another such. Scale beam. The carriages running on these rail-there will never be another such. Scale beam. The carriages running on these rail-there will never be another such. Scale beam. The carriages running on these rail-there will never be another such. Scale beam. The carriages running on these rail-there will never be another such. Scale beam. The carriages running on these rail-there will n of mind, sympathy, and a desire to relieve it pervaded every bosom. There may be a few exceptions to this, but they can only appear when the individuals hardened with rice, or when they are too young, or too, ignorant to form a proper estimate of the scene passing before them. The effect then becomes highly pernicious, punishment appears a mere arbitrary act of cruelty, and passive behaviour of the sufferer indicates innocence rather than crime. A disposition to exercise the same arbitrary cruelty is immediately created, and we not unfrequently find pickpockets under the gal-lows, and higway robberies committed in sight of a gibbet. To the virtuous, then, a publick execution is a source of deep regret, and, not unfrequently, of bitter and awful recollection during the rest of their lives. To the wicked, it furnishes fresh motives for continuing their wickedness, hardens their hearts, familiarizes them with blood, and hurries them on to the perpetration of the most barbarous crimes. In a few weeks, the execution is not recollected only as a common occurrence by the general mass. A murder is soon after committed -the same scene is repeated, lamented, followed by the same ruinous consequences, and again forgotten.

multitudes usually assembled on these oc-

casions, but must have observed an univer-

sal feeling of sorrow for the untimely death

culated to rouse publick indignation against actly authorized by law, they think to mend witness it, renders nations dastardly and contemptible, and leads to the depression of freedom. History, both ancient and modern, supplies us with numerous instances of the pernicious effects resulting from sanguinary punishments. This is also remarkably illustrated by a statement in a work on prisons, published in London by Basil Montague, and given on the authority of a person who had resided five years in Tuscany. After the grand duke had abolished the punishment of death, only five murders were perpetrated in his dominions in twenty years. The same person afterwards resided three months at Rome, where murder continued to be punished with death, and where, according to Dr. Moore, examination, the figures not being in relief. sented by the Falls, was variously calculation, we know not what bet- ces of peculiar publick parade; and during that short period there were no less than sixty murders commmitted within the precints of that city. This contrast is the more ted to amount to one hundred thousand dol- where there was a paper printed,) on a similar striking, as the manners and religion of the were also injured, but we are pleased to learn several of them so slightly that they learn several of the severa difference in the prevalence of crime, can only, therefore, be accounted for by the superiour efficacy of the criminal code in l'uscany.

It is a fact likewise deserving of notice, that in Russia and Austria, where the population are far from being considered by their neighbours, the English the most civilized in Europe, the punishment of death, as in Tuscany, has for several years been abolished; whilst in France and Holland it is nearly so. Yet, in Great Britain, as we have already stated, that punishment extends to two hundred and twenty-three offences. The contrast between the latter country and France, as to the prevalence of capital offences, is, indeed, astonishing. In the year 1820, there were 1236 sentences of death passed by the English judges: during the same year, in France, with nearly treble the population, there were only 361, not more than one tenth in proportion of the respective countries. Yet, in France, tho' the punishment of death is not abolished, it is restricted to but a small number of offences; and it is no less remarkable than true, that murder, which is one of those offences, and for which death is almost invariably inflicted, is more common than any other capital crime. In those countries where forgery is never punished with death, we sel-Thomas H. Howland, vice-Consul from the dom hear of its being committed. But, in England, where it is never pardoned, it occurs almost every day, and this not among the ignorant and lower classes, but among men of education, and of the first standing in society.

How is it possible to resist the inference forced on us by these facts, that man is not creature to be coerced; that nature has implanted in his breast so great a repugfound in a state of opposition, or defiance, even where he is conscious that the magis-There is a two-fold object in punishment trate, by resorting to severity, aims at nothing more than the correction of a crime which he knows he has committed.

> All our experience has shown, and the history of nations has demonstrated, that sanguinary punishments, so far from eradtendency. For what purpose, then, is the practice to be continued? Why do those appalling and disgraceful sights, which are multiplying yearly among us, continue to be exhibited? Are we so wedded to precemerely because it claims the sanction of authority, that we must perpetuate it at the useless sacrifice of life, of every noble feeling of humanity, and of general utility? We hope not. We are satisfied that at least nine tenths of the nation are opposed to capital punishments; and it only remains

Extract of a letter from our correspondent,

Washington, May 13.

A short bill has just passed the House of Representatives, (which I trust the Senate will pass without hesitation,) of some interest to classical scholars and to lovers of Butter, lb. light reading, as well as book-sellers. It allesswax, lows all Latin and Greek books printed believe, 10.

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Beeswax,
Beef, 100lbs. fore 1775, to be imported at the rate of four Beans, bush. cents per volume only, and all reviews, pe- Cheese, riodical publications, pamphlets, &c. at FURS-Beaver, lb. four cents a number, or thirty cents per Raccoon, skin, Indian caught pound, according to circumstances."-Eve.

The route of the Farmington canal thro' the city of New-Haven, has been determined in favour of what is known as the FLOUR-Superfine, bbl. middle route, viz. through the creek, entering the harbour on the east side of Long | Flax, lb. Wharf, and forming the basin; from thence | Flannels, domestick, yd. to Tomlinson's wharf. Very reasonable GRAIN-Wheat, bush. hopes are indulged in by the citizens of Corn, New-Haven, that the construction of the canal will make material additions to the trade and business of that city .- Alb. Argus.

THE TRADE OF THE SUSQUEHANNAH. During the months of March and April, 813 arks 894 rafts and 64 keel boats, passed down the Susquehannah to Baltimore. The value of these various articles, is estimated at 1,113,700 dollars.

A man was lately, tried in England, char- Onions, bush. ged with stealing a gander and four geese. PORK—unpacked, 100lbs. One of the geese, which had been indentified, was produced in court. Mr. Brown, for the prisoner, while raising some doubts | Peas, bush. as to the identity of the goose, and ap- Potatoes, proaching the bird to illustrate his defence, EGGS, doz. the goose, which was perched on the side | SKINS-Deer, undressed, lb. of the witness box, lifted up her head and began to cackle so loudly and vehemently (the crier at the same time from the force SEEDS—Flax, bush. of habit bawling silence) as to drown the barrister's voice, and put a stop to the pro-ceedings, to the merriment of the whole TALLOW-rough, lb. court, including the judge who laughed a-

MESSRS. EDITORS-"Charm" is given as Turnips, bush. an answer to W's. enigma, inserted in your last Album. Please to add the following RIDDLE. I am a word of five letters; and essentially pervade every region.— Omit my first letter, and I become both sour and gluttinous—am administered in New-York City Banks, par. sickness, and used in mechanism; then Chenango Bank, per cent. discount, transpose me, and I am quite noted on publick roads. Leave out my second letter, and by transposition I become detestable Washington and Warren, vermin. Omit my fourth, then transpose me, and I am equally detestable. Omit my second and fourth, and I am a source of much amusement in the winter, and a NEW-ENGLAND. of much amusement in the winter, and a Eagle Bank, New-Haven, broke. luxurious appendage to the beverage of the fashionable in the summer. Dismiss New-Haven Bank, par. my first and fourth, and I am the instigator Bridgeport, par. of many quarrels: then transpose me, and Windham County Bank, par

MARRIED.

On Sunday evening, by the Rev. F. H. Cuming, Mr. Charles G. Cuming, to Miss Maine Nancy Nurse.

DEATHS.

In this village on the 17th instant, Oliver Gibbs, aged 63 years. He was a respectable man and a good Citizen. In Henrietta on the 16th inst. after a lin- Salem Banking Co.

gering illness Albert Dunham, aged 22. In Greenwich, Wasington County, on the 3d. inst. Thomas Silvey, aged about 60 Philadelphia City Banks, par. years, tather-in-law to John Griswold, of Easton Bank, Brighton, Monroe County.

CINCINNATIDATION: Columbus and Portland



Runs through in four days. HE undersigned, proprietors of the above line, have the satisfaction of an- DYE-WOODS-Fustic,ton, 18 houncing to the publick, that it is now in complete operation, running three times per week, and will run daily, if sufficient encouragement be given.

Their Stages and Coaches are of the first order, Horses good, and careful and accommodating drivers. There are now four Steam-boats plying between Buffalo and Detroit, on Lake Erie, and it is calculated there will be two more early in June, one of which is expected to touch at Portland every day in the week; consequently the fare will, in all probability, be considerably reduced on the Lake; this will then be one of the most expeditious, pleasant, and cheap routes for travelling, in the Western World.

Those ladies and gentlemen who may wish to retire from the Southern States, during the sickly seasons, to spend a few months in the Northeastern States and on the Atlantick soa-board, will on this route. have an opportunity of viewing some of the most beautiful parts of the State of Ohio; the great Northern Lakes, and those stu-pendous and beautiful works of Nature and Art, the falls of Niagara, and the Grand Canals of New-York; also of visiting those celebrated places of fashionable resort, HIDES—West India, lb. Ballston Spa, and Saratoga Springs.

Buenos Ayres,

The distances between the water and land communications are sufficiently great to render travelling on this route, both healthy IRON, pig, American, ton, 40 a 50 and agreeable.

The fare will be moderate, and every . Itention given to render passengers comfortable.

iger will be allowed 25 lbs. of baggage; all extra baggage weighing 150 lbs, will be charged as one passenger, and in that proportion for a less or greater weight —all baggage at the risk of the owner.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE. Leave Cincinnati and Portland for Columbus, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at 3 o'clock, A. M. and arrive on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 8 P. M.

Leave Columbus for Cincinnati and Portland, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at 3 A. M. and arrive at Cincinnati and Portland, on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, at 8 P. M.

WILLIAM NEIL. For the Proprietors. Columbus, May 1.

ENGLISH SLATES for sale by the

THEATHE. Next door to the Merchants' Exchange.

ROCHESTER

PRICES CURRENT.

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ASHES-Pot, ton,

Pearl, APPLES-natural fruit, bush.

Muskrat,

Red Fox,

Mink,

Otter,

Oats,

HONEY-strained, lb.

LEATHER-sole, cwt.

LIQUORS-Cider, bbl.

mess, bbl.

prime,

Barley.

Buckwheat,

in comb,

calf skins do.

Calf, trimmed.

Hides, green,

Clover,

CANDLES-dipped lb.

Timothy,

tried,

ROCHESTER

Bank Note Table.

CORRECTED FOR THE ALBUM WEEKLY.

Massachusetts Notes, . . . 2 a 3

Rhode-Island do. 3

NEW-JERSEY.

Protection and Lombard Bank . . . broke

PENNSYLVANIA.

CANADA.

MICHIGAN.

Michigan Bank, 3 a5

NEW-YORK

PRICES CURRENT.

Corrected Weekly.

St. Domingo, 24

LOUR-New-York sup. bbl. 4 a 425

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Upper Canada, (Kingston) broke.

Logwood, Campeachy, 31

Jamaica,

Hache,

ASHES-Pot, ton,

Braziletto,

Camwood,

Nicaragua,

Rye flour

Indian meal

Do. N. W.

Nutria Skins,

Buenos Ayres,

English, assorted

Dressed upper, side

Scantling, pine,

Heading, hhd.

Beef, mess, bbl.

Hog's Lard

mess do.

Cheese, Amer.

TEEL-German, lb.

TALLOW-American

English Trieste, in boxes

Butter, in firking, Ib.

Pork, prime, new bbl

Oak Timber, sq. foot

LEATHER-Soal,Oak, lb. 22 a 27

Boards, N. Riv. pine M. 16 a 18

Staves, W. O. pipe, M. 48 a 50 hhd. 41 a 44

RAIN-Wheat, N. River,

Red Fox

Genesee

Virginia,

Ryo, Corn,

Oats

Brazil

Swedes

Hemlock

HOPS, lb.

Mink

Otter

Middlings, fine

RS-Beaver, North, lb.

Raccoon, N. & S. skin

Muskrat, N. & S. Martin, Canada

Canal,

South

West

CANDLES-mould, lb.

Pearl,

Trenton State Bank, broke.

Camden State Bank,

Mount-Holly,

Cumberland,

Carlisle, .

All other Notes,

upper, side, dressd. doz. 24 to 36

Whiskey, gall.

Martin,

grafted,

THE Manager, ever anxious to please, has been for a considerable length of time, preparing the grand Melo-Drama of Will be played the grand romantick Melo"Tekeli," which will be represented this Drama of evening, with additional scenery, dresses,

On Tuesday Evening, May 23, Will be brought forward, (for the second time west of Albany,) the grand romantick Melo-Drama called

TIME STATE The slege of Montgaty.

AFTER THE PLAY, A COMICK SONG BY Mr. GILBERT

The Evening's entertainment to conclude with the much admired FARCE of With all the original Songs. In the course of the piece, Mrs. Talbot will dance the

MAY 20, 1826.

SAILOR'S HORNPIPE

(Ten days later from New-York.)

HE Subscribers are this day opening minutes. A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF NEW AND VERY CHEAP Goods.

mers generally, ten per cent below what would commonly be called CHEAP. For further particulars, call at the Store lately occupied by L. Brooks, and two doors east of the corner of Buffalo and Carrol-streets. A. BARBER, & CO.

W.P. &H.STANTON. CLOCK and WATCH MAKERS,

Silver=Smiths, and JEWIELDES. No. 15 Mill-St.

At the sign of the Time Piece, HAVE FOR SALE Gold and Silver Watches, Watch Chains, Seals, and Keys, Ear Rings, Finger Rings, & Breast Pins, Gold Beads and hair Necklaces,

Coral, and imitation Coral Beads, Ladies indispensables and Pocket Books, Shell and horn Combs, Brittania Tea and Coffee Pots, Plated and brass Candlesticks & Lamps, Plated Castors,

Silver, plated, and steel mounted Specta-

Silver, plated, & Brittania Tea, Table, and dessert Spoons, Dessert and Table Knives and Forks, Pen Knives, Scissors, and Razors, Tea Trays and Waiters, Snuffers and Trays.

A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF MILING RY GOODS.

N. B. Duplex, Lepean, Repeating, Patent Lever, Horizontal, & common Watches, cleaned and repaired in the best manner, and at very moderate prices.

ALSO,

ARCHIBALD JOYCE, Insolvent. Many of the Banks in the interiour of Pennsylvania are unsaleable, and from 5 to 60 per

All kinds of Jobs in Gold and Silver, executed with neatness and despatch.

*** Саян paid for old Gold and Silver.
Rochester, March 23, 1826. 331

DISSOLUTION.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of Is this day dissolved by mutual consent.—

All persons indebted to the said firm are requested to make immediate payment to A. L. JONES, who is appointed agent to settle the business of the concern. A. L. JONES M. L. GREEN.

BEER.

dit. Those wishing to pur-chase will do well to call immediately on A. BARBER & CO.

DR. A. G. SMITH, will continue his Captains on board. professional business in this village, and has connected himself with Doctor James W. SMITH of Saratoga County. They offer their services to the publick at the Office formerly occupied by Doctors Smith & Har-

CIRCULATING LIBRARY. J. L. PIERCE has opened a Circulating A up for Library at his Book-Store in Buffalo-for Albany street, comprising a variety of valuable

STANDARD WORKS, AND NOVELS, EVERY MORNING AND To which he would wish to invite the attention of the citizens of Rochester. The terms will be the same as have been taxed

at Marshall's Circulating Library. Rochester, May 23d, 1826. 33tf CIRCULATING

THEATRE.

OPPOSITE THE MANSION-HOUSE.

On TUESDAY EVENING May 23.

Tekeli. Or the siege of Montgatz. For Characters see Bills.

After which, the Comick Interlude, written expressly for Mr. Mathews, called Actor of all Work.

The comick Burletta of fun, frolick, and flash, called

TOM AND JERRY. LIFE IN LONDON,

Have been received two evenings with rapturous applause. It will, by particular re-quest, be repeated on Saturday Evening, May 27.

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

We recommend it to those engaged in coasting or internal navigation, as well worthy of their attention. The first and only one bers at Which they offer to their friends and custo- lage, and all persons who have seen it apat this time, is now in opperation in this vilprove of the plan. By this machine a Ca-NAL BOAT is raised, and put in a situation tor repairing in less than five MINUTES. Rochester, May 22, 1826.

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

above mentioned MACHINE, I offer to sell to those interested in Navigation, and others, single rights, or rights for Towns, Counties, or States. For terms, please apply to the subscriber at his residence in Rochester. ELISHA TURNER.

WANTS a situation as Clerk, an active Man, accustomed to Mercantile Business, either as Salesman or Book-Keeper, in a Wholesale or Forwarding Store .-Inquire at this Office. Rochester, 22d of 5th mo. 1826.

OR sale by the subscribers, 40 fleeces of superiour fine sheared WOOL. THORN & FRINK. Rochester, 16 of 5 mo. 1826,

BY order of Moses Chapin, first Judge of the county of Monroe, Notice is given to all the creditors of Archibald Joyce, of Gates, in said county, an Insolvent debtor, to shew cause if any they have, before the said Judge, at his office, in the Village of Rochester, in said county, on the first day of August next,

Dated May 16th, 1826. 10w33

NEW LINE OF



PACKETS BETWEEN ROCHESTER & BUFFALO. Boat UNION, S. Allen, Master. Boat LIBERTY, F. Wilkie, Master.

THE subscribers have established a line of light

PACKET BOATS,

Recently built and fitted up in a superiour style, to commence running on the opening of the navigation, leaving Rochester and Silk, Strip'd, linen, & Cotton drills, do 50 Bbls. Bennets best SUM-style, to commence running on the opening of the navigation, leaving Rochester and of the navigation, and arriving at each cheap for cash or approved credit. Those wishing to purby well to call immediately on A BARBER & CO A. BARBER & CO.
Rochester, May 23.

BUISSOLUTION:

THE co-partnership heretolore existing between the subscribers is dissolved by mutual consent. Those who are indebted to them, will make payment to A. G. SMITH, who is duly authorised to adjust the accounts of the frm.

A. BARBER & CO.

Building to carry passengers to and non the different villages adjacent the Canal, and the Strip'd Marsailles, do Den'k Satin & Cotton Florentine, do Satin, Jean, & Silk Strip'd Drilling, do Black & Blue, Cloth & Cassimere, do Cotto, Satit't, Fustian, & Cord Rounda'ts, a share of publick patronage, particularly from Rochester and Buffalo, and the intermediate places.

A. G. SMITH, M. D.

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B. Cooked on this section of the Canal, we hope to receive, as we shall endeavour to merit, a share of publick patronage, particularly from Rochester and Buffalo, and the intermediate places.

N. B. For passage apply to R. G. Cook, two doors south of the Collector's office, two doors south of the Collector's office, Stripe, Russia duck sheeting trowsers; the Cotton Florentine, do Den'k Satin & Cotton Florentine, & Willmin'n strip'd do Carsenett, Bombazett, Cotton Florentine, & Wilmin'n strip'd do Carsenett, Bombaze

HIAL BROCKWAY, SAMUEL ALLEN, FREDERICK WILKIE. April 14, 1826.

MERCHANTS' BOAT belonging to this line, well fitted

A up for passengers, will leave Rochester

EVENING, during the season of navigation.

Apply at the Red Warehouse, at the office of the subscribers. NORTON, GOODMAN & CO. Rochester, April 6, 1826. 6w27

MARSHALL & SPALDING having concluded to discontinue their Circulating Library, request such as have books out, to return them without delay—and such as are in arrears for the use of Books, to make immediate payment. Prompt attention to the above calls is indispensably nemark that is now open for the reception of SCHO-library that is now open for the reception o

The Prize Tist

ODD AND EVEN LOTTERY.

Is received, and can be examined at G. W. PRATT'S Lottery & Exchange Office.

Holders of Prize Tickets in that, or any other Luttery, are respectfully invited to call and exchange for tickets in the NEW-YORK LITERATURE LOTTERY, to be drawn June 1st.

NEW-YORK STATE LITERATURE LOTTERY.

CLASS No. 3, FOR 1826,

To be drawn on the first day of June next, and finished in a few minutes. 60 Number Lottery-8 Ballots to be drawn.

SELLING SCHEME. 1 PRIZE OF \$25,000 is \$25,000 1 "10,000" 10,000 5,000 ** 5,000 3,552 " 3,552 1,000 " 16,000 16 36 500 " 18,000 5,200 52 100 " 5,200 104 50 4 15 " 1,300 19,500 10,608 63,648

12,120 PRIZES, \ 34,220 \ \$171,100 22,100 BLANKS. Tickets.

Whole Tickets \$6, Halves \$3, Quarte \$1 50cts, For sale in great variety of num-

G. W. PRATT'S Lottery & Exchange Office. May 9.

> A. B. C. LOTTERY:

To be drawn at Providence on the 31st of May. The scheme, and method of drawing, can be seen at

G. W. PRATT'S Having obtained Letters Patent for the Lottery & Exchange Office.

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7,249 PRIZES 13,751 BLANKS. 21,000 TICKETS.

Tickets only \$3,00-Halves \$1,50-Quarters, 75 cents. For further information please apply at G. W. PRATT'S Office.

> FRESH SUPPLY At the Rochester

CLOTHING EMPORIUM. P. KEARNEY,

No. 7, Mill-St. HAS just received his summer supply, comprising a large and general as-

sortment of GOODS,

from which he is making up in addition to his former Stock, all kinds of GARMENTS,

which enables him to offer THE LARGEST AND MOST GENERAL ASSORT-MENT OF Ready made Clothing

ever offered in this vicinity. Dress Coats, Black and Blue Cloth Olive, Brown & Claret, Coatees, Frock Coats, Bl'k & Blue Cloth & Cas'r, Pantaloons, Oxford & Fancy mixt, do Superfine and Common,

fine and common linen and cotton shirts White and drawers, &c. &c. All which wifl be sold at a small advance

for Cash. Rochester, 16 May, 1826.

PASHIONABLE SPRING GOODS. C. DUNNING & CO.

They respectfully invite the Ladies of Ro-chester and its vicinity, to call and examine Also, An e Carrol-st. Rochester, May 2, 1826. 30tf.

Printing Ink.

MARSHALL & SPALDING have just received a supply of WELLS'

of various qualities, which they will sell at a small advance for CASH in HAND. It cessary.

N. B. The individual who took the works of Lord Byron on the 1st of last mouth, and requested them to be charged to Matthew Mack, would do well to call and settle for them, unless he wishes to be called upon in a manner derogatory to his character.

May 23.

Instructions.

To instructions.

It is presumed most Printers are well acquainted with the quality of it. Such as are quainted with the quality of it. Such as are not, may be assured that it is used by the best Printers in the city of New York.—

The trade will please to give us a call, before they engage of any one else.

To instructions.

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To instructions NOTICE.

THE subscribers have entered into copartnership under the firm of E. F. Smith & Co. and offer for sale at the Store on Mill-Street, recently occupied by Mr. Sawyer, a general assortment of GRO-CERIES, CROCKERY, and GLASS-WARE, at wholesale and retail. E. F. SMITH.

A. G. SMITH. May 1, 1826.

New Establishment. E. F. SMITH & Co. RE receiving from New-York a gener-

A al assortment of

Groceries, CROCKERY, AND GLASS-WARE,

Which they offer for sale at their store on Mill-Street, near the corner of Buffalostreet, and recently occupied by Mr. S. Sawyer. Our Goods were purchased principally for CASH, and we are disposed to sell for a moderate advance for cash or approved paper. We are confident that the quality of our Wines and Liquors, will give satisfaction, as they were generally purchased from the importers. Those who prefer purchasing articles pure and unadulterated are respectfully requested to call and examine quality and prices. Retailers, Tavern-keepers and Families, will be supplied on favourable terms with every article in our line. Our Teas at retail are of late im-

portations, and very superiour quality. The following articles comprize the principal part of our assortment.

5 hhds. St. Croix Sugar, 7 boxes Loaf and Lump Sugar.

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

3 Pipes cognac Brandy, Outard, Dupey & Co. and other brands. WINES

1 Pipe superiour, L. P. Madeira, Sicily, 1 do.

1 hhd. Jamaica Rum,

1 do. L. P. Teneriffe, 2 Quarter casks old Port, do. dry Malaga,

do. Sweet do. Champagne. 26 Boxes and Hampers Claret, and 40 Chests and cases, Hyson, Young Hy-

son, Hyson Skin, and Tonkay, of late importations and of superiour qualities. TOBACCO. 25 kegs sweet scented Richmond Tobacco, 12 hands P. pound. The brands of

Gray and Pankey, Thompson and J. 2 barrels and 15 Jars P. & G. Lorillard's

paper Tobacco, and Snuff. 9 Cases preserved Canton Ginger, 40 M. Flint's superiour Havana Segars. 50 M. American Segars various qualities,

1200 Yards German Osnabergs,

50 Barrels Mackerel, No. 1, 2, 3, 30 Quintals Cod Fish, 5 Boxes Sperm Candles,

1 hhd. winter strained Sperm Oil, Whale 20 Boxes and half boxes Muscatel and

Bloom Raisins, 2 Kegs Malaga and Smyrna do. 15 Drums fresh Smyrna Figs,

10 Barrels Filberts, Hickory, and Pea 5 Sacks fresh soft shelled Almonds,

16 Boxes Anchoives, Olives, Catsup, Caper sauces assorted. Martinique cordials, fruits preserved in brandy, &c. 40 Boxes Digby Herring, 1 do. superiour Durham Mustard, *

5 do. warranted English rifle powder n pound canisters and papers, 40 Bags shot assorted B. B. to No. 8,

760 Pounds bar Lead, 10 Kegs ground Ginger, 5 Baskets and boxes fresh Sweet Oil,

50 Demigons, from 1 to 6 gallons, 3 Casks London Brown Stout, in quart and pint bottles,
3 Boxes Lemon Syrrup,
60 Boxes Windsor and fancy Soap,

26 Crates and boxes Crockery and Glass-Ware, also Nutmegs, Cassia, Pepper, Pimento, Cloves &c. &c. ON CONSIGNMENT

6 Cases of Wilson's Patent Coffee-Mills. 10 Bbls. Scotch Snuff in bladders, 3 Cases 4-4 bleached shirtings.

May 7th, 1826. TO THE PASHIONABLE. Spring & Summer Fashions!

LEGHORN FLATS. Bolivar Gipseys, and STRAW HATS.

of a superiour quality, and will have on hand a great variety of SILK BONNETS, CAPS, and HEAD DRESSES, of all descriptions Black and White Lace Veils, Silk Hose, Gloves, Hair Curls, Laces, Ribbons, &c. &c. HAVE the pleasure of informing their friends and the publick generally, that they are now receiving their usual spring supply of fashionable

MRS. Langworthy flatters herself, from the experience she has had in the above business for ten years past, she will be able to please all those who may favour her with their custom, and can assure them, no ex-

> Also, An elegant pattern for Methodist and Friends' Hats. Rochester, May 2, 1826. 4w30

ENGLISH SCHOOL. THE subscriber informs the citizens of

Rochester, that he has opened a School over E. MOORE'S Store, for the instruction of children and youth in Spelling, Reading, Writing, Arithmetics, Graphy, & Grammar. Terms made known at the School Room.

WM. COMFORT. 16, of 5 mo. May, 1826, Late India Arrival,

TUST received in Store. E. MOORE.

Rochester, 2d Nov. 1825,

FANCY DRY GOODS. ertions shall be wanting on her part. which for quality, variety, and low prices LEGHORN HATS dressed over and have never been exceeded in this market. Pressed on the highly approved patent pres-

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(NEAR THE WEST CORNER OF BUFFALO-STREET,) ROCHESTER, MONROE CO. N. Y.

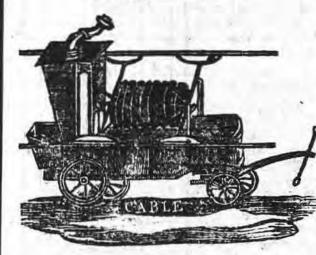
TERMS.

To mail and village subscribers, two dollars per ann. in advance.

To companies of ten or more, who take their papers at the office, one dollar fifty cents, in advance. ADVERSISEMENTS inserted at the usual rates, and the usual discounts allowed.

JOB PRINTING OF EVERY KIND EXECUTED TO ORDER.

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DNSURANCE

Company,

No 14, WALL-STREET, one door west of MECHANICK'S BANK,

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

\$300.000

NSURES against loss for damage by which are so low, the toyery prudent man should indemnify himself gainst loss by this destructive element

JACOB PRAKE, Pres't. P. W. ENGS, Assist.

Those who wish to effect an ensurance, can apply to the subscriber, who is fully authorized to receive application for ensurance in said company.

JOHN WATTS,

Opposite the Bank. Rochester, 21st March, 1326.

DISSOLUTION

THE co-partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the firm of HART & SAXTON, is this day dissolved by mutual agreement. All persons indebted to said firm, are requested to be a cheap medicine, considering their virtues. make immediate payment to Thomas Hart, For the further satisfaction of the publick, and all those having any claims against the the following Certificates are offered for perusaid firm, are requested to present them to sal. him for adjustment.

THOMAS HART. SETH SAXTON.

Rochester, 16th Jan. 1826. The above concern will be continued by the subscriber, who will make it for the interest of the present customers to continue their business with him, and for others to THOMAS HART.

DISSOLUTION.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of J. E. & T. CONG-DON, is this day dissolved by mutual con-

J. E. CONGDON, THOS. CONGDON.

Rochester, Feb. 17, 1826. N. B. Those indebted to the late firm will call on J. E. Congdon and Benjamin Drake, (at the store of J. E. & T. Congdon,) who are authorised to settle the accounts and demands of the firm.

A VALUABLE Parm for sale.



ABOUT two and a half

tion of persons wishing to purchase near the flourishing village of Rochester. Apply to E. F. Marshall, at this office.

Ashford, Sept. 25. 1824.

For sale by G. HITCHCOCK, Druggist, and by E. PECK, Bookseller.

Rochester, January 2. 1826.

Post Riders Notice. MATTHEW W. CASTLE, thanks his patrons for the encouragement they have afforded him, and desires continuance. He would also notify those who are in arWILLIAM ATKINSON. April 11. Tof Buffalo-st. and east of the Canal. This Tract offers more advantage than any which has been in market for several years. Prices are reasonable and terms easy. WILLIAM ATKINSON. April 11. On the Canal, Near Buffalo Bridge, and on Buffalo-street, are ready to receive and forward to any part of the United States, or Canada, any property entrusted to their

imperiously necessary. May 16, 1826. STRAYED.



giving Milk. Any person who will give information at the Album Printing Office, as usual; all of which will be sold low for subscriber. JOHN EDGWORTH. Rochester, 16th of 5th mo. 1826. 32tf

Water power TO LET. THE lower floor of the Rochester Pail

Factory, consisting of two rooms, lately occupied as a last factory with an excellent water privilege. For terms apply to

EVERNGHIMS & Co.

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EVERNGHIMS & Co. Rochester, May 15, 1826.

Dew Establishment.



NEW-YORK HAT WAREHOUSE. J. HAYES & CO.

ESPECTFULLY 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 Comments in New York and Comments in New York and Comments. tories in New-York and Connecticut, at ve-

ry 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. N. B. CASH will at all times be paid

HATTING & SHIPPING FURS. Rochester, Dec. 6.

Valuable Medicine

COUGHS & CONSUMPTIONS.

THE uncommon virtues that Anderson's will leave Rochester EVERY DAY, duknown to possess for the cure Colds, Coughs and other affections of the breast and lungs leading to Consumptions is sufficiently proved from the fact that they have now been in use for seven years, and that the demand for them FIRE at the usual rates of premium, is still rapidly increasing. Thousands have ex-Balsam and great numbers have voluntarily given Certificates of the benefits received in Consumptive complaints of long standing even where their cases were almost hopeless, and where they have been given up by their physicians as incurable. A reference to the Certificates accompanying each bottle, given by those of the first respectability, will satisfy every unprejudiced mind of the wonderful cures performed by this valuable Medicine. Thousands have shortened their days by neglecting Coughs when first attacked, which have soon terminated in a seated consumption, and proved fatal. Scarcely a case of Colds, Coughs, Pain in the side, difficulty of breathing, want of sleeping arising from debility, or even consumptions may be relieved by a timely use of this Healing Balsam. Each Dollar bottle of this medicine

NEW CERTIFICATES.

I hereby certify, that in the autumn of 1823, in consequence of taking a violent cold which fell upon my Lungs, I was reduced by a harras-sing cough and raising blood to what was considered by my Physicians an incurable state. In March 1824 by advice I procured a bottle of Anderson's Cough Drops, the use of which produced the most friendly effects, my cough daily became less, my appetite and strength re-turned, and I have since May last enjoyed my usual state of health, and am able, and do constantly attend to my agricultural pursuits, and it is with pleasure I recommend these drops to the publick as in my opinion a most valuable medicine in complaints of the Lungs. NATHAN PARKS.

Red Hook, Dutchess County, Nov. 27, 1824. This is to certify that the subscriber was brought very low by spitting blood, attended with a cough and catarrh, and that nothing afforded me real relief until I commenced takwere the means in the hand of God, of restoring me again to a comfortable state of health, And I do further certify, that the wife of Mr. Nathan Huntington, living in the same place, was afflicted with a very bad cough for a num ber of years, and that in 1823 she was reduced miles from Rochester, con-her grave, as she was scarcely able to walk taining 150 acres. The im- from her bed to the fire, when she commenced provements are 90 acres taking Anderson's Cough Drops, the use of cleared, two new Barns, two which, in a short time so far restored her that Houses, an Orchard, and she was soon able to do a good days work. I good fencing. It will be can cheerfully recommend this medicine to the sold altogether, or divided, as may best publick. PHILO JUDSON. Pastor of the Church in Ashford, Conn.

CANAL TRACT.

FOR Sale 150 Village Lots lying north Being appointed agents for the above Line, and having a large and commodious

NEW ARRIVAL. FOR SALE ON CONSIGNMENT. ON the 8th instanta 500 SETS of the most approved Patent couple of 2 year 500 PLOUGH CASTINGS,

CASH or approved credit, by
G. MOREY.

Rochester, 3d of 1st mo. 1826. N. B. All persons indebted by notes or

ERIE CANAL



THE line of Packet Boats between Sche- From Saratoga Springs to Utica, I nectady and Buffalo, will be run the ensuing season by the Utica and Schenec-tady Packet Boat Company, and the Erie Packet Boat Company, in connection.
Two Lines will be run between Utica

o'clock P. M. tady at 7 o'clock A. M. and Utica on the cox's Coffee-house in Fonda's Bush, Johnarrival of the Packet boats at about 8 o'- son's Hotel in Johnstown, Lassell's Tavern clock P. M .- all runing through in 24 hours. in Lassell's-Ville, Fink's Tavern in Man-ONE LINE will be run between Utica and Buffalo, leaving Utica at evening on the arrival of the eastern Packet Boats, about 7 latter place the same evening, where it ino'clock P. M. and Buffalo at 8 o'clock A. tersects the great Western Line of Stages M. and running through in 72 hours.

Stages will be always in readiness to receive and carry passengers between Schenectady and Albany or Troy on the arrival of the Steam and Packet Boats at those places respectively, and also at such points tel, at Saratoga Springs, at evening. on the canal as may accommodate passen-gers passing to and from the principle villages situated on the line of it.

Utica, March 17, 1826.

A BOAT belonging to the above Line, fitted up in superiour style, for

Freight and Passengers,

Apply at the Stone Ware-House, near the sy and quick conveyance to Albany. Episcopal Church, at the Office of the sub-

RUFUS MEACH. Rocheestr, April 1826.



FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,

\$250,000.

LEVI WARD, Jr. EBENEZER ELY, Agents at Rochester. 6m13

BRIGHTON BOOT& SHOD STORD.



ELIHU H. GROVER

ETURNS his sincere thanks to his for-I mer friends and patrons, for the very 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
MARSHALL & SPALDING'S. ing Anderson's Cough Drops, the use of which ring a very large and splendid assortment of GENTLEMEN'S BOOTS & SHOES,

> CHILDREN'S Which he offers to the publick on the most reasonable terms. Cheap, very Cheap.

CANAL Transportation. WASHINGTON LINE.

Two Daily Lines of Boats from Buffalo to Albany, running

M'COLLUM & HULBERT.

Canada, any property entrusted to their care; and from their knowledge of the business, and exertions to please, hope to receive a share of publick patronage.
R. L. McCOLLUM,

P. SANFORD. Rochester Jan. 30th 1826.

NEW LINE OF



Saratoga Springs to Boston,

THREE TIMES A WEEK.

THE MORNING LINE will leave Schenectady at 11 o'clock A. M. and Utica at 8 nesday and Friday mornings, stopping at Clark's Village Hotel, at Ballston Spa, Fos-THE EVENING LINE will leave Schenecter's Union Coffee-house in Galway, Wilfrom Albany to Buffalo.

LEAVES UTICA.

From the Springs to Boston. A Stage leaves Saratoga Springs on Mon- Dividers. Mathematical Instruments, day, Wednesday and Friday mornings, Blank, visiting, enigmatical, conversation passing through Sandy-Hill, Hartford, and book-keeping Cards, sects the Boston Line, reaching Boston on the third day.

A line of Stages from Saratoga Springs to Albany, also, leaves Doney's at the Springs, daily, in the summer months, and three times a week at other seasons in the Cough Drops and Pectoral Powders are ring the season of Navigation, (Sundays year; so that passengers from Utica or from Boston, visiting the Springs, can find an ea-** All baggage at the risque of the ow-

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

Feb. 14, 1826. New Fashions! New Fashsions!!

MISS HOPKINS, & CO. RESPECTFULLY inform the LADIES of Rochester and its vicinity, that they have Just received from MRS. LAKE at New-York, the LATEST, MOST FASH-IONABLE and most elegant STYLE of

Ladies' spring and summer HATS, CAPS,

THIS A ID-IDIRIDGE IS &C. &C. They have also received a very splendid HAS JUST RECEIVED A GENERAL ASSORT-

Flowers.

altogether new Style, and a variety of MILLINERY GOODS. which cannot fail to please the FANCY of

every LADY of TASTE. Miss Hopkins & Co. express their gratitude to their friends for the extensive patronage they have received, since their commencement last autumn.

They have now the pleasure to state, that MRS. LAKE will have returned from New-York in one or two days, & will take charge of the MILLINERY this season. The Ladies of Rochester and its vicinity who wishithe LATEST, most Splended, and most desirable FASHIONS, will please give us a Also.—Lot No. 138 on the Lyell road,

Rochester, May 9, 1826.

T ETTERS from a Blacksmith to the Ministers and Elders of the Church of

No. 9 Mill-st. QUILLS! QUILLS! FARMERS, SAVE YOUR QUILLS!

MARSHALL & SPALDING will pay a liberal price in Books or Stationa-ry for 50,000 good QUILLS, at their Book-WALKER & WARRENT.

COPPERSMITHS. Manufacturers of Tin & Sheet-Iron,

DESPECTFULLY inform the publick, It that they continue the above business NIGHT & DAY.

In the Store lately occupied by Messrs. S. M. & J. S. Smith, on Buffalo-st. nearly opposite the Post-Office, and near Beach's Red Mill, where they will execute with despatch all orders for

> STILLS & WORMS, PATENT Fron Boilers & Cylinders of all dimensions, for Distillers;

Hatters' and Clothiers' Kettles;

OIL CISTERNS, of all sizes; with every other article in their profession.

MARSHALL & SPALDING have Gar-den Seeds by the box or retail, put up by a man who is perfectly acquainted with the Shaker mode of Gardening. 18 | March 28,

NEW

STATIONARY. TARSHALL & SPALDING, Booksel-lers and Stationers, No. 9, Mill-street, have just received a superiour assortment of Stationary which they offer to their customers and others at the most accommoda-ting prices. The following is a list of the principal articles, to wit:

Fancy coloured Paper; embossed do. blue. salmons, tea, red and green do.; pith & Brown, white, and blue and white Bonnet Boards; India Rubber.

India Ink; durable do.; Chymical writing do.; Sealing wax, (red and black.) Wafers and wafer boxes, Painters variety Crayons, Chalk and black Lead Crayons

Black lead Pencils, (various qualities and Quills, from 6 cts. to \$1 per doz. Reeve's water colours, (various in price and quality,) pink and blue Saucers, Camels hair Pencils; velvet Scrubs; Japanner's Camels hair Pencils, Bone and wood Letter Stamps,

Ass skin Memorandums, red Tape, Ivory and bone Folders, Silver, steel, and silver washed Pencil cases, black Sand, Wood, tin and pewter sand boxes,

Steel, silver and quill Pens, Granville, to Manchester, where it inter- Pewter, wedgewood, glass, stone, brass and

paper Inkstands, Red and black Ink Powder, Port Folios, Round text and small hand copies, Black writing lines, School Medals, Russia calf, gilt morocco & clasped Pock et Books and Wallets,

Scissors and Scissor Pen Knives, Ivory and common pocket Combs, dress do. Brittania and Watch Snuff Boxes, Cel Purses, Court Plaster, Shaving brushes and boxes, Tooth and nail brushes, Silver tooth picks, decanter stands,

Toy and superiour English Slates and Slate Pencils, Rodger's and Barber's Pen Knives (a great Ball Cards, School Tickets, Perfumery &c.

CALINDONIA PLATT. CORNHILL, &C.

Rochester, March 2, 1826.

A LL persons indebted to me on con-tracts due the first of January, are ad-vised to pay E. POMEROY, Esq. on the day their payments are due, without costs. J. BISSELL, Jr.

Dec. 15, 1825.

A. HARRIS

CROCKERY, Glass and China Ware,

which he offers at wholesale and retail the lowest prices. Rochester, Nov. 24, 1825.

FOR SALE.

SEVENTY acres of choice land, now occupied by Mr. Da-vid Ovitt, 4 1-2 miles west of this village, situated on the big ridge road and the canal. About 40 acres cleared, and rising of 20 acres now in wheat. time, (in this way) requested to make im-

Also.—Lot No. 188 on the Lyell road, containing 163 acres, timbered with Oaks,

Beach and Maple. ALSO.-71 acres from Lot No. 82, near the canal, 2 1-2 miles west of this village; timbered with Beech, Maple & Bass-wood. Also.—82 acres in Lot No. 70, between the big ridge and ridge roads, one mile west of Hanford's landing, well timbered. Also.—135 acres in Lots No. 25 and 26, at the landing, with some improvements.

To Lease. A House and Lot near Mr. E Spalding, two miles north of this SAML. STONE.

Rochester, April 4th, 1826.

CUTS. MARSHALL & SPALDING have elegant Cuts for Horse Bills, Steam-Boat

Masonick Aprons.

Cheap.

profession.

R. L. McCollum,
H. J. Hulbert.
Rochester, April 11, 1826.
Rochester, All work made by them will be observed statistic to a better stand for a Tavem in this part of the country. There is a young orchard of Grafted Fruit, in addition to which there are other form the posterior of the State road, 2 1-2 miles from the Canal, containing 105 acres excellent Land. Situate as it is, there can be no better stand for a Tavem in this part of the country. There is a young orchard of Grafted Fruit, in addition to which there are other of the round of Rochester, And I amiles from the Canal, containing 105 acres excellent Land. Situate as it is, there can be no better stand for a Tavem in this part of the country. There is a young orchard of Grafted Fruit, in addition to which there are other other trains and the states.
All kinds of JoB Work, REPAIRING, &c. done at short notice, Optical States.
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Rochester, and 1-2 miles from the Canal, containing 105 acres excellent Land. Situate as it is, there can be no better stand for a Tavem in this part of the round of Grafted Fruit, in addition to which there are other of the round of Grafted Fruit, in a

MARSHALL & SPALDING.

NOTICE



THE manufacturing of WOOD'S PA-TENT PLOUGHS, that has been 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 N. B. The customers of the old establishment are informed, that they can be sup-plied with repairs by calling at the above Factory, or at the Furnace of SMITH, STEVENS & Co. h few rods north of the Cotton Factory, Rochester.

MARSHALL & SPALDING, Booksel-lers and Stationers, offer the follow-

English Reader, Introduction to do. Sequel to English Reader, Historical Reader, Brief Remarker,

Historical Reader, Erief Remarker,
Historical Dictionary, Amer. Preceptor,
Dwight's, Cumming's (old and improved)
Morse's, Willett's, Woodbridge's, Worcester's and Guthiie's Geographies and Atlas,
Marshall's, Webster's, Cobb's, Hull's, Sears's and New-York Spelling-Books, Bezout's, Daboll's, Willett's, Adams's Leavitt's, Burritt's, Bonnycastle's and Os-

trander's ARITHMETICKS, TESTAMENTS from 31 cts. to \$1: Gibson's, Flint's, & Guinere's Surveying, Simpson's Euclid, Brown's, Murray's, Comly's and Green-

leaf's Grammars, History of the United States, Walker's, Webster's, Entick's, Sheridan's and Ainsworth's Dictionaries,

Child's Instructer, American Reader, American Orator, Enfield's Speaker, Key to Dilworth, Arithmetical Tables, and a large assortment of Sunday School and Children's Toy Books, &c.

PLASTER.

THE subscriber has on hand a large sup-

GROUND PLASTER, which he offers for sale at \$3 50 per ton. PHILIP GARBUTT.

Wheatland, March 7, 1826. PATENT PAILS.

25,000 PATENT Pine and Cedar PAILS, of superiour quality, for sale by

EVERNGHIMS & CO. Carroll-st. Rochester.

LAST CALL!!

A LL persons indebted to the old firm of HART & SAXTON, are for the last

mediate payment to the subscriber, or they will positively be prosecuted without discri-

S. SAXTON. Jan. 16, 1826.

ENGLISH SCHOOL. THE subscriber informs the citizens of Rochester, that he has opened a School over E. MOORE'S Store, for the instruction of children and youth in Spelling, Reading, Writing, Arithmetick, Geography, & Grammar. Tenns made known

WM. COMFORT. 16, of 5 mo. May, 1826, Late India Arrival, TUST received in Store. E. MOORE.

at the School Room.

Rochester, 2d Nov. 1825. WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment, of a sum of money secur-Bills, and Stage Bills, and are ready o execute in good style at all times, & on the shortest notice, any of the above bills; in addition to which, they will print to order any Jobs common to this section of the country.

March 28.

ded, to be paid by an indenture of Mortagage, executed by Stephen Moon, to Richard Wilkins, bearing date the seventh day of May, 1825, of all that piece or parcel of land, situate in the town of Henrietta, in the country of Monroe, being thirty acres and seventeen one hundreth of an acre, in the west and of lat number thirty, in the sixth range of Lots ed, to be paid by an indenture of Mortlot number thirty, in the sixth range of Lots in said town, bounded on the West, North, and South, by the lines of said Lot, and East by a JUST received and for sale, a supply of Royal Arch MASONICK APRONS—
South, by the lines of said Lot, and East by a line, parallel with the West line of said Lot, and at such distance therefrom, as to include the said quantity of 30 17-100 acres, and no MARSHALL & SPALDING.

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More. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power, contained in said Mortgage, and in pursuance of the statute, in such case made and provided, said Mortgaged premises will be sold at publick Auction, at the house of R. Ensworth in Rochester, on the sixteenth day

Dated May 10th, 1870.

From the Albany Daily Adv. LATEST FROM EUROPE.

The ship Cortes, from London, and the Birmingham from Liverpool, and the Howard from Havre, arrived at New-York on place, the result of which was that he fell Friday, by which Paris dates to the 21st, and London to the 16th ult. have been re- 500 prisoners, 4 pieces af cannon, and two

The news from Greece is of the most appalling nature. Missolonghi has fallen into tillery the hands of the enemy after the most desperate resistance. Her whole population, it would seem has perished beneath the swords of the triumphant, blood thirsty

Though this event does not itself decide the fate of the contest between the cross and the crescent, it augurs but too unfavourably for the final result, and it is to be feared that unless promptly aided from abroad the champions of the former will be vanquished. The friends of humanity, freedom, and religion, (says the Liverpool Mercury,) when they peruse the following narrative, cannot fail to be impressed with strong emotions of sorrow, for the fate of the heroick men who have thus died in defence of all that is most valuable to civilized men; and with feelings of indignation will they reflect that the Christian nations of Europe stand by while this havock is going on, and offer no friendly aid to the oppressed.

The Paris Journal des Debats, of the 12th April says. "The last lingering doubts as to the fate of Missolonghi have disappeared. It was the 8th March Old Style, or the 20th New Style, that Missolonghi defended by 4 to 5,000 men only, capable of bearing arms, yielded to an assault which cost the lives of some thousands of the assailants .-The bishop Joseph was burnt at a slow fire; the sick, the priests, the women and the children, perished in the flames or beneath the swords of the Turks. The marshes of Missolonghi are choaked with the dead .-The bulwark of Western Greece has fallen! * * *. And why did it fall? Oh, inextinguishable shame of the French Ministry!-Two French officers conducted the rafts, armed with cannons-two French officers taught the ferocious Egyptian where to place his batteries so as most effectually to crush the Christians!"

A letter from General La Fayette, to the editors of the New-York American, of the 10th April says, "The news of the taking of Missolonghi, while it has afflicted every honest heart and liberal mind, is not however a death blow to the cause." And we believe with the editors of that paper, very certainly thousands and tens of thousands of honest hearts and liberal minds throughout Christendon will join in fervent aspirations that it may not prove so.

The London Times of the 7th says, "Mr. Stratford Canning has received orders to make such pressing remonstrances to the Turkish government, against their cruel war with the Greeks, that it is probable he will prevail upon him to comply; or if not, to declare immediately, the independence of Greece, at least to cause a suspension of for the King of Portugal. military operations until the definite negotithat the news of an armistice will soon reach

The following are the details of the taking

Fall of Missolonghi.-The heroick defenders of Missolonghi have ceased to live! Reduced to 1,400 men who were reduced to four ounces of biscuit, they saw, till the 17th of February, the storm gathering prorogued about the 3d of June. which was to swallow them up; the Egyptians, directed by Europeans, among whom there were unhappily some Frenchmen, having at that time, completed the pontoons, by means of which they were to cross the shallows to attack Missolonghi on the side of Mavri Aliki, at which point there were no fortifications, because the lagoon defended the town on that side. On the 18th the enemy examined the ground, and the Turkish fleet baving re-appeared at Procopanistos, at the entrance of the Gulf of Missolonghi, there was every reason to expect an attempt to storm. From that day every individual prepared himself for death; and from the 19th to the 21st of February all the Christians celebrated their obsequies. The Bishop Joseph administered the sacrament to them, and, the service for the dead having been recited, every one repaired to

From the 22d to the 25th all was tranquil in the camp of Ibrahim, and the enemy began in the night to place his pontoons .-Two hours after sun-rise the European engineers had succeeded in approaching within 100 toises of the town, and shorts an-nounced the attack. Two lines of poutoons ending at the same point joined, the cannon of the Christians began to roar, the firing of the musketry commenced, and at eleven o'clock, two pontoons having been destroyed, the barbarians retired in disorder. Acclamations and cries of joy announced to the inhabitants of Missolonghi the

triumph of the Cross. The 26th of Feb. Ibrahim, having united all his forces, made a second attack, but without much success. On the 2d of March in a third attack, the barbarians made themselves masters of the head of the causeway, and from that moment, the pontoons having been united at that point, the destruction of the Christians, who had only 427 able to fight, was considered inevitable; yet no ence, "that they could not be the subject thought of surrender entered any body's of any deliberation in common with the mind, and no mouth pronounced the word, other powers; that the difficulties relative think of selling his life dear. At length, on the 8th of March, (20th of March, new style) the lest hand a lest ha capitulation: every one seemed only to ded. At ten o'clock the Turks had taken without entering into engagements with any style,) the last hour of the Christians soun-Missolonghi by storm, the Bishop Joseph had been burnt by a slow fire, all the men army, and suppression of her military colhad been put to the sword, and the number onies, formed a part of her system of gov-

choked up the lagoons.

The fatal assault on Missolonghi, it ap-The fatal assault on Missolonghi, it appears, was made by a force of 20,000 men, 185 cannons, and 48 mortars. The majority of the garrison was killed, and the place of vessels under the Papal flar.

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France.—The squadron sent to Tripoli between sister republicks, the undersigned has the honour to communicate a copy of the not which he wishes to transmit to the first republick. The fatal sincere confidence which ought to exist the sincere confidence which ought to exist that sincere confidence which ought to exist the sincere confidence which

joicing for our late victory, Ibrahim having | been reinforced by 7000 troops, arrived be- of April. fore the place, and again summoned us to surrender, promising favourable conditions, which being refused, a sharp affair took franks. back, having lost 700 killed, 200 wounded, standards. On the 9th he returned with 20,000 men, and a formidable train of ar-

We had only 7,000 men to oppose him, and those worn out with fatigue, but all resolved to conquer or die. In the evening we received the Sacrament in the church of St. Sophia, and marched to our posts, from which few returned. At 12 o'clock the enwith the dead and wounded, whilst the blood they hear of Colonel Benton's politico-phi- of mutual and universal rights. was running in streams. The slaughter of lological researches into the subject. It is the Turks was excessive, as every house was a complete fortress, and the ground disputed at the point of the bayonet, inch by inch. Our gallant French volunteers did favour of American liberty.

Antibugit the Commerce of the Chiled State has been, to a greater extent than any other, the victim of those gigantick abuses of power, it has never suffered without just favour of American liberty. St. Aubyn was shot in the breast, and died as to prevent insurrection or disorder on

great Church, but the doors being forced, coloured people may be improved in time, and most of his men killed or wounded, he but the idea of emancipating them speedily, sprung the mine, which destroyed both that or at all, does not appear to be entertained. and the citadel, overwhelming himself and two thousand Turks in one tremendous ruin. The enemy having now entire possession of the hard fought town, we collected about 3,000 of the brave fellows who fought so well, and after a hard contest, we succeeded in cutting our way out, leaving them in archbishops and bishops, protesting against possession of a heap of ruins, which I have the doctrine maintained by the Abbe de la learned has cost Ibrahim nine thousand of his best troops in the last attack alone. I Catholick Chuch, that the Pope has authoring from a contrary practice, it could not be better sustained than by the terms of the NAT men, 150 prisoners, six cannon, and nine These dignitaries say that "to pretend that standards taken from the enemy during the the infidelity of kings, annuls their titles as last fatal attack. We brought the body of sovereigns, and that the Papal supremacy Practical application. St. Aubyn off with us, which will be inter- may extend even to depriving them of their red to-day with military honours. I received three slight wounds, but am now fast of the multitude, is a doctrine that has no

manufacturing districts continue to be most and fathers, who adorned the finest periods that date, subject to the most rigorous block-vices." We hope the effects will be generally

It was confidently stated in London on ations could be made. It is even expected the 19th, that the British government were about to abandon the settlement of Cape for the following extract of a letter, and a Coast Castle, on the coast of Africa.

> Lord Byron for the first time, took his Evc. Post. seat in the house of lords; on the 10th, as successor of his immortal kinsman.

some sparks from the scene of Mount Ve- strange. surius, that must have lodged in the canvass

Russia brings more alarming intelligence, are aware of having given the precedent, failure to enforce the blockade, it seems to this while I thought it was necessary to more warlike news. The ultimatum of and, as they express themselves, being now be conclusively proved, either that the Bra- drink a little on many accounts. But the Russia has been transmitted to the Porte; beaten with their own arms. There seems zilian squadron cannot, or that it will not, fact was, had it not been for the unnatural the armies are concentrating in the south; no doubt that a nation which once unsheathed enforce it. And thus, this high and import- appetite which had been induced by even Moldavia and Wallachia will be forthwith the sword to vindicate the very principles ant belligerent measure, which ought to be what is called its moderate use, I should

failure of the Duke of Wellington's nego- from a feeble imitator and inventor of tytiations. His grace is presented to have ranny. The eyes of Europe seem hope of all these circumstances, the undersigned perience, that it was no benefit in any been instructed to demand that delibera- fully fixed on that nation. In my letters feels it his indispensable duty to remon- case whatever, except for medicine. And in all the states the force of the standing ar- port or harbour as the outer or inner roads blockade being, in its general character, as I was made sensible that it was not only mies, the great mass of which renders taxes of Buenos Ayres, and if the river is to be well as in its practical application stamped useless, but sinful to drink it. And to supit is said that the cabinet of St. Petersburgh, From the Bucnos Ayres Mercantile Gazette, while it offered to take part in the negotiations with the Porte for putting an end to the sanguinary struggle in Greece, answer-ed upon the other points with great pertinto Moldavia and Wallachia, resulting from Russia, which it was her desire to terminate one; and lastly, that the reduction of her of corpses of drowned women and children ernment, which it belonged to herself alone to modify or change, as she might consider it to accord with her interests."

Foy amounted on the 8th to nearly 100,000

nestimable value.

Spain .- Reports were in circulation in Madrid on the 3d inst. of an insurrection having broken out in La Mancha.

We have received, says Mr. Walsh, our file of the Mexican Aguila, down to the 10th ult. It contains scarcely any matter of mo-

wonders. Three times headed by our brave The Mexican writers, who advocate an and strong remonstrances on the part of the and lamented St. Aubyn, they charged and expedition against the Spanish power in Cu- government of the said States, against the drove back the enemy with great loss, ta- ba, dwell upon the extreme prudence and principle and practice of every thing like king a number of 'prisoners; but in making caution, with which it should be conducted an imaginary blockade, the Hydra of lawa fourth and desperate attack, our gallant in reference to the slaves in that island, so in my arms, begging me with his last breath, to die rather than yield.

In the mean time, the Governour defended himself with heroick obstinacy in the pressed that the condition of the slaves and

> The French papers, as far as they are permitted, and our private letters concur in expressing the belief, that both Russia

and Poland are in a state of fermentation. The Moniteur of the 12th April contains a declaration signed by fourteen cardinals, ity over the temporal power of kings. original declaration of the existing Brazilfoundation in the Gospel, nor in apostolical

thousand bags per week, averages for the debate took place in the House of Comfirst three months of this year only eight mons on the 15th of April, on the subject of the corn laws. The resolution for the The London Gazette contains an order House to go into committe to consider the

Buenos Ayrean Gazette, containing the pro-The intelligence of the termination of test of John M. Forbes, American Charge the Burmese war had not reached England. d'Affaires, against the Brazilian blockade. -

MONTEVIDEO, 28th Feb. 1826. "I send you the Mercantile Gazette of It was expected that parliament would be Buenes Ayres with the protest of our Charge d' Affaires, Mr. Forbes, against the existing The Royal Theatre, in London was described by fire on the 11th of April.—
The theatre was principally of wood, and so rapid was the burning, that nothing was saved. It is supposed to have caught from lication at Buenos Ayres would appear

It has been highly gratifying not only to the Americans but to individuals of all na-It is said that the Colombian minister has tions, not excepting the English, to see this now maintained by Mr. Forbes against the rigorously, constantly, and uniformly put long before found that it was not necessary.

Feb. 17. The following important documents have been remitted to us for publication from the department of foreign relations:

Legation of the U. S. of America, Buenos Ayres, Feb. 13th, 1826. The undersigned, charge d'affaires of the United States of America, having communications of high international interest to make to Admiral Lobo, commanding the Braziliań blockading squadron, most respectfully requests his excellency General de la Cruz, minister of foreign relations, to grant him a flag of truce according to the usages of war, to guarantee the safety of such an

In order to manifest to this government On board the Corvette "Liberal,"

The Princess Hohenlohe died on the 4th | ed, Charge d'Affaires of the United States of America, had the honour to address to The subscription for the family of Gen. H. Ex. Admiral Lobo, commander of the imperial Brazilian squadron blockading the coasts and ports of Buenos Ayres, under Private letters from Lisbon state that in date of 1st of January last, it was reserved addition to the fifty millions of crusades, in by the undersigned to present on a future gold coin, left by the king, there are two occasion the view and principles professed millions in gold bars; two millions in gold and put forth by the government of the dust, and a leather bag full of diamonds of United States on the law of blockade. In conformity to that reservation the undersigned now takes the liberty to present to the consideration of H. E. Admiral Lobo, and, if deemed worthy of transmission, to that of his impeiral Majesty's ministry, the following observations.

emy opened a tremendous fire from 135 ment. Mr. Poinsett, our Minister, celebra- its original application, now involves the cannons and 48 mortars, which continued ted the birth day of Washington by a brill- most complicated questions of maritime law without intermission, till 10 o'clock next liant entertainment at his house, at which all amongst nations, it is to be ascribed to amorning, when the walls became a heap of the corps diplomatique and the heads of the buses of power on one side, to too much ruins. The enemy then vigorously attack-ed us in four directions, and after two hours we perceive that the publick writers and fighting, forced their way into the town. - authorities continue to apply the term Con- as precedents, establishing arbitrary and The conflict was now raging in the most gress to the meeting at Panama. No doubt, ephemeral doctrines, since the breaking deadly form. The streets were choked they will amend their phraseology when down of the original bounds and land marks

complaints, in individual cases, and constant of Wellington is said to have urged every ar-

less oppression.

Thus it has ever been maintained by the United States that a proclamation or ideal blockade of an extensive coast not supported by the actual presence of a naval power competent to enforce its simultaneous, constant and effective operation on every point of such coast, is illegal throughout its whole extent even for the ports which may be in actual blockade, otherwise every capture ian blockade, combined with its subsequent ceived the third number of the National Phi-

The manifesto of H. Ex. Admiral Lobo,

London, April 10.—A long and animated braces an extent of maritime coast of more than twenty degrees of latitude; on which fluence spread afar. The cause is a noble one vast coast it is not pretended that his impe- and our citizens might receive no injury if they rial majesty maintains any force beyond a for the court's going into mourning 22 days propriety of a revision of the corn laws, was If, therefore there can exist any thing like an imaginary blockade, this is, most une-We are indebted to a mercantile friend quivocally, one of that description; and as witness against the use of ardent spirits, I such, in conformity with the principles be-fore laid down, it calls for the resistance of of my mind, which, if you think proper, the government of the United States. If you are at liberty to insert in your interestwe turn our attention to the manner in ing paper. It is about seven years since I which the blockade has been enforced in first felt a conviction that it was wrong to the immediate waters of Buenos Ayres, a- sell ardent spirits; but being unable to do bundant matter of criticism presents itself. hard work on account of ill health, I did Since the establishment of the blockade six not willingly yield to the conviction, but foreign vessels, according to the annexed tried to quiet my conscience by saying. If list, have entered the inner roads of Buenos I do not sell it, others will. But this did Ayres, and three have gone into the port of not ease my mind. I could not rest. My Ensenada. Among the former, one was mind was filled with such reflections as Transpose me then and I become carried into Montevideo, detained nearly a week, and then suffered to take a new destination, without any endorsement of the that number who are aiding and assisting. Leaves naught but Mice to he disclosid; notice of blockade on the principal papers or in other words helping thousands and My fourth left out and transposed nice, of the vessel, as is practised in similar cases tens of thousands of our fellow men on to by other maritime nations. Another, drunkenness, which leads the souls of men Leave my second and fourth, you'll see blained a promise of the assistance he has plain elucidation of national law and this Hamburg ship "Daphne," passed within down to endless wo, more perhaps than all In Icc, a source of Winter's give. found it necessary to solicit from some of manly vindication of neutral rights. It forms gun shot of the Brazilian squadron, and, other sins which can be named. Lord de- Likewise in Summer I am found the London capitalists, provided the transactions receives the approval of his government.

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missible on the part of the Government of question and let Baal plead for himself.

the United States. Having thus remonstrated and protested against the said blockade, the undersigned reserves to the government of the United States the right of continuing, as may be deemed expedient, the further discussion of

pleas, was made on extract.

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ROCHESTER ALBUM.

TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1826.

LACHINE CANAL. This Canal has been com pleted, and is now ready for the passage of Boats from Montreal to St. Johns,

Intelligence has been received by way of Boston from London, giving us the important information that the din of warlike prepara tions sound in the north of Europe, and that the accounts of late, in particular, wear a hos-If the subject of blockade, so simple in tile aspect. "The Czar seems resolved on war and is arranging his immense strength, naval and military, for the assault on the sinking empire of Ottoman. Adm'l. Greig, who comtion of the naval forces, and prepare for hostilities in the Black Sea. The armies of Sachen and Wittgenstein, in Bessarabia, are said also Although the commerce of the United to be in motion. The Russian hordes are concentrating for the march, and taking up advangument against this tremendous war, but in vain. No diplomacy could avert the storm, which seems ready to burst on Eastern Europe with unmitigated fury."

cause of good morals and correct habits, that made. Constantitinople may be pillaged a Theatre or Theatres should be established—and Greece relieved from the Ottoman But I am informed that the Trustees contem- power. This will give vent to the rebelplate prohibiting one. Now I think any meas- lious spirit which seems to have infected all ure of the kind, showing partiality either to Mr. classes—extend the limits of the empire-Davis or Mr. Williams, could not be otherwise under a notified blockade would be legal; than odious. Both have done all in their powbecause the capture itself would be proof er, to make their respective Theatres respectaof the blockading force. This is, in general ble, and to furnish rational and instructive enterms, one of the fundamental rules of the tertainment-and both are equally desirous of law of blockade, as professed and practis- publick support. That the correct course would ed by the government of the United States. be to tax each Theatre such an amount as And if this principle is to derive strength would admit of but the support of one, and let from the enormity of consequences result- the publick decide between them, is the opin-

NATIONAL PHILANTHROPIST. We have relanthropist published at Boston, (Mass.) by William Collier. We anticipated much when we first observed it announced in the 'journals, Buenos Ayres, and all those on the oriental and upon a perusal of it, we feel gratified to Great Britain. The accounts from the traditions, nor in the writings of the doctors by the troops of Buenos Ayres, are, from rupt tree of "Intemperance, and its kindred felt among the citizens of Boston, and their inwould put in practice a resolution like the following which we copy from the above paper.

Being sensible that it is my duty to bear Russia.-The Paris Constitutionel of the most powerful nation of the world, will not into execution, has dwindled into a feeble It is now upwards of three years since I was 15th April, says, that intelligence has arri-ved from St. Petersburgh, announcing the oppression from a much weaker source, ty, caprice or convenience. On a full view and mature consideration wet, &c. But I was soon convinced by extions should be held in a Congress of Great Powers. 1st. Upon the means of putting an end to the effusions of Christian blood in Greece, and of terminating the affairs of Moldavia and Wallachia. 2d. Upon the adoption of arrangements tending to reduce adoption of arrangements tending to reduce in all the states the force of the standing arburdensome to the people; a measure which would involve, on the part of Russia, the suppression of her military colonies. But it is said that the cabinet of St. Petersburgh, HOPEFUL.

> The Judiciary bill as we anticipated has been defeated. It was indefinitely postponed, and it is obvious from the votes that if the question had occurred on adhering to, To His Excellency Don Rodrigo Jose alterations made in the Senate. But Mr. Ferreira Lobo, Vice Admiral of the squad- Senator Van Buren, under the guidance of UNCURRENT MONEY. ron of His Majesty the Emperour of Brazil, Mr. Senator Rowan, doubtless knows bet-

Postteript.

We stop our press this morning to give the isagreeable intelligence that we have just received by a gentleman of undoubted veracity, that about one hundred feet of the Black Rock Pier had taken a float insomuch that the Steam Boat Henry Clay was unloading as fast as possible to prevent stranding.

Extract of a letter from London, dated April 13th.

"Matters are going on smoothly here.— Even the monied affairs are returning to their accustomed regularity. Ministers are strong and popular, and not a little elated at the success of their new principles of free trade. The return of the Duke of Wellington is anxiously expected. It is supposed he left St. Petersburgh immediately after the funeral of Alexander. If so, he is now on his way. His experience and sagacity will have enabled him to judge of the condition of Russia, which is here thought to be one of great difficulty. I heard from the best authority, that more than fourteen thousand persons were under arrest, some of the noplest and best families in Russia. No executions have yet taken place. A fact that evinces most strongly the difficulty of the conjecture. This hesitation proves, though ced positions in front of the Pruth. The Duke it is attempted to be concealed, the extent of the defection, and the alarm caused by the high character of the persons connected with it. To pardon or to punish might under these circumstances be alike fatal .-Notwithstanding the pacifick disposition of Nicholas, a war seems to be the only remedy for the fire that surrounds him. When the Pretorian bands are masters, the law Messrs. Editors.—It is, I presume, regretted by every person in this village, friendly to the key therefore must war in all problity be and preserve for the present the Imperial

> The Holy Alliance, and above all, Engand will not see this without apprehension and jealousy; but in what way they can avert, or successfully oppose the war, it is not easy to perceive. The king has lately been severely attacked with lever and some inflammatory systoms, but is againconvalescent. He has kept himself much in retirement at Windsor, but is expected in London towards the end of the month to remain till the dissolution of Parkament, which is looked for about the 1st June.

> AUTOMATON BEAT! Last evening the turban'd Turk, who has dared the skill, ingenuity, and science of all chess-players in Europe, for some 50 or 60 years, was checkmated in his own quarters, and before an assembled multitude, by a gentleman who is a citizen of New-York, and who, by the way, is considered a very skilful player of this scientifick game.

> As usual, it was the conclusion of a game. The pieces were set as follows, and the gentleman was desire to make his election. On one side, a que knight, and four

On the other, a casfle, bishop, knight, and

The gentleman took the latter, (which chess-players say was the worst side) and in eight moves he check-mated the automaton .- N. Y. Statesman, May 17.

FOR THE ALBUM.

The following is offered as a solution of the Riddle proposed by X. in your last paper. I am at first expressed in Climic. Omit my first, and I am Jame;

Eli, Israel's Judge of old.

Penfield, 26th May 1326. A. S. B.

MARRIED. On Monday last, at New-York, by the Rev. Mr. Berrian, Mr. Thomas T. Hoge, to Mis ELIZA HURRY.

There was a Hogg, chas'd by a dog, Which put him in a flurry-He sought relief, from care and grief, And found it in a Hurry.

At Philadelphia, on Thursday evening. 1th inst. by the Rev. Dr. Ely, Mr. Thotas Rhoads, to Miss Ann, daughter of

Mr. M. J. Littleboy, all of that city. Roads oft are made by men and boys In various ways and modes-But this wild freak of fortune has . Chang'd Little boys to Rhoads.

DR. ELWOOD



HAS resumed the practice of his profession in the village of Rochester. Office oppo-site the Eagle Tavern, in the Store occupied by T. Hart. May 30, 1826.

THE subscriber's LAW OFFICE is in I the room now occupied as the Law

west, than its own representatives.—N. Y. EVERY description of UNCURRENT rates of discount, at G. W. PRATT'S

Lottery and Exchange Office.

ROCHESTER

Turnips, bush.

Bank Mote Table. CORRECTED FOR THE ALBUM WEEKLY. NEW-YORK. New-York City Banks, par. Chenango Bank, per cent. discount, . Plattsburgh, broke Utica Insurance Company All other Banks, par. NEW-ENGLAND. Eagle Bank, New-Haven, broke. Derby Bank Conn. New-Haven Bank, par. Bridgeport, par. Windham County Bank, par All other Connecticut Banks, Massachusetts Notes, . RhodesIsland do. . Vermont. New-Hampshire do. . . . NEW-JERSEY. Trenton State Bank, broke. Protection and Lombard Bank Camden State Bank, Mount-Holly, Cumberland, Salem Banking Co. All other Notes, . . . PENNSYLVANIA.

Easton Bank, 5 Carlisle, . Many of the Banks in the interiour of Pennsylvania are unsaleable, and from 5 to 60 per cent discount.

Upper Canada (at York) Montreal,

Philadelphia City Banks, par. '

THEREAS, there is a story in circulation, that a certain person named Abraham Maus was abused, and suspicion of his being murdered at the house of Smiton Irish, of the town of Wolcott and county of Wayne. Now therefore, we, the undersigned, and friends of the said Abraham Maus, after inquiry and search made, we are satisfied that he staid at Steward's Inn, in Wolcott, and in the morning left there on his journey west, since the time he was at said Smiton Irish's; and furthermore, all that feel dissatisfied, we wish to enquire for themselves.

WM. WENDOVER, ELEAZAR SMITH, PETER WENDOVER, WM. SNYDER. Butler, May 10th, 1826.

THEREAS, an idle and groundless report has been circulated that a man by the name of Abraham Maus has recent-ly been murdered by Smiton Irish or his a-gents, to the wounding of the feelings of said Irish, and to the destruction of the reputation of his house, as a publick Inn-as far as credence shall be given to the same, and the said Maus having made his appearance since said slanderous words were utter-ed, and circulated. And whereas, upon examination, it does appear that the author of said report did not utter actionable words in the first instance, and the best responsi-bility for the injury he has been the author 40th, 1826, of which his name is one of the

We, whose names are undersigned, do certify, that Smiton Irish is a man of fair

WM. M. MORSS, MERITT CANDEE, E. Y. MUNSON.

THEATRE.

OPPOSITE THE MANSION-HOUSE. THIS EVENING.

SHAKESPEARE'S TRAGEDY OF

MACBIRTH.

MR. WILLIAMS. MRS. WILLIAMS. Lady Macbeth, AFTER WHICH, THE FARCE OF

Nature and Ppilosophy, TO-MORROW EVENING, the

Sweethearts and Wives. With splendid scenery, dresses, &c. For Characters see Bills. May 30.

new and fashionable Comedy of

New Goods. n. t. rochester & co

HAVE just received a fresh supply

NEW GOODS, CONSISTING OF DRY-GOODS, GROCERIES AND

Crockery, Which they will sell very cheap for cash. N. B. Cash paid for WHEAT, CORN, OATS, POT and PEARL ASHES. -Rochester, May 30th, 1826.



SAMUEL ALLEN. Rochester, May 30, 1826.

WHEREAS default has been made in the pant of a part of a sum of money secured to be paid by an indenture of mort-more stories high, shall have a door or scut-see that the same are in complete repair, and a special stories high, shall have a door or scut-see that the same are in complete repair, and a special stories high, shall have a door or scut-see that the same are in complete repair, and a special stories high, shall have a door or scut-see that the same are in complete repair, and a special stories high, shall have a door or scut-see that the same are in complete repair, and a special stories high, shall have a door or scut-see that the same are in complete repair, and a special stories high, shall have a door or scut-see that the same are in complete repair, and a special stories high. ty of Monroe, and state of New-York, boundfour degrees east parallel with the east line of said lot, ten rods and four links to the place of beginning-Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power contained in the said mort-gage, and in pursuance of the statute in such any building in the said Village, and if such case made and provided, the said mortgaged broke premises will be sold at publick auction at the house of R. Ensworth, in Rochester, on the first day of December next, at ten o'clock A. M. after keep the following number of first day of December next, at ten o'clock A. M. after keep the following number of first day of that day—subject however to the two re
buckets, viz: for each and every such buckets. of that day-subject however to the two re-maining instalments due on said Mortgage.-1 Dated May 30, 1826.

RICHARD WILKINS. Jas. H. Gregory Att'y.

AN ORDINANCE,

For the better prevention and extinguish-ment of fire, and to regulate the fire de-partment in the Village of Rochester—

kept or used therein from communicating to tees aforesaid, That when, and as often as the building in which the same is kept or used, or any other building or combustible material adjacent thereunto. And that any person or persons occupying any building in which, or premises on which any such fire place bearth over chimner atoms to take his fire-buckets at such fire without delay, and every such person who shall refuse or neglect so to have his bucket or buck-

> same to be swept or burnt out clean, once in every three months, and in case he, she or they, shall Elect the alternative of burning out the said chimney or stove pipe, the same shall be done only in the day time, said trustees, the sum of \$5. same shall be done only in the day time, and in a rainy or wet day, or when snow is on the roof of said building, and each and every person occupying such tenament who shall neglect to sweep or burn such chimney or stove pipe, or if such chimney or stove pipe shall from any such neglect to sweep or burn the same as aforesaid, get on fire, shall for every such offence forfeit and pay to the said trustees the sum of five dolars.
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> And be it further ordained, by the said trustes and screw, boats are raised of the windless and screw, boats are raised of the windless and screw, boats are raised trustees, That it shall be the duty of the said fire Wardens, and Chief Engineer, with all convenient speed, to repair to, and attend at the breaking out of any fire in said village, and to be provided with a staff as a badge of office, and to command and require the persons present, to aid and assist in extinguishing such fire, and in the preservation of property, exposed to the day.

WINSEW, WM. MORSS, MERITT CANDEE, E. v. MUNSON.

Wolcott, May 3th 1826.

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not subject to take fire, and who shall in no according to law. Trustees the sum of five dollars.

And be it further ordained by the Trustees aforesaid, That no person shall con-

and it is hereby made the duty of the res- the said trustees, the sum of \$10. ber of fire-buckets, and also to discover mand of the chief engineer, of the said vilwhether any such dwelling house or other lage touching the extinguishment of said building or inclosure, or any thing therein, fire. And to carry such directions into efand to require the occupant or occupants of or refusing to perform such duty or to obey each and every such house or other buildsafe and secure condition as regards fire, glect refusal the sum of ten dollars. A small RED COW and in such manner as such fire wardens And be it further ordained by the Truswith a white face, for- shall direct; and if any such occupant or tees aforesaid, That it shall be the duty of merly owned in Hen-rietta, left the premi-such directions, he, she, or they shall forfeit take the command of the said fire company, ses of the subscriber, and pay to the said Trustees for each and and hook and ladder men, and to give diabout 5 weeks since. every offence the sum of ten dollars-and rections to the same, and to the fire war-Whoever will return said COW, or give in- any fire warden in said village who shall dens of said village, in every thing relating formation where she is, shall be suitably neglect or refuse to perform such duty as to the extinguishing of such fires. aforesaid, shall torfeit and pay to the said. And it shall be his duty, once in three Trustees the sum of two dollars.

on the roof thereof; and each and every said Trustees. Trustees, the sum of five dollars.

And be it further ordained by the Trusowner shall not be a resident in the said having one or two fire places or stoves therein, one fire-bucket; for each and every building having three or four fire places therein, two fire-buckets; and for each and every building having more than four fire places or stoves therein, three fire-buckets with the owners name painted on each bucket and that he, she, or they, shall keep the same hanging up in some conspicuous place in the front part of such building, and not passed May 26, 1826.

Be it Ordained, by the Trustees of the village of Rochester, that each and every extinguishment of fires—and every owner

in which, or premises on which any such fire place, hearth, oven, chimney, stove or stove pipe, boiler, kettle or apparatus shall not be kept clean, secure and in good repair, shall for every such offence forieit and pay to the said trustees the sum of ten dollars.

And be it further Ordained, by the trustees aforesaid that any person or persons, occupying a tenament in the said village, in which there shall be a chimney or stove pipe in use in the same, shall cause the same to be swept or burnt out clean, once

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JACOB HALLETT, 2d.
BENJAMIN WHITMAN,
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case deposit, or suffer to be deposited, any ashes, in any box, barrel, cask, or any other trustees aforesaid. That no person, other thing consisting of wooden materials, in than the chief engineer, trustees, and fire such tenement on the premises occupied wardens, of the said village, shall at the therewith, and that each and every occu- time of any fire, give any order or direction, pant or occupants, who shall deposit, or at any fire within the same or in relation to the suffer, or permit any such deposit of ashes extinguishment thereof; and each and evein such tenament, or on such premises, in ry such person, who shall give any such any box, cask or other thing made of woods order or direction, at any such fire without en materials, shall for each or either of authority from the chief engineer, or one such offence, forfeit and pay to the said of the said trustees, or fire wardens, shall for each and for every such offence, forfeit

structany fire-place, hearth, chimney, stove tees aforesaid, That it shall be the duty, of oven, boiler, kettle or apparatus to be us- every fireman of said village, unless preed with fire, in any manufactory within said vented by absence, sickness, or other inavillage, so carelessly or insecurely as that the same shall be dangerous in causing or immediately to repair to the engine to which promoting fires in said village, and each and every person so doing, shall forfeit and same to such fire, and in the then and there pay to the Trustees aforesaid the sum of working of the same, and not to absent himself from any such duty: and if any such And be it further ordained by the Trus- fireman, shall omit or neglect to perform tees aforesaid, That it shall be lawful for, any such duty, he shall forfeit and pay to

pective fire-wardens of each ward in the And be it further ordained, by the said said village, as often as once in each month trustees, That it shall be the duty of every to enter into each and every dwelling house Hook and Ladden man, of said village, or any other building of any description, and into every yard and enclosure within the limits of his or their said ward, and to examine such dwelling house or other builwhere the Hook and Ladders shall be depoding, yard or enclosure, and to see wether sited and to aid in taking the same to such such building contains the requisite num- fire; and then and there to obey the comis in a dangerous situation as regards fire, lect, and each and every of them neglecting ing, yard, or enclosure, to put the same in a saidt rustees, for each and every such ne-

months to examine and inspect the Fire And be it further ordained by the Trus- Engines belonging to the said village, and tees aforesaid, That each and every occu- all the apparatus thereunto belonging and

ed as follows:-beginning at the north west cor- such occupant who shall neglect, or refuse And be it further ordained by the Trusner of lot number fifteen, in second range of to construct such scuttle with stairs or lad- tees aforesaid, That no person shall fire any lots in said town; thence east, on the north line | der, on having four weeks notice from one | gun, rifle, pistol, rocket, cracker, squib, or of said lot two degrees south, one hundred and of the fire wardens of the ward in which other fire works, within the said village; fifty six rods; thence south twenty four degrees west, on the east line of said lot, ten degrees and four links; thence west two degrees north parallel with the north line of said lot one hundred and fifty six rods; thence north twenty four degrees east parallel with the east line of said Trustees, the sum of five dollars.

And be it further ordained by the Trustees aforesaid, That no person shall set fire to, or burn any shavings, chips, straw, or other cumbustible materials in any improved street, lane, or alley, in said village, or cause the same to be done; nor shall any person set fire to any shavings, chips, straw, or other cumbustible materials on any lo in said village, within fifty feet of any building, or cause or procure the same to be done for the sole purpose of consuming the same or making a bonfire thereof, and each and every person who shall so set fire to, or burn or cause or procure to be fired or burned, any shavings, chips, straw, or other combustible materials in manner aforesaid. shall for every such offence, forfeit and pay to the said Trustees, the sum of five

And be it further ordained by the Trustees aforesaid, That the bell ringers of the several publick bells in said village, shall, upon the cry, or alarm of fire in said village severally ring or cause to be rung the said bells without delay, and continue to ring or cause the same to be rung for the space of at least fifteen minutes, unless the fire shall be sooner extinguished; and if any such bell ringer shall refuse or neglect so to do, he shall forfeit and pay therefor, to the said Trustees, the sum of five dollars.

The trustees of the village of Rochester have passed the following resolution:
Resolved, That Timothy Burr be, and he hereby is appointed Overseer of highway of the village of Rochester, whose duty it shall be to inspect the streets, lanes, and alleys in said village as often as once in each week, and see if the ordinances, concerning the same, are obeyed, and if they are not, to report delinquents to the said Trustees.

Published by order of the Trustees.

RUFUS BEACH, Clerk.

W E do hereby certify that we have seen the Machine forraising Vessels and Boats, invented by Mr. Elisha Turner of this place, in operation, and are of opinion that it is a useful invention. By means

lage, and all persons who have seen it approve of the plan. By this machine a Ca-

Turrion, \$1 50. The Instructer will teach a class in the Latin and Greek Languages morning and evening.

Rochestery May 15, 1026.

fire shall be kept, to provide a safe deposit same to the trustees of said village, that evfor ashes to be made of materials that are ery such person may be proceeded against,

ODD AND EVEN LOTTERY. Is received, and can be examined at

G. W. PRATT'S Lottery & Exchange Office.

Holders of Prize Tickets in that, or any ther Luttery, are respectfully invited to call and exchange for tickets in the NEW-YORK LITERATURE LOTTERY, to be drawn June 1st.

NEW-YORK STATE LITERATURE LOTTERY,

CLASS No. 3, FOR 1826,

To be drawn on the first day of June next, and finished in a few minutes. 60 Number Lottery-8 Ballots to be drawn.

SELLING SCHEME. 1 PRIZE OF \$25,000 is \$25,000 10,000 " 10,000 5,000 ** 3,552 " 3,552 1,000 ** 16,000 500 " 13,000 100 " 5,200 5,200 15 44 1,300 19,500 10,608 63,648

12,120 PRIZES, 7 34,220 \$\$171,100 22,100 BLANKS. (Tickets.)

Whole Tickets \$6, Halves \$3, Quarter \$1 50cts, For sale in great variety of num-

G. W. PRATT'S Lottery & Exchange Office. May 9.

> A. B. C. LOTTERY:

O be drawn at Providence on the 31st I of May. The scheme, and method of drawing, can be seen at

G. W. PRATT'S Lottery & Exchange Office.

SCHEME. 3 PRIZES OF \$2,000 is \$6,000 1,000 " 600 " 1,800 500 " 1,500 400 " 1,200 200 11 100 " 5,100 25 " 4,425 7000 4 " 28,000 \$52,525

7,249 PRIZES. 13,751 BLANKS. 21,000 TICKETS. Tickets only \$3,00-Halves \$1,50-Quar

ters, 75 cents. For further information please apply at G. W. PRATT'S Office.

NOTICE.

CLOCK and WATCH

MARERS, Silver=Smiths, and JEWELERS.

No. 15 Mill-St. At the sign of the Time Piece,

Gold and Silver Watches, Watch Chains, Seals, and Keys, Ear Rings, Finger Rings, & Breast Pins, Gold Beads and hair Necklaces, Coral, and imitation Coral Beads, Ladies Indispensables and Pocket Books, Shell and horn Combs, Brittania Tea and Coffee Pots, Plated and brass Candlesticks & Lamps, Plated Castors,

Silver, plated, and steel mounted Specta-Silver, plated, & Brittania Tea, Table, and dessert Spoons, Dessert and Table Knives and Forks, Pen Knives, Scissors, and Razors, Tea Trays and Waiters, Snuffers and Trays.

A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF MILITARY GOODS. N. B. Duplex, Lepean, Repeating, Patent Lever, Horizontal, & common Watches, cleaned and repaired in the best manner,

and at very moderate prices. All kinds of Jobs in Gold and Silver, executed with neatness and despatch. ** Cash paid for old Gold and Silver.

Rochester, March 23, 1826. MAY 20, 1826.

(Ten days later from New-York.)

■ HE Subscribers are this day opening A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

NEW AND VERY CHEAP Goods. Which they offer to their friends and custo-

mers generally, ten per cent below what would commonly be called CHEAP. For further particulars, call at the Store lately occupied by L. Brooks, and two

doors east of the corner of Buffalo and Carrol-streets. A. BARBER, & CO.

Printing Ink. ARSHALL & SPALDING have just IVI received a supply of WELLS PRINTING INK,

POR sale by the subscribers, 40 fleeces of superiour fine sheared WOOL. THORN & FRINK. Rochester, 16 of 5 mo. 1826,

NEW LINE OF



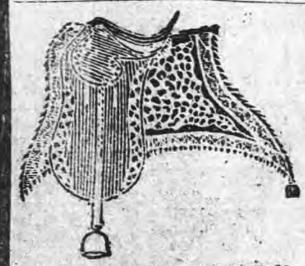
ETWEEN ROCHESTER & BUFFALO. Boat UNION, S. Allen, Master. Boat LIBERTY, F. Wilkie, Master. THE subscribers have established a line

of light PACKET EOATS.

Recently built and fitted up in a superiour style, to commence running on the opening of the navigation, leaving Rochester and Buffalo every morning, and arriving at each place every evening; running through near-ly all the way by day-light. Stages will be in waiting to carry passengers to and from the different villages adjacent the Canal, and the Falls. The strictest attention will be given to the comfort and convenience of Passengers. Should this experiment succeed on this section of the Canal, we hope to receive, as we shall endeavour to merit, a share of publick patronage, particularly from Rochester and Buffalo, and the intermediate places.

N. B. For passage apply to R. G. Cook, two doors south of the Collector's office, who is authorised to receive fare, or to the Captains on board

HIAL BROCKWAY, SAMUEL ALLEN FREDERICK WILKIE. April 14, 1826.



LORD & CANFIELD HAVE opened a shop two doors east of the Post-Office, where they intend to carry on the

Saddle & Harness Making in all its various branches. They have on

hand an assortment of HARNESSES, which they will sell low for cash or appro-

ved credit. Rochester, January 2, 1826.

DISSOLUTIONO
THE co-partnership heretofore existing I between the subscribers is dissolved by mutual consent. Those who are indebt-ed to them, will make payment to A. G. SMITH, who is duly authorised to adjust the accounts of the firm. A. G. SMITH, M. D. G. E. HARRAL, M. D.

Rochester, May 23, 1826. THE TRUSTEES of School District No. 2.

I have employed S. T. WILDER, to instruct the School of said District. The School House (near the Episcopal Church) is now open for the reception of SCHO-LARS, who may choose to attend on his instructions.

DR. A. G. SMITH, will continue his professional business in this village, and has connected himself with Doctor James W. Smith of Saratoga County. They offer their services to the publick at the Office formerly occupied by Doctors Smith & Harinstructions.

THE PARTIES SATIS

MARSHALL & SPALDING

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MAN.

Like as the damask rose you see, Or like the blossom on a tree, Or like the daisy flowers in May, Or like the morning to the day, Or like the sun, or like the shade, Or like the gourd which Jonah had; E'en such is man, whose thread is spun, Drawn out and out, and so is done .-

The rose withers, the blossom blasteth, The flower fades, the morning hasteth, The sun sets, the shadow flies, The gourd consumes; and man, he dies.

Like to the grass, that's newly sprung, Or like the tale that's new begun, Or like the bird that's here to day, Or like the pearly dew of May, Or like an hour, or like a span, Or like the singing of a swan; E'en such is man, that lives by breath, Is here, now there, in life or death-

The grass withers, the tale is ended. The bird is flown, the dew's ascended; The hour is short, the span not long, The swan near death, man's life is done. Like to the bubble in the brook,

Or in a glass much like a look, Like shuttle in a weaver's hand, Or like the writing on the sand, Or like a thought, or like a dream, Or like the gliding of a stream; E'en such is man, who lives by breath, Is here, now there, in life or death. The bubble's burst, the look forgot, The shuttle's flung, the writings blot, The thought is past, the dream is gone, The waters glide, man's life is done.

Like to an arrow from the bow, Or like the course of water flow, Or like the time 'twixt flood and ebb, Or like a spider's slender web, Or like a race, or like a goal; Or like the dealing of a dole: E'en such is man, whose brittle state Is always subject unto fate-

The arrow's shot, the flood soon spent, The time no time, the web soon rent; The race soon run, the goal soon won, The dole soon dealt, man's life is done.

Like to the lightning from the sky, Or like the post that soon doth hie, Or like a quaver in a song Or like a journey three day's long, Or like the snow when summer's come, Or like the pear, or like the plum: L'en such is man, he heaps up sorrow, Lives but this day, and dies to-morrow-The lightning's past, the post must go, The song is short, the journey so, The pear doth rot, the plum doth fall, The snow dissolves, and so must all.

> FOR THE ALBUM. ENIGMA.

There is a word both easy and short, Speaks backward and forward the same, It speaks the speatiments warm from the heart. And to beauty, lays principal claim.

ANOTHER. If you transpose what Ladies wear, It will plainly show what Harlots are; Change it again, and it will show What all on earth desire to do: Transpose these letters yet once more, What bad men do, you'll then explore.

PHM KOM

These letters in their proper place, Will show the world and thee A cause of sorrow and disgrace,

And source of misery. When this riddle is most unfolded, it becomes the greatest mystery. Solutions are required.

> CARTER'S LETTER. Gretna Green, 2d Nov. 1825.

The appearance of snow upon the mountains of Arran, and the other hills around experimental tryine, admonished us, that it was time to flee to a milder climate; and on the morn- stil ing of the 24th ultimo, we took a noddy, (a vehicle answering very nearly to a hackney coach,) and set out for Ayr, accompanied by the two gentlemen mentioned in the sev close of my last letter. They both were tle well acquainted with the localities of the circumtry, one of them having often rambled of over the same ground with his friend Burns, a d and the other being equally familiar with it, from a residence of several years at Ayr. With such companions for guides, nothing worthy of notice escaped our attention.

The distance from Irvine to the banks of On Doon, the extent of our ride, is fourteen a n miles, the first ten or twelve of which were lum comparatively uninteresting, except so far poe as the conversation of Mr. Sillar and of our and

over the shoal current of the river in dead view of the beautiful vale, with several pret- day, is the stupid homage they pay to fashsilence, each of us being busy with his own ty seats, of the monument on the other shore, ions. In one part of the world, a bandage thoughts, while contemplating the scene. Notwithstanding Burns' eulogy on

it presents few attractions to the eye of a traveller. It has a population of 10,000. and a trade to some extent is carried on from the port. Wellington Place and the County Buildings are handsome, as are also a portion of the houses on the other streets. In the suburbs are many stately seats bejoy them in their native land. Perhaps the tempting luxuries of these mansions, first suggested to the houseless bard of Ayr, his from the cottage with the crystal waters, scheme of emigrating to Jamaica, with the and drank to the memory of Robert Burns, hope of being equally successful.

Contenting ourselves with a ride through the town, and with such a view as a peep from the windows of the noddy afforded, we pushed forward to Burns' cottage, which the monument. These relicks are highly stands within two bundred vards of the stands within two hundred yards of the banks of Doon. It is a low one-story building, with additions made to each end, to enlarge the accommodations of the Inn, to of this walk, we met just beyond the church which purpose it is at present appropriated. the funeral procession approaching the The host is an odd, whiskey-drinking genius, who goes by the name of "Miller," an appellation derived from his former occupation. He seems still to retain a fondness for his talls, and always expects to participate of the seems with the traveller in the social glass, which is drunk to the memory of Burns.

The walls of the cottage are ornamented with likenesses of the bard, who gave it celebrity. A respect for his genius has preserved without alterations the apartment in which he was born, although the sanctity of the place does not prevent it from being the place does not prevent in the place does not pre with likenesses of the bard, who gave it the place does not prevent it from being closing scene with us all!" used as a kitchen, where half a dozen robust, barefooted lasses were busy in washing, and regarded our examination of the natal bed, occupying an obscure niche, as no uncoming three of us set out immediately in the natural growth of those parts which are conmon incident. The house is surrounded coach for Kilmarnock, a distance of twelve fined, the lungs are prevented from evolwith pretty gardens and fields, which are, miles. The road presented few objects ving to their natural and necessary extent, and drawers, &c. &c. however, no otherwise peculiarly interesting than as having occupied the early years
by no adventures, except the risk of being to their natural and the disproportion of any interest, and the ride was attended thus establishing a permanent disproportion by no adventures, except the risk of being to their natural and the disproportion of any interest, and the ride was attended thus establishing a permanent disproportion by no adventures, except the risk of being the right of their natural and the ride was attended thus establishing a permanent disproportion by no adventures, except the risk of being the right of their natural and the ride was attended thus establishing a permanent disproportion by no adventures, except the risk of being the right of the right o of the poet in agricultural pursuits. Here capsized by a sudden squall of wind and systems, or between the greater and lesser

Learning his tuneful trade from every bough."

From the cottage, we walked to kirk Al-loway, which the poetical tale of Tam O' preparing, and just at twilight we walked tight dressing apparatus, is to bring about Shanter has made immortal. It stands by to the village church-yard to look at a such an alteration, in the form of the body the side of the road, within a few yards of tomb-stone in memory of Thomas Samp- as to throw it out of all natural proportion. the banks of the Doon. The ruins are sur- son," who is the original of Burns' "Tam This alteration, however satisfactory it goods, consisting of rounded by a church-yard, enclosed by a Samson." The elegy was writted while the may be to the individual, is a violation of rude fence, and still used as a cemetry for eccentrick subject was yet living; but the acknowledged principles of beauty. An the neighbourhood. A grave just opened, features of his character were delineated inspection of the exquisite models of Greis an aged thorn apparently coeval with the church. Two ash trees and a few clusters new reading-room, which is furnished with ius, as combining all that delights in native of the wild briar dropping "the sere and yellow leaf" upon grass-grown graves, are the only embellishments of this quiet repos- principle manufactories of carpets and itory of the dead. The tomb-stones are of Highland bonnets, who obligingly conduct- a resemblance of certain insect tribes, and as humble a character as the grounds .- ed us through his extensive works, and ex- revolts and sickens at the richest and fairosity of strangers, who in some instances quantities, and equal in quality to the best telligencer.

Mr. Sillar, however, could not make them Irish sea. We ascended to the brow of this Tight Dressing. One of the most a second time loquacious, and they bore us eminence, whence was obtained an extensive striking follies of mankind in the present illuminated with the declining sun, of the is early bound about the feet of small tower of Ayr, on the plain beyond, and of the sea-girt mountains of Arran in the distopping their growth; in another, two tresents few attractions to the eye of a town native attachment, to lead us to one behind and the other before, and tied

admire the features of such a scene. the other, and rambled some way down the plication of splints and bandages, as though right bank of the river, to look at a foun-tain consecrated like Helicon by the foot-tain consecrated like Helicon by the footlonging to adventurers, who have made their fortunes in the Indies, and returned to enjoy them in their native land. Perhaps the joy them in their native land. Perhaps the land and forest trees, which overhang stroy the easy and graceful motions for the LARGEST AND MOST GENERAL ASSOR and darken the declivity. Forming ourselves into a little circle, we filled a cup moreover tend much to the displacement of

> In passing kirk Alloway, on our way back the old sexton threw over the fence to each prized, and by more poetical minds might grave, which had been observed in reamourners in weeds of woe, alternately ap- impedes the delicate processes going on in English & French, pearing and vanishing as the winding path these organs, the natural and easy condi- Valentia & Toilinet, was skirted with hedge-rows, produced a tion of which is essential to health. In this Plain, white & strip'd Marsailles, do solemnity of feeling above what is ordina- way a foundation is laid for dispepsie, with Den'k Satin & Cotton Florentine, do

to the baggage. Having taken lodgings for that medicine cannot remove.

periodicals and newspapers. He also introduced us to the proprietor of one of the

The foreman of a similar establishent, belonging to one of our friend in aw-York, is from this manufactory; and

eir forefathers. ats in the coach for Glasgow by the same

sed on our outward passage, save an emnce on which the Queen of Scots stood, ctatress af a battle decisive of her for-

report has been made by the Directors abundance of the coal and its excellent llity, are now considered beyond doubt. egard to the quality of the coal, the recontains an extract from a letter recei-

together to flatten, elongate, and beautify Descending from the hill, we re-crossed the cranium. In our own country, the "huthe Doon on the bridge a few rods below man form divine" is distorted by the ap-

> which it is by nature admirably fitted; they parts which in their natural situation and form add greatly to female beauty. Tight ever offered in this vicinity. lacing, with or without stomach boards, prevents the free motion of the ribs necessary Black and Blue Cloth interrupts its action and produces fainting. Bl'k & Blue Cloth & Cas'r, From this practice arises difficult breathing, Oxford & Fancy mixt, do palpitation, acute or low inflammatory ac- Superfine and Common, tions which are liable to result in adhesions Bang-up-cord & Fustian, of contiguous parts, pain in the side, cough Denmark Satin, and consumption. This practice has its ef- Silk, Strip'd, linen, & Cotton drills, do

is, at the age of 11, 12 or 13, its mischiev-Hastening to the cottage, and thence to ous effects are in a great measure irreme-Ayr with all possible despatch, we took leave of our poetical friend; and the remainmanently diminished, so that during the coach for Kilmarnock, a distance of twelve fined, the lungs are prevented from evolhe grasped the spade, swung the scythe, or which blew with such violence that circulations. This disproportion generates the driver could scarcely keep his seat and derangement of function in vital organs, "The simple bard, rough at the rustick plough, the passengers aloft were obliged to cling which tends to produce a diseased structure

ment.

In the evening our friend took us to the new reading-room, which is furnished with a scombining all that delights in native to nature, have together with a general assortment of Cutries, and still command the homage of genius, as combining all that delights in native

The above goods have been purchased symmetry or elegant proportion, clearly for Cash, and will be sold at a small adshows the absurdity of that standard which distorts the finest forms, changes them into That to the memory of the father of Burns plained the operation of the complex ma- est proportions with which the God of has been shamefully mutilated by the curi- chinery. Fabricks are here made in great nature has blessed the world .- Medical In-

> lived some years ago, in the town of would be a superfluous task to enter upon dicted to the practice of conveying his lescription of foreign commodities, which is found in as great if not greater perfection at home. The wider my sphere of obvious extends, the more fully am I satisfied that in the whole size of the practice of conveying his neighbour's property to his own use without if or and. The clergyman of the town suspecting him of making too free use of his hay, had one night concealed himself in his harm with his dealt lenters. ed, that in the whole circle of the useful barn with his dark lantern. The thief soon day, between the hours of 5 A. M. and 10 , the work shops of Great Britain can appeared, and tying up a large bundle, had pply few valuable additions to the inge-just left the premises, when the Rev. owner, ity, enterprise, and skill of our own untrymen. Whatever is worthy of imiton is already known in the United States; d subsequent improvements are much ore likely to spring up among what Cobit denominates "a thinking people," than the united by the company of th riments, and wedded to the prejudices of with a light, laid his feet to the ground with uncommon agility. But it was in vain to At 6 o'clock the next morning, we took try to escape the pursuing fire. The blaze, increasing in brightness as be ran, seemed Crittenden and Kellogg, opposite the Merite which had been once traversed, but ich could not be a second time avoided. to his terrified imagination to come every ich could not be a second time avoided. the promiscuous fortune of this mode of velling, it was our lot to be thrown into the ket, which is a kind of rounda belind the ecls, forming what may be termed the er-cabin, and sufficiently capacious to d four persons. A crowd of passengers to our apartment its full number. Of re to our apartment its full number. Of number was an intelligent lady, who med anxious to make a dull road as a- larming notion, he gave himself no rest uneable as possible, by designating the til he had gone to the parson and made connty variety of interesting objects it af-ds. I believe, however, nothing was sed extraordinary and terrible warning from articles as are usually called for in their line. heaven. The Rev. gentleman humoured his credulity, under the idea that it might reform his life. He was not mistaken; for contry seat, purchased by an old lady Glasgow, who accumulated a large propagation by the sale of tripe. But the maliant multitude dissolved the spell of her is multi the blazing hay had made so deep an imance, and poisoned the sweets of retire- had assisted so materially in his reformation. nt, by christening her residence Tripe He finally died an honest man, in the firm belief of the interposition of Providence in setting fire to the stolen hay. The parson 500 Doz. Cradle and Grass he Rhode-Island Coal Company, to the kept the secret till the poor man was laid in the dust-but even the clerical tongue could prietors, giving a highly encouraging the dust—but even the cierical tongue could no longer resist the desire of communicating so curious an accident. ting so curious an accident.

THE DUTCH JUSTICE. The following anecdote of the decision of a Dutch Justice, at their Scythe and Axe manufatory near

FRESH SUPPLY

At the Rochester CLOTHING EMPORIUM. P. KEARNEY,

No. 7, Mill-St.

AS just received his summer supply, La comprising a large and general assortment of

GOODS.

Ready made Clothing

AMONG WHICH ARE Dress Coats,

Coatees, Frock Coats. Pantaloons, Cloth, Satti't, Fustian, & Cord Rounda'ts,

Carsenett, Bombazett, Cotton Florentine, and various other kinds of thin Frock Coats, Coatees, and Roundabouts; Domestick Stripe, Russia duck sheeting trowsers; Lambs and worsted shirts and drawers; fine and common linen and cotton shirts

All which will be sold at a small advance

Rochester, 16 May, 1826.

CHEAP HARD-WARD STORE.

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

eron, & Nates

of all sizes and descriptions, Grist Mill ternoon of our visit, stared us full in the face at the entrance, on the right of which

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

May 2, 1826.

Bathing Establishment

THE subscriber takes this method of returning his sincere thanks to the Citi-Good EFFECT OF CREDULITY. There zens of this place, for their liberal patronage for the last year, and he solicits a continuance of the same for the season to come .-The strictest attention will be paid to the Cleanliness and Respectability of the

ESTABLISHMENT.

The house will be kept in readiness every P. M. from this date until the first of Octo-

Rochester, 1st May, 1826.

GROCERY & FRUIT STORE.

THE subscriber having entered into partnership under the firm of A. & C. B. Kellogg, have just received and now offer for sale at the old stand of the late firm of

Groceries.

Also, a good assortment of FRUITS and NUTS, such as

LEMONS, ORANGES, CO-COA-NUTS, &c. &c.

Ar.so, a small assortment of

CROCKERY & GLASS-WARE. They will keep constantly on hand a sup-

ply of Fish, and Provisions, and all such ALBERT KELLOGG, CALEB B. KELLOGG, Rochester, May 2, 1826.

N. B. All persons indebted to ALBERT

SCYTHES & AXES. The subscribers have for sale

CAST-STEEL AXES. Coopers and Carpenters Tools,

New Establishment. E. F. SMITH & Co.

A RE receiving from New-York a gener-al assortment of

Groceries, CROCKERY, AND GLASS-WARE,

Which they offer for sale at their store on Mill-Street, near the corner of Buffalo-street, and recently occupied by Mr. S. Sawyer. Our Goods were purchased principally for CASH, and we are disposed to sell for a moderate advance for cash or approved paper. We are confident that the quality of our Wines and Liquors, will give satisfac-tion, as they were generally purchased from the importers. Those who prefer purchasing articles pure and unadulterated are respectfully requested to call, and exa-mine quality and prices. Retailers, Tavern-keepers and Families, will be supplied on favourable terms with every article in our line. Our Teas at retail are of late importations, and very superiour quality.

The following articles comprize the principal part of our assortment.
5 hhds. St. Croix Sugar,

7 boxes Loaf and Lump Sugar.

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

Croix Rum. 1 hhd. Jamaica Rum, 3 Pipes cognac Brandy, Outard, Dupey

& Co. and other brands. WINES.

1 Pipe superiour, L. P. Madeira. 1 do. L. P. Teneriffe,

2 Quarter casks old Port, 5 do. do. dry Malaga,

5 do. do. Sweet do. 26 Boxes and Hampers Claret, and Champagne.

40 Chests and cases, Hyson, Young Hyson, Hyson Skin, and Tonkay, of late im-

portations and of superiour qualities.

TOBACCO.

25 kegs sweet scented Richmond Tobacco, 12 hands P. pound. The brands of Gray and Pankey, Thompson and J. &. S. Cosby.

2 barrels and 15 Jars P. & G. Lorillard's

paper Tobacco, and Snuff.

9 Cases preserved Canton Ginger. 40 M. Flint's superiour Havana Segars, 50 M American Segars various qualities,

200 Yards German Osnabergs,

50 Barrels Mackerel, No. 1. 2. S. 30 Quintals Cod Fish, 5 Boxes Sperm Candles,

1 hhd. winter strained Sperm Oil, Whale 1 do. Whale do. 20 Boxes and half boxes Muscatel and

Bloom Raisins, 2 Kegs Malaga and Smyrna do.

15 Drums fresh Smyrna Figs, 10 Barrels Filberts, Hickory, and Pea

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

40 Boxes Digby Herring, 1 do. superiour Durham Mustard, 5 do. warranted English rifle powder

n pound canisters and papers, 40 Bags shot assorted B. B. to No. 8,

760 Pounds bar Lead,

10 Kegs ground Ginger, 5 Baskets and boxes fresh Sweet Oil, 50 Demigons, from 1 to 6 gallons,

3 Casks London Brown Stout, in quart and pint bottles,

3 Boxes Lemon Syrrup, 60 Boxes Windsor and fancy Soap, 26 Crates and boxes Crockery and Glass-

Ware, also Nutmegs, Cassia, Pepper, Pimento, Cloves &c. &c. ON CONSIGNMENT,

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

3 Cases 4-4 bleached shirtings. May 7th, 1826.

H. WRIGHT

WILL pay cash for clean Cotton and Linen RAGS, delivered at his Store on Mill-street. Ar.so-for good clean Si-Rochester, Feb. 14.

IP ALL persons indebted to the subscriber, over sixty days standing, are requested to make immediate payment, unless they wish them collected in a more summary manner. Positive! Gentlemen, Positive!!

HORACE WRIGHT. April 4.

PASHIONABLE SPRING C. DUNNING & CO.

TAVE the pleasure of informing their friends and the publick generally, that they are now receiving their usual spring supply of fashionable

FANCY DRY GOODS. which for quality, variety, and low prices have never been exceeded in this market. They respectfully invite the LADIES of Ro-

chester and its vicinity, to call and examine for themselves. Carrol-st. Rochester, May 2, 1826. 30tf.

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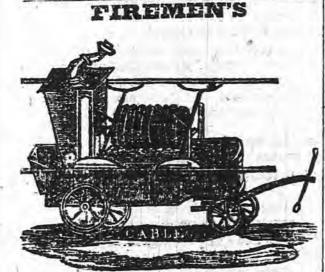
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P. W. ENGS, Assist.

Those who wish to effect an ensurance rance in said company.

JOHN WATTS.

Opposite the Bank. Rochester, 21st March, 1826.

DISSOLUTION.

firm of HART & SAXTON, is this day said firm, are requested to present them to sal. him for adjustment.

THOMAS HART. SETH SAXTON.

Rochester, 16th Jan. 1826.

the subscriber, who will make it for the in- sidered by my Physicians an incurable state. terest of the present customers to continue their business with him, and for others to commence.

THOMAS HART.

In March 1824 by advice I procured a bottle of Anderson's Cough Drops, the use of which produced the most friendly effects, my cough dai-DISSOLUTION.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing L under the firm of J. E. & T. CONG-

J. E. CONGDON, THOS, CONGDON.

Rochester, Feb. 17, 1826.

N. B. Those indebted to the late firm will call on J. E. Congdon and Benjamin Drake, (at the store of J. E. & T. Congdon,) who are authorised to settle the accounts and demands of the firm.

> A VALUABLE FARM FOR SALD.



Houses, an Orchard, and good fencing. It will be sold altogether, or divided, as may best suit purchasers. The land is of the first

New Establishment.



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 manufactival of the eastern Packet Boats, about 7 tories in New-York and Connecticut, at re-

ry 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 Children's Fancy Hats, &c. &c.

HATTING & SHIPPING FURS.

Rochester, Dec. 6.

Valuable Medicine

COUGHS & CONSUMPTIONS. THE uncommon virtues that Anderson's known to possess for the cure Colds, Coughs and other affections of the breast and lungs leading to Consumptions is sufficiently proved from the fact that they have now been in use NSURES against loss or damage by for seven years, and that the demand for them for seven years, and that the demand for them is still rapidly increasing. Thousands have exwhich are so low, that every prudent man perienced the happy effects of this Healing should indemnify himself against loss by Balsam and great numbers have voluntarily given Certificates of the benefits received in Consumptive complaints of long standing even where their cases were almost hopeless, and where they have been given up by their physican apply to the subscriber, who is fully cians as incurable. A reference to the Certifiauthorized to receive application for ensu- cates accompanying each bottle, given by those of the first respectability, will satisfy every un-prejudiced mind of the wonderful cures performed by this valuable Medicine. Thousands have shortened their days by neglecting Coughs when first attacked, which have soon terminated in a seated consumption, and proved fatal. Scarcely a case of Colds, Coughs, Pain in the THE co-partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the may be relieved by a timely use of this Healing Balsam. Each Dollar bottle of this medicine sons indebted to said firm, are requested to make immediate payment to Thomas Hart, and all those begins are the further satisfaction of the publish. Each Donar notice of this medicine that it is about 40 doses, which proves them to be a cheap medicine, considering their virtues.

For the further satisfaction of the publish. make immediate payment to Thomas Hart, and all those having any claims against the the following Certificates are offered for peru-

NEW CERTIFICATES.

I hereby certify, that in the autumn of 1823, in consequence of taking a violent cold which 15 fell upon my Lungs, I was reduced by a harras-The above concern will be continued by sing cough and raising blood to what was conly-became less, my appetite and strength re-turned, and Thave since May last enjoyed my usual state of health, and am able, and do constantly attend to my agricultural pursuits, and it is with pleasure I recommend these drops DON, is this day dissolved by mutual con- to the publick as in my opinion a most valuable medicine in complaints of the Lungs.
NAPHAN PARKS.

Red Hook, Dutchess County, Nov. 27, 1824. This is to certify that the subscriber was brought very low by spitting blood, attended with a cough and catarrh, and that nothing afforded me real relief until I commenced taking Anderson's Cough Drops, the use of which were the means in the hand of God, of restoring me again to a comfortable state of health. And I do further certify, that the wife of Mr. Nathan Huntington, living in the same place. was afflicted with a very bad cough for a num ABOUT two and a half ber of years, and that in 1823 she was reduced so low that it was thought she must soon be in miles from Rochester, con- her grave, as she was scarcely able to walk taining 150 acres. The im- from her bed to the fire, when she commenced provements are 90 acres taking Anderson's Cough Drops, the use of cleared, two new Barns, two which, in a short time so far restored her that

quality, and is deemed worthy the attention of persons wishing to purchase near the flourishing village of Rochester. Ap-Ashford, Sept. 25. 1824. For sale by G. HITCHCOCK, Druggist,

ERIE CANAL



THE line of Packet Boats between Schenectady and Buffalo, will be run the ensuing season by the Utica and Schenectady Packet Boat Company, and the Erie Packet Boat Company, in connection.

Two LINES will be run between Utica and Schenectady. THE MORNING LINE will leave Schenectady at 11 o'clock A. M. and Utica at 8

o'clock P. M. THE EVENING LINE will leave Schenectady at 7 o'clock A. M. and Utica on the arrival of the Packet boats at about 8 o'clock P. M.—all runing through in 24 hours. ONE LINE will be run between Utica and

clock P. M. and Buffalo at 8 o'clock A. M. and running through in 72 hours. Stages will be always in readiness to receive and carry passengers between Schenectady and Albany or Troy on the arrival of the Steam and Packet Boats at those places respectively, and also at such points | tel, at Saratoga Springs, at evening. on the canal as may accommodate passen-gers passing to and from the principle vil-

lages situated on the line of it. Utica, March 17, 1826.

UNION LINE. BOAT belonging to the above Line,

excepted.) Apply at the Stone Ware-House, near the sy and quick conveyance to Albany. Episcopal Church, at the Office of the sub-

RUFUS MEACH. Rocheestr, April 1826. 3m29



FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, \$250,000.

BRIGHTON

Boot & Shor Store (At the sign of the gilt last, afew doors east of the Bridge.)



ELIHU H. GROVER

ETURNS his sincere thanks to his former friends and patrons, for the very 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. Cheap, very Cheap.

CANAL TRANSPORTATION. Washington LINE.

Buffalo to Albany, running NIGHT & DAY.

NEW LINE OF



From Saratoga Springs to Utica,

Saratoga Springs to Boston,

THREE TIMES A WEEK. EAVES Wheeler's Columbian Hotel, at A Saratoga Springs, on Monday, Wed

nesday and Friday mornings, stopping at Clark's Village Hotel, at Ballston Spa, Foster's Union Coffee-house in Galway, Wil-Chalk and black Lead Crayons in Lassell's-Ville, Fink's Tavern in Manheim, Caswell's Inn at Herkimer, and at the York House in Utica; arriving at the latter place the same evening, where it in-tersects the great Western Line of Stages from Albany to Buffalo.

LEAVES UTICA.

On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings, and arrives at the Columbian Ho-

From the Springs to Boston.

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

FOR

OUGHS & CONSUMPTIONS.

HE uncommon virtues that Anderson's Cough Drops and Pectoral Powders are wn to possess for the cure Colds, Coughs

A fitted up in superiour style, for Freight and Passengers, will leave Rochester EVERY DAY, during the season of Navigation, (Sundays of the cure Colds, Coughs)

A line of Stages from Saratoga Springs to Albany, also, leaves Doney's at the Springs, daily, in the summer months, and the summer months, and the summer months, and the season of Navigation, (Sundays of the cure Colds, Coughs)

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

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

Feb. 14, 1826. ETTERS from a Blacksmith to the Ministers and Elders of the Church of

Scotland, just rec'd. at MARSHALL & SPALDING'S. No. 9 Mill-st.

QUILLS! QUILLS! FARMERS, SAVE YOUR QUILLS!

MARSHALL & SPALDING will pay TVL a liberal price in Books or Stationary for 50,000 good QUILLS, at their Book-

WALKER & WARRENT. COPPERSMITHS,

Manufacturers of Tin & Shect-Iron, RESPECTFULLY inform the publick, Glass and China Ware, which he offers at wholesale and retail a in the Store lately occupied by Messrs. S. M. & J. S. Smith, on Buffalo-st. nearly opposite the Post-Office, and near Beach's Red Mill, where they will execute with despatch all orders for

Stills & Worms, PATENTFron Boilers & Cylinders of all dimensions, for Distillers;

Hatters' and Clothiers' Kettles; OIL CISTERNS, of all sizes; with every other article in their

- profession. Having a practical knowledge of every branch of their business, acquired by many years' experience in some of the best shops

in England and in this state, they are confident of their ability to give perfect satisfaction to all who may favour them with their custom. All work made by them will be warranted equal, for neatness and durability, to any made in the United States. All kinds of JOB WORK, REPAIRING,

&c. done at short notice. Cash paid for OLD COPPER and BRASS. Rochester, Oct. 12, 1825.

ARSHALL & SPALDING have Gar-VI den Seeds by the box or retail, put Two Duily Lines of Boats from with the Shaker mode of Gardening.

STATIONARY. MARSHALL & SPALDING, Booksellers and Stationers, No. 9, Mill-street, have just received a superiour assortment

of Stationary which they offer to their customers and others at the most accommodating prices. The following is a list of the principal articles, to wit:

Fancy coloured Paper; embossed do. blue, salmons, tea, red and green do.; pith & ivery do: English drawing do (various)

ivory do.; English drawing do. (various sizes;) gilt edged letter do.; Foolscap do. Nos. 1 and 2; ruled do.; quarto post.

THE manufacturing of WOOD'S PATENT PLOUGHS, that has been heretofore carried on by Z. Aldrich

cox's Coffee-house in Fonda's Bush, John-son's Hote! in Johnstown, Lassell's Tavern Prices.)

Black lead Pencils, (various qualities and prices.) Quills, from 6 cts. to \$1 per doz.

Reeve's water colours, (various in price and quality,) pink and blue Saucers,

Camels hair Pencils; velvet Scrubs; Japanner's Camels hair Pencils,

Bone and wood Letter Stamps,

Ass skin Memorandums, red Tape, Ivory and hone Folders, Silver, steel, and silver washed Pencil ca

ses, black Sand, Wood, tin and pewter sand boxes, Steel, silver and quill Pens, Dividers. Mathematical Instruments, Blank, visiting, enigmatical, conversation and book-keeping Cards,

Pewter, wedgewood, glass, stone, brass and ing paper Inkstands, Red and black Ink Powder, Port Folios, Round text and small hand copies. Black writing lines, School Medals, Russia calf, gilt morocco & clasped Pock-

Ivory and common pocket Combs, dress do Brittania and Watch Snuff Boxes, Steel Purses, Court Plaster,

Shaving brushes and boxes, Tooth and nail brushes, Silver tooth picks, decanter stands, Toy and superiour English Slates and Slate Pencils.

Rodger's and Barber's Pen Knives (a great

variety,)
Ball Cards, School Tickets, Perfumery &c. Rochester, March 2, 1826.

GALINDONIA PLANT CORNHILL, &C.

LL persons indebted to me on con-A tracts due the first of January, are advised to pay E. POMEROY, Esq. on the day their payments are due, without costs. J. BISSELL, Jr.

A. HARRIS

CROCKERY,

which he offers at wholesale and retail at

the lowest prices. Rochester, Nov. 24, 1825.

FOR SALE.

the subscriber in Rochester.

the canal, 2 1-2 miles west of this village; timbered with Beech, Maple & Bass-wood. the big ridge and ridge roads, one mile west beginning-Novice is hereby given, that by

of Hanford's landing, well timbered. ALSO.-135 acres in Lots No. 25 and 26, at the landing, with some improvements. To Lease.

A House and Lot near Mr. E. Spalding, two miles north of this SAML. STONE. Rochester, April 4th, 1826.

CUTS.

with the Shaker mode of Gardening.

March 28.

PATENT PAILS.

PATENT Pine and Cedar

Spanned and Stage Bills, and are ready o execute in good style at all times, & on the shortest notice, any of the above bills; in addition to which they will print to order any

NOTICE



Brown, white, and blue and white Bonnet lately deceased, and S. PATTISON Jr. will be continued by the surviving partner, and Brown, white, and blue and white Bonnet
Boards; India Rubber.
India Ink; durable do.; Chymical writing
do.; Sealing wax, (red and black.)
Wafers and wafer boxes,
Painters' variety Crayons,

India Rubber.

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 N. B. The customers of the old establishment are informed, that they can be supplied with repairs by calling at the above Factory, or at the Furnace of SMITH, STEVENS & Co. a few rods north of the Cotton Factory, Rochester.

SCHOOL BOOKS. MARSHALL & SPALDING, Booksellers and Stationers, offer the follow-

English Reader, Introduction to do. Sequel to English Reader,

Sequel to English Reader,
Historical Reader, Brief Remarker,
Historical Dictionary, Amer. Preceptor,
Dwight's, Cumming's (old and improved)
Morse's, Willett's, Woodbridge's, Worcester's and Guthrie's Geographies and Atlas,
Marshall's, Webster's, Cobb's, Hull's,
Sears's and New-York Spelling-Books,
Bezout's, Daboll's, Willett's, Adams's
Leavitt's, Burritt's, Bonnycastle's and Ostrander's ARITHMETICKS

trander's ARITHMETICKS, TESTAMENTS from 31 cts. to \$1; Gibson's, Flint's, & Gumere's Surveying, Simpson's Euclid,

Brown's, Murray's, Comly's and Greenaf's Grammars, History of the United States, Walker's, Webster's, Entick's, Sheridan's

nd Ainsworth's Dictionaries, Child's Instructer, American Reader, American Orator, Enfield's Speaker, Key to Dilworth, Arithmetical Tables, and a large assortment of Sunday School and Children's Toy Books, &c.

March 2.

NOTICE. THE TRUSTEES of School District No. 2, have employed S. T. WILDER, to instruct the School of said District. The School House (near the Episcopal Church) is now open for the reception of SCHO-LARS, who may choose to attend on his

Tuition, \$1 50. The Instructer will teach a class in the Latin and Greek Languages morning and evening. Rochester, May 15, 1826.

WHEREAS default has been made in the payment of a part of a sum of money SEVENTY acres of choice secured to be paid by an indenture of mort-land, now occupied by Mr. Da-beth his wife, to Richard Wilkins, bearing date vid Ovitt, 4 1-2 miles west of the 24th day of February 1824, of a piece of this village, situated on the big land situate in the town of Henrietta and countries will be situated on the big land situate in the town of Henrietta and countries will be situated on the big land situate in the town of Henrietta and countries will be situated on the big land situate in the town of Henrietta and countries will be situated on the big land situate in the town of Henrietta and countries will be situated on the big land situate in the town of Henrietta and countries will be situated on the big land situate in the town of Henrietta and countries will be situated on the big land situate in the town of Henrietta and countries will be situated on the big land situated in the town of Henrietta and countries will be situated on the big land situated in the town of Henrietta and countries will be situated by situat ridge road and the canal. About 40 acres ty of Monroe, and state of New-York, boundcleared, and rising of 20 acres now in wheat. ed as follows:-beginning at the north west cor-Inquire of Mr. David Ovitt on the land, or ner of lot number fifteen, in second range of lots in said town; thence east, on the north line containing 163 acres, timbered with Oaks, fifty six rods; thence south twenty four degrees beach and Maple. ALSO.—71 acres from Lot No. 82, near parallel with the north line of said lot one hundred and fifty six rods; thence north twenty four degrees east parallel with the east line of ALSO .- 82 acres in Lot No. 70, between said lot, ten rods and four links to the place of virtue of a power contained in the said mortgage, and in pursues of the statute in case made and provided, the said mortgaged premises will be sold at publick auction at the louse of R. Ensworth, in Rochester, on the first day of December next, at ten o'clock A. M. of that day-subject however to the two remaining instalments hereafter to become due on said Mortgage. Dated May 30, 1826. RICHARD WILKINS.

Jas. H. Gregory Att'y,

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment, of a sum of money secured, to be paid by an indenture of Mortgage, executed by Stephen Moon, to Richard Wilkins, bearing date the seventh day of May, 1825, of all that piece or parcel of land,

from the New-Hampshire Gazette.

and Leonidas fought; and although the state of health at that period was unfavourable to every thing like fancy, the association of liberty and literature were powerrevolutions of three thousand years, seemcd yet to stand upon the misty coast with one hand sadly pointing to the earth and the other lifted high towards the heavens. The General, Lucere, of Montevideo, has been put out of office, as it was thought he was friendly to the Patriots, and Gen. world to their native skies, they leave behind them, in the hearts of succeeding generations, the strong and salutary influences of their grandeur.

ed by the occasion, and I offer them as the bile,) which states that a French frigate had humble tribute of my heart to nature and arrived from Brest with Commissioners

was introduced to them. This council tions that Spain will very soon follow the consists of ten or twelve aged and venera- example of France.' ble men, whose appearance tells you how I entertained for their cause were common issue; and added, as we understand, that deur. Upon my departure they again a- edges their Independence .- Merc. Adv. rose, and with a marked respect bade me farewell. I shall never forget my impressions upon this occasion. I seemed to be carried back to the days of Philopæmen, and, for a moment, I almost imagined my- heroes and patriots of the American nation self in the assembly of the Amphyctions.

Greek government; and here a vast popu- vertiser, we make the following extract: lation, with all its living and glowing peculiarities, burst upon my view. Istate things declaration of Independence will be the jua degenerate people, but true descendants ly and triumphantly along, surrounded by of that race of men who claimed kindred the wrecks and ruins of many nations," & the face of the earth can surpass them in niversary will be observed every where, by personal appearance. In them you per- all classes of men-" that it will be no ceive the source from whence the statuary tial celebration, but a day of general joy, has drawn his plan, and you cease to give mirth and congratulation—that the farmer him credit for the creations of genius, being | will forsake his plough-the mechanick his convinced that he has only imitated the pattern which daily appeared before him. Many of the Greeks are of a large size .-Their limbs are long, and of perfect symmetry. In their persons are combined vi-gour, activity, and elegance. Their port is lofty, commanding, and chivalrick; and proportion, and stamp, truly impressive .-Among them I, as it were, beheld those who were conspicuous at the seige of Troy: -Ulysses, and Agamemon, and Ajax. In the fields, at a considerable distance, I ancient Greek:-some Achilles or Alcides; and in the streets one might often meet with Homer, and Socrates, and Plato; also some of the ancient orators, and the warlike Alexander. What most astonished me was, that such a people should ever, for a moment, have existed under the tyranny of the Turks. This, however, was, no doubt, owing to an unfortunate concurrence of cirsometimes subject. I had not been at Napoli di Romania

many hours, when a messenger from the Legislative body there, desired me to wait upon them. This invitation I decliniollowing communication:—
"To their Excellencies the Administrators of the Greek Government.

Montevideo, Feb. 17, 1826.

"Six weeks since it was said, that by sea Buenos Ayreans could do nothing, but how different do we find the fact. They not only have done much, but will do more.—

Iy have done may battle has been fought, and we one may battle has been fought, and we of the project into effect.

The business of the session is closed—we of the counties of Cayuga, Seneca and Ontario, by the Capuga, Seneca and Ontario, by th

enemy from the Mount, which place was thought to be secure, and therefore made Æschylus wrote, and Demosthenes spake, have sent a flag of truce, stating that if the is supposed to have been partially derancity was not surrendered in fifteen days, ged. (which period expires to-morrow,) they

would blow it up. The Buenos Ayres officers, who behaved ful. It had been the land of mighty men, so cowardly, have been broken. Browne and their gigantick forms, marred by the has entire command, with \$500,000 to spend in purchasing vessels.

When great and good men pass from this Magesse, an austere, rough, and cruel man, put in his place.

COLOMBIA. We have been favoured with ico. the perusal of a letter from Carthagena, of These thoughts and feelings were inspir- April 13th, (received by the way of Mofrom the Government of France, to the Con-The next day I arrived at Spetszia. Up- gress of Panama, and with, as was supposed, landing there, the Council of the authority to form a treaty with Colombia. Island assembled, and by their request I The letter adds, "there are great expecta-

The above information, corresponds with awful wisdom is. Upon my entering the hall they arose, greeted me with a grave respect, and said they were happy to see day. He said there was a fair prospect me among them. I replied, that my ar- that the negotiations for a reconciliation be- gallant hero of Erie, rival in Greece afforded me great pleasure, tween Spain and the South American States, and that the admiration and regard which would shortly be brought to a successful to my countrymen; that the Americans felt | the governments of the latter countries had deeply interested in whatever concerned signified their readiness to stipulate that the glory and welfare of Greece, and anti-cipated the restoration of her ancient gran-that Spain ceases her warfare and acknowl-

From the Troy Budget.

NATIONAL JUBILEE .- The 4th of July 1826, will be the FIFTIETH year since the announced to the world their manifesto of Soon after leaving this place, I arrived Independence. From an article on this at Napoli di Romania, the seat of the subject in the New-York Commercial Ad-

As the approaching anniversary of the according to my impression at the time. I bilee, it is proposed, and arrangements are posed mortally, by a person in the employ they have never been veneered with the involuntarily said to myself, these are in- already making in many parts of the Customs at Queenstown. The man marquetry of New-York politicks. Neither deed Greeks, and no time nor chance can efface in them the strong and decisive stamp af degree of joy and splendour. During fifty was told by the officer to stop, but refused from an undue attachment to Gov. Clinton, of genius. They are not, as many suppose, years our republick "has been borne steadi- to do so, and was shot. with Jupiter and Hercules. No people on it is therefore earnestly hoped, that the animplements of industry-the merchant his desk-and join in one triumphant demonstration of joy-that the feelings will be unanimous, and no one frowning brow obscure the gladness of our national jubilee. Even in the contemplation of such a spectacle as twelve millions of freemen divided by quehannah, & about 40 miles from the Penntheir countenance displays a compass and rivers and by mountains, but uniting in this sylvania line by the course of the river. celebration with the cordial feeling inspired by the occasion of such an anniversary, the heart swells with transports of delight." But this is not all. We have a proposition to make, for a celebration such as was nevnoticed several men surveying some adjacent ruins; and in their manner of casting off their mantles, and in all their men who fifty years ago, placed their signatures to that imperishable instrument, the natures to that imperishable instrument, the in Cincinnati; but owing to the properties of the p er before known, nor can ever be known the State, and is appropriated as a fund for Declaration of Independence, yet alive .-Two of these have been called to occupy the highest stations in the nation to which that day gave birth. All of the other indi-viduals, excepting General Washington, who for revolutionary and other meritorious services to their country, have occupied the same high office, and who have left the bustle of publick for the enjoyment constances, and to that apathy to which of undisturbed quiet and peace in the shades convicted of the murder of William Johngreat nations as well as great men are of domestick retirement, are now alive, en- ston, was executed at Newbern, N. C. joying the consolation of well spent publick lives. All former party animosities to- Gurrier, from Detroit, that on passing a wards these distinguished individuals, ave small Island called the West Sister, on the long since by universal consent been buried 4th ult. his attention was arrested by a sigin oblivion. The infirmities of age have nal; and on arriving at the island, he found ed, but soon after sent the government the overtaken some of them, but it is yet ho- two men and one woman who had been ped and believed, their infirmities are not there five days and nights, subsisting enso great as to prevent their all meeting to-gether once more, on this side of that coun-been wrecked in the Morning-Star, Capt. "I confer upon myself the honour of en- try from whose bourne no traveller has ev- Costello, of Sandusky, and their joy at closing and directing to you sundry testi- er yet returned. We therefore beg leave their deliverance can be better conceived monials, relative to my having come hither to suggest-but in doing so we feel at a loss than described. - N. Y. paper. for the purpose of tendering my services to for words to express ourselves—the gratifi-the people and government of Greece. Born and educated amidst the free in- ple, to have inserted in the annals of their stitutions of the United States of America; country the fact, that on the FOURTH OF and having witnessed the happy influence JULY, EIGHTEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTYof those institutions upon the morals, intel- SIX, HALF A CENTURY AFTER THEIR DEligence, and prosperity of her citizens, I am CLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE, ALL THE of the Seneca Lock Navigation Company. very anxious to contribute any aid that FORMER PRESIDENTS, IN LIFE, AND THE It is as follows: may be in my power, for the achievements of the liberties, and the promotion of the States, together with Charles Carwelfare of Greece; a country dear to all na- ROLL, OF CARROLTON, AND JOHN JAY, AStions who are interested in the cause of free- SEMBLED IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK, TO dom, genius, and literature.

"With the highest respect, and consideration, I am your devoted and obedient servant."

(Signed.)

COMMEMORATE THE GREAT JUBILEE OF Will be due To the state, semblage would this be! JEFFERSON, the author of the Declaration; ADAMS & In the course of the day, many of the CARROLL, who signed it; JAY, one of members of the Government waited upon the great master-spirits of the day, who me, and paid me such attentions as were framed the Constitution of New-York, in both becoming and satisfactory. They seem to understand my view and fully to appreciate them.

They are constitution of State government in the Union; MADISON, who helped to form the Federal Constitution, let. Extract of a letter from a young gentleman in Montevideo to his friend in Boston, for eight years, who shed his youthful blood for the purchase of that Constitution: and ces to the particular location of the canal, the Chief Magistrate who now presides o- and four weeks publick notice in one or more

SUMMARY.

Major Joseph Morgan, Cashier of the VIEW OF GREECE.

About the first of July, at 4 o'clock in the morning, I opened my eyes, for the first morning, I opened my eyes, for the first time, upon that interesting country where the deposite of all provisions, in case of a siege. The Brazilians lost 60 men, the Patriots 10. The latter having possession of a fortress three miles from the city, and ult. by a man named Hugh Gallagher, who

> We have received, says Neah's N. Y. Advocate, a letter from Christian Roslius and James Workman, Esqrs. New-Orleans,

in his Register of the 20th, notices the departure from Baltimore, of a schooner whol-ly ladened with Domestick Cottons, for Mex-state, that the gentleman who had resided

The revenue of Colombia last year amounted to \$6,196,725; and the expenses of the army and navy alone, to \$11,793,596 -nearly double the revenue.

Hon. Saml. A. Foote, is appointed by the egislature of Connecticut, a United States Senator for six years from the 4th of March

A resolution passed the House of Representatives of the U. States for the removal of the remains of the late Commodore Per-

cers, whose annual stipends amount to 167,

The Zanesville Republican states, that Mr. Harrison, the carrier of the M'Conels ville mail, was caught in the storm of the 28th ult. and he, together with his mail bag and buffalo robe, was actually blown from the horse, but received no injury!!!

Twenty-two steamboats are employed on

An Indiana Editor apologizes for the suspension of his paper one week, as there was a marriage in the family.

We observe the following card in the Intelligencer-"The friends and correspond- sides. ents of Mr. John Randolph, of Roanoke, are informed, that his address, (for the summer,) will be to the care of Gowan and the meaning of the terms caucus caucus and Marx, London."

The steam boat Codorus, arrived at Binghampton, Broome County, New-York, on the afternoon of Saturday last. Binghamp- many others we have seen used in various ton is on the north east branch of the Sus-

We learn that the amount of interest allowed by Congress to the State of Maryland and the City of Baltimore, for advan-

The small pox has made its appearance in Cincinnati; but owing to the prompt and poration, it was prevented from spreading. Physicians had been employed to visit every house in the city, and to vaccinate all per-

On Friday, the 11th inst. Manuel Antoine,

We learn by Capt. Wilkinson of the schr.

SENECA & CAYUGA CANAL. We are gratified to learn that the Supreme Court at their late sitting in Albany, accepted the Report of the Appraisers appointed to estimate the value of the Stock

\$63,062 50 Amount of Stock, 53,603 13 Equal to 85 cents on the dollar. Of the amount at which it is valued, there

To Stockholders, From this must be deducted \$621-the amount awarded by the Appraisers to persons who had sustained damages from the

make to Carry use suggest more essentially and the control of the poor yeaterday, the visible length of the control of the poor yeaterday, the visible length of the control of the poor yeaterday, the visible length of the control of the poor yeaterday, the visible length of the poo

From the New-Bedford Mercury. Our readers will recollect that we lately lluded to the difficulty some have found in orming correct ideas of the state of political parties in New-York. Our paragraph eli-cited from the editor of the National Advo-cate the following "REMARKS. cate the following "REMARKS."
If it will edify the Editor of the New-

Bedford Mercury, or his friend who is so anxious to obtain information respecting the state of parties in this state, we have no obenclosing as a committee, a check for \$100 if they require elucidation, the situation of for the relief of Robert S. Coffin, the Boston at Boston.

"A Crisis." Under this head, Mr. Niles if they require elucidation, the situation of of Thos. Jefferson. We hope a general interest will be taken in the measure.

"A Crisis." Under this head, Mr. Niles it is now generally believed the session of the Congress of Panama. jection to offer a few remarks to elucidate, federal party, Federalists and Clintonians. So well are these terms understood in this the last four years amongst us, must have poned till fall. Such a course is prudent. . been either weak in the garret or so much attached to Gov. Clinton as to have been ashamed to acknowledge the truth, and as have, within a few days, been very gratefully for the editor who confesses himself puzzled, relieved by copious showers. Vegetation we must be permitted to administer to his relief by advising a little more attention to these subjects; a course which may possibly preserve him from an unkind imputation. If the editor answers by asking how he can make up his mind when both parties term themselves Republicans, we would advise him to see what course is pursued by ry from the place of their repose in the all the old federal papers and a few degen-West Indies, to the late residence of the erate ones from our ranks, and then drawing a fair comparison between them and the In the Custom House Department at old democratick prints, tell us whether the New-York, there are employed 173 offi- lines are not as distinctly drawn in this state as they are in Massachusetts; but, if not yet of any other nation on the globe; neither can satisfied, to take into consideration the charthey be, so long as we remain a moral, upright, acter of the men that composed the caucus caucus and the anti-caucus caucus at Albany a few days since, and if he draw proper inferences we think he cannot be at a loss ticular events or blessings take place. It is to determine which is the republican and which the anti-republican party."

After tendering our thanks to the editor of the Advocate for his polite and lucid ex-Cooper, the Novelist, with his family, has taken his passage on board the Hudson, Contain Champlin which rolled on the left stock of political science, du-Captain Champlin, which sailed on the 1st ty compels us to rescue the gentleman from New-York from the charge of being "weak The Black Rock Beacon says, that a few in the garret," for the materials of which it taken, will be the extravagance of expression days since, a man was wounded, it is sup-(achment of the nation) for that very cir-cumstance would have led to a minute in-

> As Yankees are considered good at guessing, still if some of them shall fail to guess anti-caucus caucus, we do not think they should incur "an unkind imputation." And certainly these terms are as intelligible as papers in that state.

The following is an extract from the address made by Mr. Calhoun on the 4th of March 1825, on taking his seat as President have with no little anxiety been compelled to of the Senate:

"In fulfilling your important functions, something will depend on the skill and impartiality of the presiding officer. In re-I am without experience, which can only give the requisite skill in presiding, and I feel that I must throw myself on your in- be in the practice of encouraging it. These energetick measures adopted by the cor- dulgence. I shall, however, endeavour to individuals, however, cannot be perfectly acompensate for the want of skill, by the sons who did not possess this safeguard a- and I shall strive with a feeling of pride (in which no good results can accrue. gainst the attacks of this loathsome and fa- the station I trust not reprehensible) to pre- What I am aiming at, are our plant of the station I trust not reprehensible to prethe station I trust not reprehensible) to pre-serve the high character already attained by turnal amusements, the resorts of our youth, the Senate for dignity and wisdom, and to where morality, instruction, and virtue are pro-

President in the warmness of his (we must figs of thistles?" No; such a novelty was never say, though we then thought differently) unmerited honours. How far he has redeemed the pledge then given-how far he has been impartial, (skilful he did not promise to be, and he cannot therefore he held responsible for failing in what he did not undertake) how far in the discharge of his official duties he has looked to the Senate alone, its duties and its dignity-how far he has succeeded either in preserving, also understand are the names of some of our or adding to, the high character of the Sen-ate, we will leave to the records of the past session, and to the judgment of the honour-this affair, and I would conclude by recommenable and impartial among his fellow-citi- ding our citizens to meet at some suitable place, zens to determine .- N. Y. Amer.

From the Elizabethtown (N. J.) Journal. most of our readers that this institution became insolvent a few years since, after having been a short time in operation, and closed its concerns. It must also be known that the losses sustained by the publick, on account of the depreciation of the notes of the bank, was very great. This institution has within a short time re-commenced operations, and the new emission of its notes (the old, it is believed, are of no value) are now quoted in the New-York papers at one per cent. discount. From the following queries, which appear in the Dovlstown Dem-ocrat of May 2d, it seems that there are some The preliminary steps necessary to be taken, are, a re-survey and examination of the ground (now in progress) with references to the particular location of the canal, gether by those at a distance, at least until gether by those at a distance, at least until

ROCHESTER ALBUM.

TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1826.

JEFFERSON MEETING.

Our citizens may perceive by a notice appended to a letter from Robert Troup of New-York, that a meeting is requested to be held at Ensworth's this evening for the purpose of aiding the funds to be appropriated to the use tions were given to you.

nama, in consequence of the warm weather and the unhealthiness of the place, will be post-

The disagreeable forebodings of our farmers shoots forward with the greatest rapidity, and the heretofore parched earth, surfeited with the draught, presents us with abundance of mud-the characteristick of a fertile country.

Of late we have opened but few of the Newspapers, without being fronted by a "NATIONAL JUBILEE." It was our intention to say but little or nothing on the subject.

The principles of our government, and the privileges we enjoy, are not surpassed by those and sober people. But there is danger of degeneracy, especially when celebrations of parbecoming very customary to institute remembrancers or Jubilees in commemoration of them. at which, many times, the most hypocritical expressions of exultation are made use of; not at all times however, till the senses have become palzied by the plentiful draughts of the bowl, and in proportion to the number taken idea, that meetings for the purposes a bove mentioned, have a tendency to perpetuate to us a continuance of blessings. We (who may yet receive the concentrated at- know of no acts among men better calculated tion. to secure those benign results, than rectitude of habits, connected with a proper sense of the knowledge of the different casts of politiknowledge of the different casts of politi-cians in the state over which Clinton pre-kept in view during our publick celebrations, lake shore, near Painesville, Ohio—which, sufficient to influence the conduct of those who attend, we shall have no objection to it; but should we be compelled to witness the usual feats of intemperance, we should feel ourselves imperiously bound to remonstrate against such proceedings in future.

FOR THE ALBUM. Messrs. Editors-Permit me through the medium of your paper, to attract the attention of the citizens of Rochester, to a subject which I witness for several weeks. I am very well aware that I may infringe on the partialities of many of our citizens, whose interest and taste may be opposed by me in this communication. But it must be admitted, that, in society, whatware what is the tendency of their example; elective franchise;" or 3d. "For electing MOST RIGID IMPARTIALITY!! In this office if they are, I am persuaded but little need be justices of the peace by the people, and a-I shall regard only the Senate and its duties, said to induce them to abandon a practice from

elevate it still higher in the publick esteem!" fessed to be advocated. "A tree is known by Such were the professions of the Vice its fruits; do men gather grapes of thorns, or known. Like begets like. We every day behold the results of these professed schools of virtue, among which may be named as natural consequents, poverty, ill health, intemperance, false feelings of honour, insubordination in youtl:, temptation to pilfer, and finally, loss of

I understand our Trustees have been peti-

during this week, and endeavour to do something to discountenance, and curtail if possible, the many bloodsuckers with which our vil-NEW HOPE BANK. It must be known to lage is thronged. The fact is so notorious abroad, that Rochester has become a by-word and a reproach !!

And depend on it, we shall ever be poor unless we curtail our expenses, and practice in-CANDOUR.

By the following letter which appeared in the Buffalo Journal of the 30th ult. it will be perceived that Buffalo Harbour is to be essentially improved by an appropriation of money made by Congress before the close of the session 22d ultimo. This is an important era to our sister village. It appears that this appropriation was effected by the indefatigable exreasons for apprehending a new tragedy.— priation was effected by the indefatigable ex-We are informed that these notes will not ertion and industry of D. G. Garnsey, mem-We are informed that these notes will not be received in the county in which the bank ber of Congress from this district. He richly wich, Dennis, Smithtown, Peekskill, Midmerits the gratitude of the citizens of Buffalo. who are undoubtedly conscious of the favour.

Congress from N. York, that you published a notification stating that you had received instructions from the treasury, to exact tonnage duties in the case of canal boats employed in the transportation of goods on

the New-York canal. Having examined the records of this department, and not finding any instruction of the kind alluded to, I have to request you will inform me, as soon as practicable, by whom, and at what time, such instruc-

You will of course suspend the exaction of such duties on those boats, thus employed, until further advised upon the subject. Respectfully,

(Signed.) J. ANDERSON, Compt'r. IYNDERT M. Dox, Collector, Buffalo, N.Y.

We accord with the following, taken from the Albany Argus, and we believe we are by no means alone in the belief.

We perceive that every where in the state

the attempt on the part of the general gov-

eroment to exact a tonnage duty and clear-

ance fee from boats navigating our canals has been received with expressions of strong disapprobation. So much at least, was expected: for if there is any subject upon which we may be supposed to be sensitive, it is this. We should deserve censure, if not execration, if it were not so. The question involves considerations, peculiar in themselves, and well calculated to produce an excited and refractory state of the publick feeling. The great inland improvements, which it is now sought to render directly tributary to the general government, were constructed by the unaided means of this state, but not until aid in the then doubtful enterprize had been solicited of the govrnment that now assumes to look to them as a source of general revenue. It is viewed as an effort to render us tributary by the very means which we are disposed to regard as proofs of the independent capacity, if not of the independent rights, of the states. With the prevalence of such feelings and impressions, it is scarcely necessary to suggest what policy so obviously dictates, namely, to recall the order issued from the treas-

ury department, or to suspend its application until the decision of the congress can be obtained. In relation to the equity of the case, no question can possibly be raised: And in relation to the law of 1793, under which this tonnage duty is exacted, the most that can be said in support of it, is, that it admits of more than one construc-

Among the many sources of wealth in the western country, which the enterprise of we are informed by a gentleman who has inspected them, are capable of furnishing any amount of castings and pig iron. This is another source of independence we posses amongst ourselves, and of which we can take the advantage at a great saving in tolls and first cost.—Buffelo Journal.

AMENDMENT TO THE STATE CONSTITU-TION. The act passed at the last session of the Legislature for taking the sense of the people upon the proposed constitutional amendments, provides: That a convenient ballot box shall be provided at the next November election; shall be written or printed, or partly written and partly printed, one of the following forms, or form substantially the same, namely: 1st. "For electing justices of the peace by the people, and for extending the elective franchase;

or 2d. "Against electing justices of the peace by the people, and for extending the gainst extending the elective franchise;" or 4th. "Against electing justices of the peaceby the people, and against extending the elective franchise:" and that all the citizens of this state, now entitled by law to vote: for members of the legislatiure, shall be allowed, during the days of such election, to vote by ballot as aforesaid in the town or

ward in which they shall actually reside." The election to be conducted, canvassed; and certified in the ordinary mode, and the usual precautions and penalties for haud and neglect of duty are enacted. The act further provides:

"That it shall not be lawful for the judges, tioned on this subject, by a large number of and supervisors, of any county of this state. our most respectable citizens, among whom I to appoint justices of the peace, to fill the places of such justices as were appointed in February, one thousand eight hundred and twenty-three until the month of October, one thousand eight hundred and twenty-

"That the justices of the peace who shall be in office, at the time of the adoption of the amendment to the constitution, respecting the mode of electing justices of the. peace, shall, notwithstanding such adoption, be bound to hold their offices, respectively, and execute the duties thereof, until justices shall be elected, pursuant to such amendment.

"That if the said amendment respecting the election of justices of the peace, shall be ratified by the people, it shall not be lawful for the judges and supervisors of any of the counties of this state to make any appointment of justices of the peace after such ratification."

COMMERCE OF ALBANY .- Arrived since our last publication, 22 sloops from Newdletown, Norwalk, Newport, Warren, Babylon, Patterson, Cold Spring, and Lansinburgh; 1 schr. Falmouth; 13 steam-boats:

Nert Lottery,

Yates & McIntyre's

UNIVERSITY LOTTERY

HIGHEST PRIZE, \$15,000.

SCHEME

ALSO.-20, 8, and 4 dollar prizes.

be drawn. Prizes payable in Cash.

36 Combination numbers-5 ballots to

Tickets only \$4,00-Halves \$2,00-Quar

ters, \$1,00.

G. W. PRATT'S

Lottery & Exchange Office.

GROCERIES &C.

vance, wholesale or retail.

1 Keg Zant Currants,

Syrrup, &c.

10 do. Paste Blacking,

30 Boxes transparent Soap,

Nutmegs, Cloves, Cassia, &c. &c.

& Chemical Japan

Rochester, June 6, 1826.

E. F. SMITH, & Co.

5 Hampers Bristol Bottles,

2 Boxes White Havanna Sugar,

2 do. Fresh Durham Mustard,

Sauces assorted,

10 Doz. Phials Cayenne Pepper,

2 do. Bottles Pepper Sauce,

20 Kegs, h'f Kegs, & Boxes Fresh Raisins,

do. American do.

4 Bags Pepper and Pimento,

Brown Sugar,

15,000

10,000

6,000

5,000

2,500

1,508

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Dollars.

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6 prizes of

12 prizes of

36 prizes of

For sale at

Gentlemen-We are doing here, what we can, for the relief of Mr. Jefferson, but fro present appearances, we are seriously ap prehensive that our collections will fal short of accomplishing the very desirable object we have in view. Under the influ ence of this apprehension, I have it in charg from the General Committee of which have the honour to be Chairman, earnest! to solicit your interest with your fellow c tizens to set on foot, without delay, the pro Per measure for making collections in your Village, and forwarding the amount to me as one of the Treasurers of the Jefferson

I forbear to urge any considerations to in duce your ready and zealous co-operation with us in this noble work of gratitude for illustrious services, which laid the founda-tion of our invaluable liberties; for I am persuaded the most powerful considerations will be found in your sense of the unparallelled freedom, prosperity, and happiness of our beloved country.

With great respect, I am Gentlemen, your humble serv't. ROB. TROUP.

The subscribers have received a letter of which the above is a copy, and feel ourselves called upon, as well on account of the importance of the measure recommendded, as respect for the venerable writer, to bring it before our fellow citizens, and to recommend that they meet on this evening at 7 o'clock at the house of R. Ensworth, to take into consideration its contents. We forbear to urge this measure by remarks of ours, lest we should weaken the force of those, which are so feelingly and elequently expressed in the letter of Col. TROUP.

NATHANIEL ROCHESTER,

VINCINT MATHEWS,

LEVI WARD, JR.

WILLIAM ATKINSON, F. F. BACKUS. Rochester, June 6, 1826.

A NEW ARTICLE OF COMMERCE. The Louisiana State Gazette of April 18, mentions the arrival at the New-Orleans Post Office of a box containing between four and five thousand newspapers! which was shipped on board the steam boat Paragon by the Postmaster at Natchez.—The papers mostly belonged to February mails, and had been suffered to accumulate at the Natchez office, on account of the mail bags not being large enough to contain all the packages destined for New-Orleans. Unfortunately for our southern friends, netes is not like cheese, to improve by age.

MARRIED.

In New-York on the morning of the 25th ultimo Alfred Pember, merchant of Attica Genesee Ct. to Miss Sarah R. Durfee of the former place.

DEATHS.

In London, 14th ult. in the 86th year of her age, the Rt. Hon. Philadelphia Hannah, relict of the late Thomas Viscoun Cremmine, and grand-daughter of William Penn, founder of Pennsylvania.

At her father's residence, Union, Broome Co. N. Y. Olivia S. daughter of Oliver

The deceased was a young lady of amiable deportment and whose death is lamented by all who had the pleasure of her ac-

New Store.

LARIBERT & READING BEG leave to inform the citizens of Ro-chester and its vicinity, that they have recently commenced business at the stand formerly occupied by Jos. Lambert, the 2d door from the corner of Canal-st. in Mainstreet, East Rochester, where they are now opening for sale

A well selected and extensive assortment of DRY GOODS, AND

FANCY ARTICLES. of the latest fashions: ALSO, A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

GROCERIES, HARD-WARE, CUTLINE, &c. CROCKERY and

CHINA WARE. All of which they will sell cheap for cash, or in exchange for country produce, at the market prices.

Farmers, and country Inn Keepers will find it to their advantage to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

From arrangements made with an Agent in the City of New-York, they flatter themselves, they will be enabled to keep up a constant supply, and dispose of the same upon as moderate terms as any merchants in the village, thereby hoping to merchants in the village where t rit and receive a share of publick patronage. LAMBERT & READING. Rochester, June, 6, 1826.

NEW GOODS.

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

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

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



Dealer in Fancy

DRY GOODS. CARROLL-STREET, Has just received a rich assortment of

FANCY GOODS. at the Store recently occupied by JOHN LAKE. ALSO, a few

Staple Dry Goods. Such as CALICOES, SHIRTINGS, VES. sell very theap. Rochester, June 6, 1826.

CONSTA SLES SALES FOR sale by MARSH, ALL & SPALDING.

we	ROCHESTE	R
m	PRICES CUR.	RENT.
p-	ASHES-Pot, ton,	\$70 to
all	Pearl,	70 to
le	APPLES-natural fruit, bush	. 1 50
u-	gratted,	2
	Butter, lb.	12
ge I	Beeswax,	25
1-	Beef, 100lbs.	3 50 to 4
ly	Beans, bush.	75 to 88
0-	Cheese,	8 to 10
ur	FURS—Beaver, Ib.	4 to 6
	Raccoon, skin, Indian caught	12 to 25
e, on	Muskrat, Red Fox,	12 to 40
"	Mink,	50 to
.	Martin,	12 to 25
n-		25 to 50
מ	Otter, FLOUR—Superfine, bbl.	2 to 3
70	Fine,	3 50
2-	Flax, lb.	3 25
n	Flannels, domestick, yd.	10 12 38 to 50
~	GRAIN-Wheat, bush.	38 to 50 53 to
1-	Corn,	38 to
of	Rye,	44
- 1	Oats,	31 to
1,	Barley,	50
1	Buckwheat,	38
	HONEY-strained, lb.	10 to
of	in comb,	8 to
-	Hay, ton,	.15 to
f	LEATHER—sole, cwt.	20 to 24
1-1	upper, side, dressd. doz	
0	calf skins do. do.	
0	LIQUORS—Cider, bbl.	250 to 3
3	Whiskey, gall.	25 to
	Onions, bush.	50 to 62
~	PORK—unpacked, 100lbs.	3 to 350
f	mess, bbl.	10 50 to 12 50
f	prime,	7 to 10
	Peas, bush.	50 to
	Potatoes,	25 to 38
	EGGS, doz.	10 to
1	SKINS—Deer, undressed, lb.	15 to 19
1	Calf, trimmed,	10
1	Hides, green, SEEDS—Flax, bush:	75
1	Clover,	6 to
1	Timothy,	1 to
1	TALLOW-rough, lb.	5 to 6
9	tried,	7 to 8
	CANDLES—dipped lb.	11
t	mould	12 1-2
-	Turnips, bush.	25
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ROCHESTER Bank Note Table. CORRECTED FOR THE ALBUM WEEKLY.

S	New-York City Banks, par.
P	Chenango Bank, per cent. discount, 3
	Plattsburgh, broke
	Washington and Warren,
	Niagara, broke
	Utica Insurance Company
1	All other Banks, par.
- 4	NEW-ENGLAND.
a	Eagle Bank, New-Haven, broke.
t	Derby Bank Conn broke
6	New-Haven Bank, par.
	Bridgeport, par.
	Windham County Bank, par
t	All other Connecticut Banks, 1
1	Massachusetts Notes, 2 a 3
-	
t	Rhode-Island do
n	Vermont do
n	Rhode-Island do
е	Maine do
5.1	NEW-JERSEY.
Г	Trenton State Bank, broke.

Protection and Lombard Bank

Philadelphia City Banks, par.

Easton Bank,

CANADA.

MICHIGAN.

Michigan Bank, 3 a5

NEW-YORK

PRICES CURRENT.

Corrected Weekly.

St. Domingo, 24

90 a

11 a

10 a

a 26

a 23

a 60

a 125

3 18 a 4 12

3 37 a 3 50

5 a 5 75

2 a 3 50

1 a 1 75

250 a 3 50

30 a

82 a

60 a

16 a 18

12 a

17 a

97 50 a 100

95 a 100

2 25 a 3

15 a 16

20 a 25

2 75 a 3 50

a 23

a 9 50

13 a 17

862 49

7 a 10

11 a 13

11 2 14

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70

4 75 a 5 -

11 50 a

8 4

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22 3 27

45 a 55

a uncertain.

80

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80

87

64

83

62

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23

15 a

33 a

60 a

25 a

212 a

Quebec, Upper Canada, (Kingston) broke.

Upper Canada (at York)

Camden State Bank,

Mount-Holly,

cent discount.

ASHES-Pot, ton,

Braziletto,

Nicaragua,

Rye flour

Indian meal

Middlings, fine

FURS-Beaver, North, lb.

Muskrat, N. & S.

Martin, Canada

Do. N. W. Red Fox

Nutria Skins,

Beans, 7 bush.

HIDES-West India, lb.

LEATHER-Soal, Oak, lb.

Dressed upper, side

Oak Timber, sq. foot

Scantling, pine,

Heading, hhd.

Beef, mess, bbl.

Pork, prime, new bhl mess do. Choese, Amer.

PROVISIONS-

Hams

STEEL-German, lb English

Trieste, in boxes

TALLOW-American

IRON, pig, American, ton, 40 a 50 Bar, country, 90 a 100

Boards, N. Riv. pine, M. 16 a 18

Shingles, bdl. 2 75 a 50 Staves, W. O. pipe, M. 48 a 50 hbd. 41 a 44

Buenos Ayres,

GRAIN-Wheat, N. River,

Raccoon, N. & S. skin

Canal,

West

Mink

Otter

Genesee

Rye, Corn,

Oats

Brazil

UMBER-

Virginia,

CANDLES-mould, lb.

DYE-WOODS-Fustic,ton, 18

Logwood, Campeachy, 31

Hache,

Jamaica,

FLOUR-New-York sup. bbl. 4 12 a 4 25

Pearl.

1 2 a 3 3 3 3	Heots, Shoes, and all kinds of blacked Leading, partient strip Leading Morocco Shoes, which need no preparation. In useth Glass Bottless & sponge attraction to the cork with which six applied without brushing and will not rub off. p. S. 3-4 in r. p.
3 2 5	ON EACH BOTTLE \$100 is pledged, with a view to excite attention to the di-
A	ALSO-Large Bottles for Harne

Many of the Banks in the interiour of Penn-sylvania are unsaleable, and from 5 to 60 per Brush .- Price \$1.

For sale by the dozen or single, at the Book-store of MARSHALL & SPALDING, No. 9, Mill-street, Rochester, who are appointed agents for the Manufacturer, and will spinning, the subscriber hopes to obtain a share of the publick patronage. hereafter keep a constant supply.

© Each Label will be signed by the Proprietor in his own hand writing with com-

June 6.

500 BBLS. Rectified fine SALT, do. coarse

Rochester, June 6, 1826.

Chancery. Rochester, May 27, 1826.

UNCURRENT MONEY. EVERY description of UNCURRENT BANK NOTES wanted at the lowest

rates of discount, at G. W. PRATT'S Lottery and Exchange Office.

THE co-partnership of GRANGER & WE do hereby certify that we have seen the Machine for raising Vessels consent dissolved, and all persons indebted to the said firm, are requested to make important to the said Granger, and mediate payment to the said Granger, and the said Granger to present their accounts to said Granger for

NOAH H. COLEMAN, ERASTUS GRANGER. Rochester, May 16, 1826.

cow asmray.



compensated.

rietta, left the premi-ses of the subscriber, about 5 weeks since. Whoever will return said COW, or give in-formation where she is, shall be suitably SAMUEL ALLEN.

Rochester, May 30, 1826. WANTS a situation as Clerk, an active Man, accustomed to Mercantile Bosiness, either as Salesmanor Book-Keeper, in a Wholesale or Forwarding Store. rire at this Office.

Rochester, 22d of 5th mo. 1886

GILBERT BREWSTER'S Domestick Self-Adjusting

To be drawn TO-MORROW, Wednes-Spinning whidels. For sale in the County of Monroe. Sixth Class New Series

This Machine may be considered among the first of the numerous inventions of our countrymen for the encouragement of domestick industry and economy.

The addition to Mr. Brewster's late celebrated improvement for spinning in large Woollen Factories, by which it is estimated he has reduced the price of spinning wool to nearly one cent a pound, he has devised this machine for family use among the farmers of our country, containing from ten to mers of our country, containing from ten to sixteen spindles.

The gist of his patent consists in drawing out the thread mechanically, by the machine, instead of doing it by hand. It is done by what he terms the Snail Wheel, which is graduated by a varied motion first moving slow to gain a twist, then rapid to draw the thread, then slow to stretch and even it; nearly in the exact manner in which a skilful spinner performs it on the com-mon large wheel—and in like manner a sufficient twist is given to the thread after its extension.

The machines now offered for sale contain ten spindles. The roll rack moves in a groove nearly four feet in length for each set of threads with a gauge to feed the rolls for various sizes of yarn, and gradations in the band wheels to give the proportional twist. When set to any size it will preserve an even thread for a whole piece of cloth,

WE are receiving from New-York, an additional supply of GROCERIES &c. which we offer for sale at a small adexcept the unevenness there may happen to be in the rolls; and an even twist can be given to the yarn by giving an equal number of revolutions to the main band wheel for each set of threads, which will soon be 10 hhds. and Boxes Loaf, Lump, and

acquired by observation and habit. In these respects this machine has great advantages over the common spinning wheel, where the feed of the roll is given 15 Boxes Olive Oil, Citron, Lemon by judgment only; and also over those machines which draw out their threads by hand, like the common wheels. All such machines are subject to the irregularities of the hand, together with the divided attention of the mind in the employment of both hands at the same moment, requiring more skill, experience, and labour, to draw the threads even, and also requiring the same person to spin the whole warp or the whole filling for a piece of cloth, or it will be liado. Digby Herring,
Quintals Codfish,
lilling for a piece of cloth, or it will be liable to draw and cockle when made up.—
lo do. "do. Conn. Shad, caught this While this machine will allow different per-Spring.

5 do. Fresh Madeira and Brazil Nuts, 2 Chests superiour Tea for retailing, 1 Cask Brown Stout in Patent Bottles, double yarn with equal facility, by using a days, at 3 o'clock, A. M. and arrive on the same piece of the twist given to it. It will also twist days, at 3 o'clock, A. M. and arrive on the same piece of the twist given to it. It will also twist days, at 3 o'clock, A. M. and arrive on the same piece of the twist given to it. It will also twist days, at 3 o'clock, A. M. and arrive on the same piece of the twist given to it. It will also twist days, at 3 o'clock, A. M. and arrive on the same piece of the twist given to it. It will also twist days, at 3 o'clock, A. M. and arrive on the same piece of the twist given to it.

> A person skilled in spinning on a com- P. M. mon wheel will readily learn to spin on this | Leave Columbus for Cincinnati and Portit requires, is to wind up the yarn on the spindles. It operates with that ease, accuracy, and precision, that children can learn to spin on it much sooner, and at an earlier age than on a common wheel. The rolls require to be carded even and preserved so. It has screws for tightening and slackening the bands. A wide reel can be made for it, that will reel the ten threads into as many skeins at the same time.

The machines are made of good materials, and pains taken in their construction, to render them both serviceable and durable, and to guard against their getting out of order suddenly, and giving dissatisfaction to the purchasers. It is respectfully offered to the publick for their comparison with other inventions of the kind that have pre-ceded it, which, considering the infancy of our country, have done great credit to American skill and ingenuity; and if it shall Which they will sell very cheap for cash, be found to possess an improvement on all N. B. Cash paid for WHEAT, CORN, the 'former improvements for domestick OATS, POT and PEARL ASHES.

These machines, increasing the rate of spinning on the common wheel from four to five, for the comparatively small advance of twenty-five dollars, well deserve the consideration of the publick. Besides the gain in time of one hand doing the work of four or five with less individual effort and labour, the yarn is made of better quality. 4000 galls. superiour WHISKEY for sale | both for its greater evenness and for preser-June 6.

June 6.

Jun dred and eighty-five quintals of GRAND der to save this valuable branch of domes-BANK COD FISH, of a superiour quality.

H. WRIGHT.

H. WRIGHT. 35 ing up in the country, machine spinning will undoubtedly command the attention of THE subscriber's LAW OFFICE is in the farmers from motives of interest and Office of E. Pomeroy Esq. over the Store of Mr. John W. Strong, in Carroll-street.

CHAS PERKINS,

Utility, as soon as they can extend their flocks of sheep to the supply of their family clothing.

Persons wishing to purchase machines,

Counseller of the Supreme Court and in will please call on the subscriber at the Ma-*3w34 on the Caledonia road. Also, at the Store of Ebenezer Watts, on Mill-street, in the village, where there is a machine left for

N. B. The subscriber has the agency from Mr. Brewster for selling his patent in the counties of Ontario, Livingston, Gene-see, Erie, Orleans, Wayne, Seneca, Cayu-ga, Yates, Steuben, Tompkins, Tioga, Al-leghany, and Cattaraugus, which he will dis-pose of on reasonable terms.

ALANSON PENFIELD.

Rochester, May, 1826.

of the windless and screw, boats are raised gents, to the wounding of the feelings of

lage, and all persons who have seen it approve of the plan. By this machine a Canada in the first instance, and the best responsition to repairing in less than five Minures.

Rochester, May 22, 1826.

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Connected himself with Doctor James W.

Sairre of Saratoga County. They offer their services to the publick at the Office formerly occupied by Doctors Smith & Harbitan for the injury he has been the author of the public of the public of their services to the public of thei

HEMAN NORTON, A. REYNOLDS, M. CHAPIN, WM. BREWSTER, B. GARDINER,

S. CLEVELAND.

R. L. McCOLLUM.

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

Cincinnati, day ton, Columbus and Portland LINE OF MAIL STAGES,



Runs through in four days. MHE undersigned, proprietors of the above line, have the satisfaction of an-nouncing to the publick, that it is now in complete operation, running three times per week, and will run daily, if sufficient encouragement be given.

Their Stages and Coaches are of the first order, Horses good, and careful and accommodating drivers. There are now four Steam-boats plying between Buffalo and Detroit, on Lake Eric, and it is calculated there will be two more early in June, one of which is expected to touch at Portland every day in the week; consequently the fare will, in all probability, be considerably reduced on the Lake; this will then be

wish to retire from the Southern States, during the sickly seasons, to spend a few months in the Northeastern States and on the Atlantick sea-board, will on this route, have an opportunity of viewing some of the most beautiful parts of the State of Ohio; the great Northern Lakes, and those stupendous and beautiful works of Nature and Art, the falls of Niagara, and the Grand Canals of New-York; also of visiting those celebrated places of fashionable resort, Ballston Spa, and Saratoga Springs.

The distance of the Grand Canals of New-York (Ten days later from New-York.)

The distances between the water and land communications are sufficiently great to render travelling on this route, both healthy and agreeable.

The fare will be moderate, and every attention given to render passengers com-

Fach passenger will be allowed 25 lbs. of

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 8

machine; and can spin from eight to ten runs in a day, after becoming familiar with its mechanism. The greatest skill which and Portland, on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and A. I. M'DOWELL, WILLIAM NEIL.

For the Proprietors. Columbus, May 1.

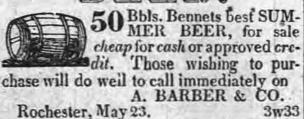
New Goods. n. t. rochester & co

HAVE just received a fresh supply

NEW GOODS. CONSISTING OF DRY GOODS. GROCERIES AND Crockery,

Rochester, May 30th, 1826.

BEER.



DR. ELWOOD



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

To all whom it may concern.

WHEREAS, there is a story in circulation, that a certain person named Abraham Maus was abused, and suspicion of his being murdered at the house of Smi-ton Irish, of the town of Wolcott and county of Wayne. Now therefore, we, the undersigned, and friends of the said Abraham Maus, after inquiry and search made, we are satisfied that he staid at Steward's Inn, in Wolcott, and in the morning left there on in all its various branches. They have on his journey west, since the time he was at said Smiton Irish's; and furthermore, all that feel dissatisfied, we wish to enquire for themselves.

WM. WENDOVER ELEAZAR SMITH, PETER WENDOVER, WM. SNYDER.

without the least injury to them in a few said Irish, and to the destruction of the reminutes, whereast injury to them in a lew putation of his house, as a publick Inn—as putation of his house, as a publick Inn—as tar as credence shall be given to the same, and the said Maus having made his appearance since said slanderous words were utterated. And whereas, upon ex-

> We, whose names are undersigned, do certify, that Smiton Irish is a man of fair

10th, 1826, of which his name is one of the

WILLIAM MOULTON, JESSE VIELE JACOB HALLETT, 2d. BENJAMIN WHITMAN, WM. M. MORSS. TITT CANDEE

W.P. & H.STANTON, CLOCK and WATCH

MARERS, Silver=Smiths, and JEWELDES, No. 15 Mill-St.

At the sign of the Time Piece, HAVE FOR SALE Gold and Silver Watches, Watch Chains, Seals, and Keys, Ear Rings, Finger Rings, & Breast Pins, Gold Beads and hair Necklaces, Coral, and imitation Coral Beads, Ladies Indispensables and Pocket Books, Shell and horn Combs, Brittania Tea and Coffee Pots, Plated and brass Candlesticks & Lamps,

Plated Castors, Silver, plated, and steel mounted Specta-Silver, plated, & Brittania Tea, Table,

and dessert Spoons, Dessert and Table Knives and Forks, Pen Knives, Scissors, and Razors, Tea Trays and Waiters, Tea Trays and Snuffers and Trays.
ALSO.

one of the most expeditious, pleasant, and cheap routes for travelling, in the Western World.

Those ladies and gentlemen who may wish to retire from the Southern States due es, cleaned and repaired in the best manner, and at very moderate prices.

All kinds of Jobs in Gold and Silver, executed with neatness and despatch. *** Cash paid for old Gold and Silver. Rochester, March 23, 1826. 33t

I HE Subscribers are this day opening

NEW AND VERY CHEAP Goods,

Which they offer to their friends and customers generally, ten per cent below what would commonly be called CHEAP. baggage; all extra baggage weighing 150 For further particulars, call at the Store lbs. will be charged as one passenger, and lately occupied by L. Brooks, and two in that proportion for a less or greater weight doors east of the corner of Buffalo and Car-all baggage at the risk of the owner.

A. BARBER, & CO. NEW LINE OF



Packbys, BETWEEN ROCHESTER & BUFFALO.

Boat UNION, S. Allen, Master. Boat LIBERTY, F. Wilkie, Master. THE subscribers have established a line of light

PACKET BOATS.

Recently built and fitted up in a superiour style, to commence running on the opening of the navigation, leaving Rochester and Buffalo every morning, and arriving at each place every evening; running through nearly all the way by day-light. Stages will be in waiting to carry passengers to and from the different villages adjacent the Canal, and the Falls. The strictest attention will be given to the comfort and convenience of Passengers. Should this experiment suc-Passengers. Should this experiment succeed on this section of the Canal, we hope to receive, as we shall endeavour to merit, a share of publick patronage, particularly from Rochester and Buffalo, and the intermediate places.

N. B. For passage apply to R. G. Cook, two doors south of the Collector's office, who is authorised to receive fare, or to the Captains on board.

HIAL BROCKWAY, SAMUEL ALLEN, FREDERICK WILKIE. April 14, 1826.



LORD & CANFIELD HAVE opened a shop two doors east of the Post-Office, where they intend to

hand an assortment of

HARNESSES, which they will sell low for cash or approved credit. Rochester, January 2, 1826.

dissolution. THE co-partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers is dissolved

G. E. HARRAL, M. D. Rochester, May 23, 1826. DR. A. G. SMITH, will continue his professional business in this village, and has connected himself with Doctor James W.

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

hest Printers in the The trade will ple fore they suggest at

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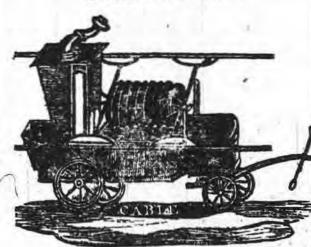
To mail and village subscribers, two dollars

per ann. in advance. To companies of ten or more, who take their papers at the office, one dollar fifty

cents, in advance. ADVERSISEMENTS inserted at the usual rates, and the usual discounts allowed.

JOB PRINTING OF EVERY KIND EXECUTED TO ORDER.

FIREMEN'S



ENSURANCE Company,

No 14, WALL-STREET, one door west of MECHANICK'S BANK,

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

\$300,000

ENSURES against loss or damage by FIRE at the usual rates of premium, which are so low, that every prudent man should indemnify himself against loss by this destructive element. JACOB DRAKE, Pres't.

P. W. ENGS, Assist. Those who wish to effect an ensurance, can apply to the subscriber, who is fully authorized to receive application for ensu-

rance in said company JOHN WATTS. Opposite the Bank. Rochester, 21st March, 1826.

DISSOLUTION.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing L between the subscribers, under the firm of HART & SAXTON, is this day dissolved by mutual agreement. All persons indebted to said firm, are requested to make immediate payment to Thomas Hart, and all those having any claims against the said firm, are requested to present them to him for adjustment.

SETH SAXTON. Rochester, 16th Jan. 1826.

The above concern will be continued by the subscriber, who will make it for the interest of the present customers to continue their business with him, and for others to THOMAS HART.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of J. E. & T. CONG-DON, is this day dissolved by mutual con-

J. E. CONGDON, THOS. CONGDON. Rochester, Feb. 17, 1826.

N. B. Those indebted to the late firm will call on J. E. Congdon and Benjamin Drake, (at the store of J. E. & T. Congdon,) who are authorised to settle the accounts and demands of the firm.

A VALUABLE Parm for Salis.



ABOUT two and a half miles from Rochester, con-taining 150 acres. The im-

suit purchasers. The land is of the first quality, and is deemed worthy the attention of persons wishing to purchase near the flourishing village of Rochester. Apply to E. F. Marshall, at this office. Feb 28, 1826.

Post Riders Notice. MATTHEW W. CASTLE, thanks his patrons for the encouragement they

have afforded him, and desires continuance. Prices are reasonable and terms easy.

He would also notify those who are in ar
WILLIAM ATKINSON. rears, that immediate payment becomes imperiously necessary. May 16, 1826.

STRAYED.



old HEIFERS: one entrely red, forward

with calf; the other spotted (red & white,) giving Milk. Any person who will give information at the Album Printing Office, where they may be found, will oblige the subscriber.

JOHN EDGWORTH. Rochester, 16th of 5th mo, 1826. 32tf

Water power TO LET. THE lower floor of the Rochester Pail Factory, consisting of two rooms, lately occupied as a last factory with an excellent water privilege. For terms apply to EVERNGHIMS & Co. Rochester, May 15, 1826.

Dew Establishment.



NEW-YORK HAT WAREHOUSE. J. HAYES & CO.

DESPECTFULLY inform the publick, that they have just opened an extentories in New-York and Connecticut, at ve-

Children's Fancy Hats, &c. &c. who is authorised to Captains on board.

HATTING & SHIPPING FURS. Rochester, Dec. 6.

Valuable Medicine

COUGHS & CONSUMPTIONS.

HE uncommon virtues that Anderson's L Cough Drops and Pectoral Powders are known to possess for the cure Colds, Coughs and other affections of the breast and lungs leading to Consumptions is sufficiently proved for seven years, and that the demand for them excepted.) is still rapidly increasing. Thousands have experienced the happy effects of this Healing Episcopal Church, at the Office of the sub-Balsam and great numbers have voluntarily scriber. given Certificates of the benefits received in Consumptive complaints of long standing even where their cases were almost hopeless, and where they have been given up by their physicians as incurable. A reference to the Certificates accompanying each bottle, given by those of the first respectability, will satisfy every unprejudiced mind of the wonderful cures performed by this valuable Medicine. Thousands have shortened their days by neglecting Coughs when first attacked, which have soon terminated in a seated consumption, and proved fatal. Scarcely a case of Colds, Coughs, Pain in the side, difficulty of breathing, want of sleeping arising from debility, or even consumptions may be relieved by a timely use of this Healing Balsam. Each Dollar bottle of this medicine contains about 40 doses, which proves them to be a cheap medicine, considering their virtues. For the further satisfaction of the publick,

the following Certificates are offered for peru-

NEW CERTIFICATES. Thereby certify, that in the autumn of 1823, in consequence of taking a violent cold which fell upon my Lungs, I was reduced by a harras-sing cough and raising blood to what was considered by my Physicians an incurable state. In March 1824 by advice I procured a bottle of Anderson's Cough Drops, the use of which produced the most friendly effects, my cough daily became less, my appetite and strength returned, and I have since May last enjoyed my

usual state of health, and am able, and do constantly attend to my agricultural pursuits, and it is with pleasure I recommend these drops to the publick as in my opinion a most valuable medicine in complaints of the Lungs. NATHAN PARKS. Red Hook, Dutchess County, Nov. 27, 1824. This is to certify that the subscriber was

brought very low by spitting blood, attended with a cough and catarrh, and that nothing afforded me real relief until I commenced taking Anderson's Cough Drops, the use of which were the means in the hand of God, of restoring me again to a comfortable state of health. And I do further certify, that the wife of Mr. Nathan Huntington, living in the same place, was afflicted with a very bad cough for a num ber of years, and that in 1823 she was reduced so low that it was thought she must soon be in her grave, as she was scarcely able to walk from her bed to the fire, when she commenced provements are 90 acres taking Anderson's Cough Drops, the use of cleared, two new Barns, two which, in a short time so far restored her that Houses, an Orchard, and she was soon able to do a good days work. I good fencing. It will be can cheerfully recommend this medicine to the publick.

PHILO JUDSON. Pastor of the Church in Ashford, Conn.

Ashford, Sept. 25. 1824. For sale by G. HITCHCOCK, Druggist, and by E. PECK, Bookseller. Rochester, January 2, 1826.

CANAL TRACT.

FOR Sale 150 Village Lots lying north of Buffalo-st. and east of the Canal. patrons for the encouragement they which has been in market for several years.

April 11%

NEW ARRIVAL FOR SALE ON CONSIGNMENT, ON the 8th instanta 500 SETS of the most approved Patent prough CASTINGS,

DRY GOODS &

GROCERIES. as usual; all or white credit, by G. MOREY. as usual; all of which will be sold low for

Rochester, 3d of 1st mo. 1826. N. B. All persons indebted by notes or book accounts, are requested to call and settle the same without delay.

G. MOREY. ENGLISH SLATES for sale by the gross or single, at Marshall & Spalding's NEW LINE OF



PACKETS,

BETWEEN ROCHESTER & BUFFALO. Boat UNION, S. Allen, Master.

Boat LIBERTY, F. Wilkie, Master. THE subscribers have established a line

PACKET BOATS,

Recently built and fitted up in a superiour style, to commence running on the opening of the navigation, leaving Rochester and Buffalo every morning, and arriving at each place every evening; running through nearsive 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 manufactive in New York and Convenience of Passangers. Should this apparament and the passangers. Passengers. Should this experiment sucry reduced prices,—among which are
Superiour Gentlemen's Beaver and Imitation Beaver Hats, warranted Watertation Rochester and Buffalo, and the inter-

Castor, Roram and Napt Men's and Boys' Hats, of the latest New-York fashions;

mediate places.

N. B. For passage apply to R. G. Cook, two doors south of the Collector's office, who is authorised to receive fare, or to the

HIAL BROCKWAY, SAMUEL ALLEN, FREDERICK WILKIE. April 14, 1826.

union fine.

BOAT belonging to the above Line fitted up in superiour style, for

Freight and Passengers,

will leave Rochester EVERY DAY, dufrom the fact that they have now been in use ring the season of Navigation, (Sundays Apply at the Stone Ware-House, near the

RUFUS MEACH.

Rocheestr, April 1826.



FIRE INSURANCE \$250,000.

LEVI WARD, Jr. EBENEZER ELY, Agents at Rochester. Jan. 3.

BRIGHTON Boot& Shod Stord (At the sign of the gilt last, afew doors east of the Bridge.)



ELIHU H. GROVER

hands, and would beg leave to assure them the third day. that his endeavours to please, shall be as unremitting as heretofore; and that he keeps to Albany, also, leaves Doney's at the constantly on hand, and is now manufactu- Springs, daily, in the summer months, and GENTLEMEN'S BOOTS & SHOES,

LADIES' CHILDREN'S Which he offers to the publick on the most reasonable terms. Cheap, very Cheap. Nov. 24.

HE subscriber has on hand eight Doub-I le and four Single Machines nearly completed, which may be had on accom-

He also manufactures and keeps constanty on hand Shearing Machines of the most approved kind.

modating terms.

P. SANFORD. Rochester Jan. 30th 1826.

CHEAP HARD-WARE STORE. (3 doors north of the Canal, Mill-st. Rochester.)

THE subsriber has received 20 tons of Merchandize, being a part of his spring goods, consisting of

tron, & nates together with a general assortment of Wm. of all sizes and descriptions, Grist Mill T. James's Cooking and Parlour STOVES. Spindles, Saw Mill and Fullers' Cranks, Saw Mill and out German Steel Saws;

together with a general assortment of Cut lery, Hard and Hollow Ware.

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

JOSIAH SHELDON, Agent. May 2, 1826.

on Mill-street. Also-for good clean Si-Rochester, Feb. 14.

FRESH SUPPLY

At the Rochester CLOTHING EMPORIUM. P. REARNEY,

No 7, Mill-St.

HAS just received his summer supply, comprising a large and general assortment of

GOODS.

from which he is making up in addition to his former Stock, all kinds of GARMENTS, which enableshim to offer

THE LARGEST AND MOST GENERAL ASSORT-MENT OF

Ready made Clothing ever offered in this vicinity. AMOIG WHICH ARE

Dress Coats, Black and Blue Cloth Olive, Brown & Claret, Coatees, Frock Coats Bl'k & Blue Cloh & Cas'r, Pantaloons, Oxford & Fancymixt, do

Superfine and Common, do
Bang-up-cord & Fustian, do
Denmark Satin, do
Silk, Strip'd, linen, & Cotton drills, do
Plain, white & srip'd, do
Cot. Florentine & Wilming'n Strip'd do
Fig'd Silk Mole Skin Vests
English & French! do Valentia & Toltinet

Plain, white & strip'd Marsailles, do
Den'k Satin & Cotton Florentine, do
Satin, Jean, & Silk Strip'd Drilling, do
Black & Blue, Cloth & Cassimere, do
Cloth, Satti't, Fustian, & Cord Rounda'ts,
Cot. Florentine, & Wilmin'n strip'd, do
Carsenett, Bombazett, Cotton Florentine,
and various other kinds of thin Frock Coats,
Costage, and Roundahouts: Domestick Coatees, and Roundabouts; Domestick Stripe, Russia duck sheeting trowsers; Lambs and worsted shirts and drawers; fine and common linen and cotton shirts and drawers, &c. &c.

All which will be sold at a small advance Rochester, 16 May, 1826.

NEW LINE OF

BELDATE

From Saratoga Springs to Utica.

Saratoga Springs to Boston,

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

LEAVES UTICA.

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

From the Springs to Boston. A Stage leaves Saratoga Springs on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, RETURNS his sincere thanks to his for-mer friends and patrons, for the very liberal patronage he has received at their sects the Boston Line, reaching Boston on

A line of Stages from Saratoga Springs ring a very large and splendid assortment of three times a week at other seasons in the year; so that passengers from Utica or from Boston, visiting the Springs, can find an easy and quick conveyance to Albany.

*** All baggage at the risque of the ow-

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

QUILLS! QUILLS! FARMERS, SAVE YOUR QUILLS!

MARSHALL & SPALDING will pay a liberal price in Books or Stationary for 50,000 good QUILLS, at their Bookstore.

PATENT PAILS. 25,000 PATENT Pine and Cedar PAILS, of superiour quality,

EVERNGHIMS & CO. Carroll-st. Rochester. April 11, 1826

LAST CALL!! A LL persons indebted to the old firm of HART & SAXTON, are for the last time, (in this way) requested to make im-mediate payment to the subscriber, or they will positively be prosecuted without discri-

S. SAXTON. Jan. 16, 1826. ALL persons in-

VILL pay cash for clean Cotton and Linen RAGS, delivered at his Store lill-street. Also-for good in a more summary manner.

HORACE WRIGHT.

STATIONARY. MARSHALL & SPALDING, Booksel-lers and Stationers, No. 9, Mill-street, have just received a superiour assortment of Stationary which they offer to their cus-tomers and others at the most accommoda-ting prices. The following is a list of the

ting prices. The following is a list of the principal articles, to wit:

Fancy coloured Paper; embossed do. blue, salmons, tea, red and green do.; pith & ivory do.; English drawing do. (various sizes;) gilt edged letter do.; Foolscap do. Nos. 1 and 2; ruled do.; quarto post. Brown, white, and blue and white Bonnet Boards; India Rubber.

India Ink; durable do.; Chymical writing do.; Sealing wax, (red and black.)

Wafers and wafer boxes.

Wafers and wafer boxes,

Painters' variety Crayons, Chalk and black Lead Crayons Black lead Pencils, (various qualities and prices.)

prices.)
Quills, from 6 cts. to \$1 per doz.
Reeve's water colours, (various in price and quality,) pink and blue Saucers,
Camels hair Pencils; velvet Scrubs; Japanner's Camels hair Pencils,
Bone and wood Letter Stamps,
Ass skin Memorandums, red Tape,
Ivory and bone Folders,
Silver, steel, and silver washed Pencil cases, black Sand,
Wood, tin and pewter sand boxes,
Steel, silver and quill Pens,
Dividers. Mathematical Instruments,
Blank, visiting, enigmatical, conversation

Blank, visiting, enigmatical, conversation and book-keeping Cards,
Pewter, wedgewood, glass, stone, brass and paper Inkstands,
Red and black Ink Powder, Port Folios,

Round text and small hand copies, Black writing lines, School Medals,
Russia calf, gilt morocco & clasped Pocket Books and Wallets,
Scissors and Scissor Pen Knives, Ivory and common pocket Combs, dress do. Brittania and Watch Snuff Boxes,

Shaving brushes and boxes, Tooth and nail brushes, Silver tooth picks, decanter stands, Toy and superiour English Slates and Slate Pencils,

Steel Purses, Court Plaster,

variety,)
Ball Cards, School Tickets, Perfumery &c. Rochester, March 2, 1826. CALDDONIA PLATT,

Rodger's and Barber's Pen Knives (a great

CORNHILL, &C. LL persons indebted to me on con-A LL persons indebted to life on on the tracts due the first of January, are adartsed to pay E. POMEROY, Esq. on the day their payments are due, anthout costs.

J. BISSELL, Jr.

NOTICE.

Dec. 15, 1825.

A. HARRIS HAS JUST RECEIVED A GENERAL ASSORT

CROCKERY,

Glass and China Ware. which he offers at wholesale and retail a

the lowest prices.

CUTS.

Rochester, Nov. 24, 1825.

MARSHALL & SPALDING have ele-gant Cuts for Horse Bills, Steam-Boat Bills, and Stage Bills, and are ready o exe-cute in good style at all times,& on the shortest notice, any of the above bills; in addition to which, they will print to order any Jobs common to this section of the country.

March 28. Masonick Aprons. JUST received and for sale, a supply of Royal Arch MASONICK APRONS—

MARSHALL & SPALDING.

farm for sale,

Canal, containing 105 acres excellent Land. Situate as it is, there can be the country. There is a young orchard of Grafted Fruit, in addition to which there are other Fruit Trees. The buildings are inferiour, with the exception of a good Barn. The fence is good, being principally new. 70 acres are cleared. For further particulars, enquire of the subscriber on the pre-

JOHN M. NASH.



LORD & CANFIELD HAVE opened a shop two doors east of the Post-Office, where they intend to

HARNESSES. which they will sell low for cash or approved credit. Rochester, January 2, 1826.

Writing Ink,

NOTICE.



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 PATTISON & JACKSON, at the old stand; who from their experience in the above business, and the avertices which the second stands who have been applied to the continue which the second stands who have been applied to the continue which the second stands who have been applied to the continue which the second stands who have been applied to the continue which the second stands who have been applied to the second stands and the second stands who have been applied to the second stands and the second stands are second stands are second stands. 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 pat-ronage with similar establishments. S. PATTISON

M. W. JACKSON. Rochester, 10th of 12th month, 1825. 10 N. B. The customers of the old establishment are informed, that they can be supplied with repairs by calling at the above Factory, or at the Furnace of SMITH, STEVENS & Co. a few rods north of the Cotton Factory, Rochester.

MARSHALL & SPALDING, Booksel-lers and Stationers, offer the follow-

English Reader, Introduction to do. Sequel to English Reader,

Historical Reader, Brief Remarker,
Historical Dictionary, Amer. Preceptor,
Dwight's, Cumming's (old and improved)
Morse's, Willett's, Woodbridge's, Worcester's and Guthrie's Geographies and Atlas,
Marshall's, Webster's, Cobb's, Hull's,
Sears's and New-York Spelling-Books,
Bezout's Daboll's Willett's Adams's Bezout's, Daboll's, Willett's, Adams's Leavitt's, Burritt's, Bonnycastle's and Os-

trander's ARITHMETICKS, TESTAMENTS from 31 cts. to \$1; Gibson's, Flint's, & Gumere's Surveying, Simpson's Euclid, Brown's, Murray's, Comly's and Greeneaf's Grammars,

History of the United States, Walker's, Webster's, Entick's, Sheridan's nd Ainsworth's Dictionaries, Child's Instructer, American Reader, American Orator, Enfield's Speaker, Key to Dilworth, Arithmetical Tables. and a large assortment of Sunday School

NOTICE. THE TRUSTEES of School District No. 2, A have employed S. T. WILDER, to instruct the School of said District. The School House (near the Episcopal Church) is now open for the reception of SCHO-LARS, who may choose to attend on his

Tuition, \$1 50. The Instructer will teach a class in the Latin and Greek Languages morning and evening. Rochester, May 15, 1826.

WHEREAS default has been made in the payment of a part of a sum of money secured to be paid by an indenture of mortgage, executed by Ebenezer Sargent and Elizabeth his wife, to Richard Wilkins, bearing date the 24th day of February 1824, of a piece of land situate in the town of Henrietta and county of Monroe, and state of New-York, bounded as follows:—beginning at the north west cor-ner of lot number fifteen, in second range of lots in said town; thence east, on the north line of said lot two degrees south, one hundred and fifty six rods; thence south twenty four degrees west, on the east line of said lot, ten rods and four links; thence west two degrees north parallel with the north line of said lot one hundred and fifty six rods; thence north twenty four degrees east parallel with the east line of said lot, ten rods and four links to the place of IN the Town of Brighton, on beginning-Notice is hereby given, that by the State road, 2 1-2 miles from virtue of a power contained in the said mort-Rochester, and 1-2 mile from the gage, and in pursuance of the statute in case made and provided, the said mortgaged premises will be sold at publick auction at the house of R. Ensworth, in Rochester, on the

on said Mortgage. Dated May 30, 1826. RICHARD WILKINS. Jas. H. Gregory Att'y.

ATHEREAS, default having been made in the payment, of a sum of money secur-ed, to be paid by an indenture of Mortgage, executed by Stephen Moon, to Richard Wilkins, bearing date the seventh day of May, 1825, of all that piece or parcel of land, situate in the town of Henrietta, in the county of Monroe, being thirty acres and seventeen one hundreth of an acre, in the west end of lot number thirty, in the sixth range of Lots in said town, bounded on the West, North, and South, by the lines of said Lot, and East by a line, parallel with the West line of said Lot, and at such distance therefrom, as to include the said quantity of 30 17-100 acres, and no more. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power, contained in said Mortgage, and in pursuance of the statute, in such case made and provided, said Mortgaged premises will be sold at publick Auction, at the house of R. Ensworth in Rochester, on the sixteenth day of November, 1826, at ten o'clock, A. M. of that day.—Dated May 15, 1826.

RICHARD WILKINS.

JAMES H. GREGORY, Au'v. BY order of Moses Charm, first Judge of the county of Monroe, Notice is given to all the creditors of Archibald Joyce, of Gates, in said county, an Insolvent debtor, to shew cause if any they have, before the said Judge, at his office, in the Village of Rochester, in said county, on the first day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forengen, why an assignment of said Insolvent's estate should not be made, and his person be exempted from imprisonment, pursuant to the Act entitled "An act to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain eq-

ses." Passed April 7th, 1819.
ARCHIBALD JOYCE, Insolven Dated May 16th, 1826

From the Boston Daily Adv. RUSSIA, ENGLAND, AND TURKEY. The following is the article in the Journal des Debats, to which we alkaded in our paper 22d ult. We present a translation of it for the edification of our raaders, without

undertaking to say what degree of attention it is entitled to.

BERLIN, (PRUSSIA,) APRIL 4. Private Correspondence. We are awaiting with the greatest impatience the return of the Duke of Wellington, who, according to the latest letters from Petersburgh, has thought it necessary to report in person to his government the results of his negociations with the Russian Court. These results are thought to be of an extraordinary nature, and calculated to confound all political conjectures. We dare not trust what a correspondent in Petersburgh has communicated to us on the subject, but appearances indicate that the affairs of Turkey will be terminated by the two great preponderant powers without the intervention of any other.

Russia and England, it is said, have explained themselves frankly, & having com-pared their means by acting in the Levant, they have admitted that being absolute mistresses, the one on the land and the other on the sea, no one can prevent them from making any arrangement which is agreeable. to both; as, on the other hand, no one is strong enough to stop them, if their countrys interest, draw them into a contest .-But as they both need, not peace in general, but peace between themselves, it has been concluded that they must understand each other, and act in perfect concert with regard to Turkey. Any interference of other powers would only render any arrangement more difficult. Prussia has no direct interest, and will readily enter into a deter-

mination of Russia.

The Austrian policy is too closely identified with the preservation of Turkey to make it possible for that power, to be admitted to any negotiation, which does not begin with the principle of the integrity of the Ottoman Empire. The idea of taking possession of Moldavia and Wallachia, and placing these provinces as a barrier between the Turks and Russians, is too hardy for Frince Metternich. It is a proposition to condition to draw from them any advantage. force. It would seem, moreover, that Russia is not disposed to renounce any of the advantages afforded her by the treaty of 1812, and renerally received report that the conspiring party wished to give up a certain number of provinces to the neighbouring naof the question, from the moment Russia and England understand each other, and have taken part together.

As to France, her means of opposing any resolutions taken by the two great powers of Europe, would be formidable, if the national opinion in France went along with the ministry—but every one knows that is tional opinion in France went along with the ministry—but every one knows that is not so. Moreover, England has had by guards and other regiments of the garrison means of her agents in Egypt and Greece, at St. Petersburg, on the 31st March; it bethe certainty, that the plots of a French ing the anniversary of the entrance of the Minister in favour of Mehemet Ali and Ibra- allied troops in Paris. There were nearly him his son, have for their motive the de- 40,000 men, and made a most magnificent sign of assisting Egypt to form an indepen- appearance. Each of the soldiers who dent monarchy, where French influence were present at the entrance into Paris, rewould overpower the English. The Eng- ceived a silver medal, with a portrait of the lish cabinet has no confidence in a policy which sends so many officers and soldiers to the banks of the Nile. Thus M. Villele and M. de Metternich will derive nothing from their crooked policy and cruel indiffer- burg. ence to Greece, but the inglorious result of being accounted for nothing in the present

But what will be the measures executed in concert by the two collossal powers? England and Russia being obliged, for the sake of their maritime and commer- the Commissioners who are sent out to incial subjects, to put an end to all hostilities in Greece and the Archipelago, will agree upon the following points:
England and Russia will guarantee to the

Ottoman Porte the recovery of his full sove-

reignty over Egypt.
The Porte will give up the Peloponessus

These provinces will become the asylum of the Greek nation, who will live in them

under their own laws, but under the protec-tion of the two allied empires.

to accede to these arrangements.

garrison of that city still held out. An artion to which statement, it is mentioned in toasts were drunk on the occasion. he London papers that the earl of Liver- Our distinguished guest and esteemed pool, in the House of Lords, in answer to friend and fellow citizen Wm. H. Crawan inquiry respecting the letter which has ford. A striking example that intrigue and been published in many of the papers, pur- corruption may often arest the wreath porting to be from an English colonel, said, from the brow of the worthy, but retiring the facts mentioned in the letter could not merit will always receive the plaudits of a be true, for it represented Missolonghi to virtuous people. have fallen at a time when it had certainly not fallen." Where the truth lies, it is im- Federal despotism are lashing against her possible to decide; we can only hope, un- pillars, the sickly streams of party spirit are til further information, that the original enlarging the current of devastation.
news was really without foundation, and The Hon. Wm. H. Crawford-May

It is said, however, that Greece was in fall of J. Q. Adams. danger: though it is added that the Lord High Commissioner of the Ionian Islands pretty apt to remember him, at him down; had acted in such a manner as to create an cut him down, why cumbeeth he the impression that he had received instructions ground. to prevent Missolonghi from falling into the hands of the 'Furks; Russia, France, and dra, his administration proves hm a monster, England, are said to concur in wishing to may the herculean power of thepeople, terbring the contest to a close. It is also men- minate his political existence, it the end of tioned that on the 20th Sir Frederick Adam four years. had required that the operations against Missolonghi should be suspended, as he un- duped by a faction, than to regulate the derstood an order to conclude an armistice, movements of an army, may he long be the if not already received, might be expected | companion of Yo ho lo. from Constantinople. To this Ibrahim Pathat if he did not yield with a good grace, well grown rascals, without much stamina mate of a route for a publick road from the

sion would be compelled. Mr. Villele, it was likewise asserted in a France, and Austria, had agreed on dicta- willing to protect state rights, John Q. Ad- the proposed communication from Buffalo firmation.

SPAIN. Under date of Madrid, April 12, t is mentioned that the augmentation of the duties on meat, wine and other provisions, had caused some tumultuary meetings on the puny bantling of Northern despotism. the 9th, in various parts of the capital; and the multitude announced it to be their resolution to assemble in great strength on the depart ye wicked into everlasting fire, prefollowing day. During part of the night pared for the Devil and his Angels. the troops remained under arms. A party be made with the energy of a Frederick or of the patroll met near one of the gates, at a Joseph. Whoever shall receive these 3 o'clock in the morning, a considerable bo- like degrading to the character of our counprovinces, except from the pure and simple dy of men armed with bludgeons, who, try and subversion of the fundamental prinbenevolence of his allies, will not be in a however, dispersed at the sight of an armed

A scene which may be styled "much ado about nothing," occurred at Palamos, a little town near the sea, on the night of the the state learn its importance. those preceding. One of the things which 27th March. Forty-five vessels of different has rendered the late aristocratical conspi- sizes, were signalled as off the coast. The conjectured, must have commenced just afracy an object of popular aversion, is the people ran to arms. A thousand men went ter the fumes of the table had evaporated.] to repel the enemy. It was thought the people on board the ships had landed and formed on the shore. A firing commenced tions, in order to make the administration which was kept up till morning, when it was more easy. These ideas are eminently un- found that the supposed enemy consisted of popular in Russia; the nation is still under but a range of bushes. The ships, however, the intoxication of its greatness and its con- were still in sight, but they proved to be quests. Thus Austria and its policy are out only merchant vessels. It is said that the great cause of the troubles in Spain is the number of military men and others who are employed by Government, but who receive no pay, from the present state of the Trea-

Russia. The coronation of the Empelate Emperor, agreeable to his will.

Despatches from the Duke of Wellington, to the 5th, had been received, at which

ENGLAND. The London Courier asserts that there is no truth in the report that the government are about to abandon the settlement of Cape Coast Castle, on the coast of Africa, and that government will take no steps until a report shall be received from vestigate the state of the colony. A letter from Mexico of Feb. 1, state that Mr. Ward had relinquished the intention of returning immediately to England, that every thing had been substantially agreed relative to the treaty with England, but that for the purpose of effecting some unimportant aland some islands to the English, and will terations which the British commissioners cede Moldavia and Wallachia to the Rus- had not power to make, Mr. Camacho, the minister for Foreign Affairs, was to proceed shortly to England.

To speak the only language intelligible or twenty years ago, a man and his wife, to the Turks, Russia and England will oc- then considerably advanced in life, settled any other person to open, any mail or pack- hundred thousand acres, (according to Tancupy immediately the above named pro- in the adjoining town of Duanesburgh.— et of Newspapers, or shall embezzle or de- ner's map) has been taken from them, and of water. A movable box is made to rise and vinces, and will afterward invite the Porte They were in very indigent circumstances stroy the same, not being directed to such not only given to the Indians, but guaran- fall in the Lock by means of water, admitted at the time, and like many others who have persons, or not authorized to receive or open teed to them. If the eyes of our people are into it through a Syphon, and this water is re-The Porte will appoint Ibrahim to the commenced the world with better pros- the same, such offender shall, on conviction not now opened to the machinations of Adgovernment of Janina or Larissa, and Me- pects, have held their own remarkably ev- thereof, pay a sum not exceeding twenty ams, Crowell, Gaines, Andrews, and those hemet Ali to the government of Damascus, er since; supporting a family of small chil- dollars for every such offence." with the charge of watching over the remains of the Wechabites. The Porte will enjoin upon this Pacha to disband his French and Italian troops. Egypt will be she married her present husband. Her apdivided between two new Pachas. If Me- pearance and manners plainly showed that are secured by a substantial envelope, and hemet dares to disobey, he will be aban-doned by the Turks and Albanians as Ali her neighbours that she had wealthy con-

ticle under date of Corfu, the 23d March, a publick dinner recently given to Wm. H. also says, that Ibrahim was preparing Crawford, in Walton county, the following for a grand assault on the place; in addi- among many other deent and sprrited

Georgia.-While the aspiring waves of

that the city actually continues to defy the peace and tranquility crown his declining Yurkish power.

John Q. Adams—The manyheaded Hy-

Granny Gaines, better calculated to be

The Clay of Kentucky, well mixed with cha objected, on account of the sacrifices Yankee molasses, deeply Barlour-ized by which had been made by the Porte. Sir a self-sharpening Virginia cutter, produces F. Adam, is represented to have replied, by experience in great abundance, large

well, Gaines, Andrews &c. Our next President, my he be a man etter from Paris, had declared that England who will mind the Constitution, able and These particulars, we think, require con- withstanding, and may an eternal frost rest from the present mail route, would be lesupon the lips of every American citizen who soned one hundred and fifty miles. will not say amen.

John Randolph, with an eagle's eye, he discerned, and a Hyena's teuch he grasped Crowell, Andrews, and Gaines, John Q. Adams, lying, writing, and fighting bullies,

The Panama Mission-A base perversion of constitutional power and construction aciples of our free and republican institu-The spirit of internal improvement, just

dawning in Georgia, may every citizen of The spirit of internal improvement, it is

CIRCULAR TO POST MASTERS.

Post Office Department, 27th May, 1826, Sir: Complaints have been lately made of the delay and sometimes loss of Newspa-pers sent by mail. These may be attribued in some cases, to the careless manner in which papers are prepared for the mail. but, in others, they are believed to arise from the inattention or design of Post Masters. It is feared that some of them are so forgetful of their duty, as to consult the convenience of contractors on horse routes, by retaining a part of the packets when the mail is so large that the usual number of being more culpable, retain newspapers to read them. A moment's reflection must convince every Post Master, guilty of these charges, that he trifles with the obligation imposed by his oath of office, and should be neld responsible for such gross violation of

Publishers of Newspapers and their Subscribers, as well as Post Masters, are requested to report to the Department, all date it appears he was still at St. Peters- irregularities in the reception of papers forwarded in the mail, and an assurance is given, that where the irregularity shall be proved to have been profluced by the negigence or design of any contractor, Post Master, or clerk, the most effectual steps shall be taken to prevent its recurrence.

It is often of as much importance to the trusted with the latter. He is a stranger to that high incentive to duty, which arises from an ardent desire to elevate the character of the department, by giving the utmost efficiency to its operations.

BEAUTIES OF GEORGIA POLITICES. AT ROAD FROM WASHINGTON TO BUFFALO.

Washington, 29th April, 1826. Sir: I have the bonour to transmit to you paper with the signature of forty-one members of Congress affixed, requesting the survey of a route for a road from Buffa-lo (the emporium of the Lakes,) to the city of Washington. I hope sir, you will see fit to give it your approbation, sanction, and support. The construction of such a road would facilitate the intercourse between the western lakes, the capital, and the navigable waters of the ocean.

The communication in a military, commercial, business and political point of view, would more than compensate the naoperate as powerful lever to remove Norhern and Southern prejudices, and have a John Q. Adams—We see lim, we'll be tendency to amalgamate the interests of this pretty apt to remember him, at him down; rising empire. The advantages arising cut him down, why cumbeeth he the from it would be sensibly felt, and the benefit of such a medium of intercourse would be calculated to bind, in still closer union, the United States.

I am, sir, with great respect, your hum-le servant, D. G. GARNSEY. The Hon, James Barbour, Sec'y of War.

f War.-We the undersinged members of Congress, respectfully request that a competent engineer, or engineers, may be directed to explore, and report, by the next meeting of congress, the survey and estito the common wish of the Allies, submis- but a plenty of stinking frui, example, Cro- village of Buffalo, in the state of New-York, to the city of Washinton, by the way of Bellefont and Carlisle, in Pennsylvania and Westminster, in the state of Maryland. By

The advantages arising from it, we think, is clearly manifest. D. G. Garnsey, P. Adams, Charles Kellog, Henry R. Rose, W. McManus, A. Rose, A. B. Hasbrouck, Wm. Deitz, Timothy H. Porter, H. C. Martindale, Elias Whittemore, Jeromus Johnson, Bartow White, Dudley Marvin, D. Hugunin, jr.

Stewart, A. Thompson, John Findlay, Jas. S. Mitchell, Jos. Hemphill, Wm. Adams, John Wurts, Jas. Buchanan, P. S. Markley, S. Edwards, Charles Miner, Robert Orr, jr. April, 25th, 1826.

WAR DEPARTMENT, May 8, 1826. imo, transmitting a letter addressed to me on the 25th of the month, by forty-one members of Congress, in which they request that a competent engineer or engineers may be directed to explore, and report by the next meeting of congress, the survey and estimate of a route for a publick road from the village of Buffalo in the state of N. York, to the city of Washington, by

The request of these gentlemen will be respectfully considered; but positive answer upon the subject of it cannot be given before the close of the present session of Congress, when the extent of the means at the disposal of the department will be ascertained, and a proper application made of them to the various objects claiming its amuse themselves at any time this season, by attention, in the order of their relative the firing of these nonsensical little mischiefnational importance.

I beg you to do me the favour to communicate this letter to the gentlemen interested in the proposed measure. And to believe me, very respectfully, sir,

your obedient servant,

JAMES BARBOUR, Hon. D. G. GARNSEY, of the House of Representatives, Washington.

From the New-York Statesman. CREEK TREATY. The people of Georgia, if we may judge by the tone of the The editor holds forth as follows:-

We are at length enabled to lay the New Treaty, in an official shape, before our readers. Every doubt is now removed. The thing stands forth in its own deformi-In the post-office law, it is provided, that, "if any person employed in any Department of the Post Office, shall improperly est indignation, that the old treaty, which From the Schoharie Republican. detain, delay, embezzle, or destroy, any A SINGULAR ADVENTURE. Some fifteen representations and his wife, representations are representations. The first of the first o of our own citizens who have afforded them | vel of the Canal. As the box or movable countenance and favour, then do we utterly Lock rises in the permanent Lock, the boat

> ROCKING-STONE. The rocking-stone, in Savoy, Mass. is spoken of by those who have seen it, as a great curiousity. It is of

ROCHESTER ALBUM.

TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1826.

"WESTERN STAR." The first number of paper of this name has been received. It is printed, published, and we presume edited by Harvey Newcomb, formerly of this village .-The appearance is respectable. From the acquaintance we have had with the Editor, we feel assured that he will steer his new barque cautiously, and independently. If so, may he meet with success-but fall, if he suffers himtion for the expenditure. It would also self to be swayed by the machinations of interested individuals.

In our columns to day, may be seen a speci men of the spirit and enterprize of the citizens of Livingston county, relative to a canal to connect the waters of the Alleghany River with the Erie Canal, through the Valley of the our confederacy, and increase the wealth, with the Erie Canal, through the Valley of the prosperity, and happiness of the people of Genesee, in the forwarding of the objects of which, they ask the co-operation of the citizens of our county. We hope attention will be given to their invitation, for unless we can. "To the Hon. James Barbour Secretary by our judicious management, induce our Legislature at its next session, to take up the subject, undoubtedly the national government will take away our privileges, by connecting the Alleghany with the Erie Canal through the valley of the Genesee river. It is propo-Tonnewanta or Buffalo Creek. Such a course sed to hold a meeting at the Court-House would undoubtedly be injudicious, and the height of folly in us to be silent spectators, when we are so deeply interested. The influence used to induce the national government ting to Turkey an arrangement with Greece. ams and Henry Clay, to the contrary not- to the city of Washington, the distance to take the project in hand, would also take the route from the valley of the Genesee.

> MELANCHOLY. On Thursday morning last, he Pounding-mill connected with the Powder establishment of Messrs. Hubbard & Parson's Ward, N. Fosdick, J. Strong, Robert S. in Brighton, five miles east from this village, was blown up. Mr. Nathan Hobbs was at the time at work in the Mill, and was burnt in such a manner as to present one of the most shock-G. C. Verplanck, Henry R. Storrs, Geo. ing spectacles which it is possible for a human Peter, John Barney, J. Leeds Kerr, John C. Weems, C. Dorsey, J. Lawrence, Thos. H. Sill, J. S. Stevenson, J. Mitchell, A. ternoon, when he was relieved from his hadily ternoon, when he was relieved from his bodily sufferings by death, aged 36 years. By this afflictive providence, an aged widowed mother is bereft of a son on whom her hopes for future comfort and support were in a great measure Sir: Your communication of the 29th ul- placed; an afflicted wife of a kind and faithful ty. Not a syllable is said of the Greeks or tionate father's care, and society of an honest, industrious citizen.

What think ye? A Michigan paper states that it is so healthy in some parts of the territory, that a physician has to procure a subsistence by "planting potatoes." And that the the way of Bellefonte and Carlisle, in Penn- Lawyers have been obliged to quit, or starve sylvania and Westminster, in the state of to death !! How fare the printers and the

A fire broke out in Charlestown (Mass.) a few days since and did great damage, in consequence of the firing of Crackers. We would suggest to parents and guardians to have a care of such boys and boyish men as intend to makers. There can no utility result from such practises, but much evil may. We sincerely hope that any individual who may chance to see such outrage committed in our streets may take measures to put an immediate stop to it causing the village ordinance to be put in force. At the celebration on the fourth of next month no doubt many may think that it may be allowable for them to fire Crackers; but the ordinance of our Trustees allows of no excepnewspapers in that State are not so well sa- tions, neither ought there to be any, especially publick, and always as essential to the rep-utation of the mail, that Newspapers should old treaty. The Milledgeville Journal has publish the names of such men and have as publish the names of such men and boys, as be as speedily and as safely transmitted, as Letters, and an individual who is inattentive to the former, is unworthy of being the lines of the new treaty, and showing the tract of country lost by it as compared with the old.

publish the names of such men and boys, as may so far violate good order as to burn crackers in the streets on the 4th, provided the reporters will youch for the correctness of the statements made. We presume every wholesome citizen will bear us out in such a course.

> ted and exhibited at Wilksbarre, Pa. by Isaac A. Chapman, upon an entirely new principle. one level to another without any expenditure turned again by the Syphon into the upper ledespair of their being able to feel as Geor- falls; and as the Lock falls, the boat rises. The inventer calls it the "Syphon Lock," and there appears to be no doubt in the minds of those who have seen its operation, that a canal pro-

A NEW CANAL LOCK has lately been inven-

divided between two new Pachar. If Moment dares to divoley, be will be about
done of the other between the other betwe

some who were burying one of their num ber, and though at some distance, he heard the groans of the dying slave partly covered with earth .- Portland paper.

At a meeting of a respectable number of the inhabitants of Livingston county, convened at the Court-House in Geneseo, on the evening of the 30th of May, Maj. Wm. H. Spencer was chosen Chairman,

and A. A. Bennett, Esq. Sec'y. The object of the meeting was stated by Chas. H. Carroll, Esq. to be, to adopt measures to renew our exertions for the construction of a canal, to connect the Alleghany with the Erie canal, through the valley of the Genesee River; whereupon it was

Resolved, That a Committee of five be appointed to correspond with other committees on the subject; and Wm. H. Spencer. James Faulkner, Allen Ayrault, Chas. H. Carroll, and Willard H. Smith were appointed said committee.

Resolved, That these proceedings be published in the papers printed in this place. Resolved, That this meeting be adjourned to the 28th of June next at 1 o'clock, P.M. WM. H. SPENCER, Ch'B.

A. A. BENNETT, Sec'y.

CIRCULAR. It will be perceived by the above proceedings, that the object is to take such measures as finally to ensure the connecting of the waters of the Erie Canal with the Alleghany River, by a canal through the in this village at one o'clock P. M. on the 28th day of June, for the purpose of consulting on the subject. The advice and assistance of the inhabitants of the counties of Monroe, Genesee, Alleghany, Cattaraugus, and Steuben, is requested at the meeting, and in such way as they may deem tnost advisable. To effect an object so im-

portant and desirable to the state should no

longer be a subject of secondary conside-

WM. H. SPENCER,

One of a Committee for Livingston co. Geneseo, June 2, 1826.

Russia. Papers from St. Petersburgh to the 31st March, contain nothing of publick interest. The Russian army is looked on with alarm by the Czar. An article in the' de St. Petersburg, of 21st March, states that the Russian soldier is too idle, and in a state of peace gives his ear too readily to the insinuations, of ill disposed and innovating reformers. It adds, that the government itself seems now inclined to attend to the subject, and a plan is said to be in contemplation to employ those mercenaries in time of peace, on works of publick utili-Turks in these papers; the press of Peters burg is under too strict surveillance. - Alb.

The salary of the Post-Master General has been increased, it is said, to \$50004

Messrs. Editors .- The following are the sqlutions to the Enigma in the Album of May 30. For the first, EYE, the second, VEIL, the

You will please to insert the following Enigma, it may dissipate Ennui, and keep Men of no profession from mischief.

I am a word of letters five, By me the poor, in fancy thrive, My third omitted, I do please And often make the tipler sneeze. My leader gone, each printer knows me; And more, of paper, men compose me. Omit my second in command, Then me transpose, I am as grand And pleasant too as Tempe's vale, When Godesses perfumes inhale. Send (and me transpose) my fifth away, I'm what, for health, you cannot pay. Again transpose me, and you'll find, By me you much improve your mind. Dismiss my fourth, transpose me here, And by my aid you cannot hear. Omit my second and my third, I hold, at bar, the pressing flood. Inverted, I become so bold, often make the Ladies scold. From letters five, I form a score, But now, 'tis late I'll add no more. P.L.M.

DEATHS.

In Batavia, on the 27th ult. very suddenly, Mr. Ebenezer Belden, aged 47 years, leaving a wife and large family of young children to deplore his loss.

Mr. Belden was a native of Connecticut; very respectable in his connexions and standing, and in every respect a valuable and estimable citizen. To a noble and manly person, was joined in him a frank, generous, and honest mind, and a triendly. and kind disposition, which greatly endeared him to his friends, and more especially to his family.

C. DUNNING & CO. RE receiving a large addition to their

June 13th, 1826.

STAPLE AND PANCY Dry Goods; Consisting in part of A few hundred yards of English Ingrain





Historic Newspapers Collection A CONTROLL ROCKESTER Collection all rotten or putrid vegetables and other of-

THEATRE. OPPOSITE THE MANSION-HOUSE.

ROCHESTER

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upper, side, dressd. doz. 24 to 36

calf skins do. do. 16 to 28

Whiskey, gall.

to 3

PRICES CURRENT.

ASHES-Pot, ton,

Butter, lb.

Beeswax,

Flax, lb.

Hay, ton,

Onione, bush.

Peas, bush.

Potatoes.

EGGS, doz.

Beef, 100lbs.

Beans, bush.

Pearl,

APPLES-natural fruit, bush.

grafted,

Raccoon, skin, Indian caught

Muskrat,

Red Fox,

Mink,

Martin,

Otter,

FLOUR-Superfine, bbl.

Fine,

Flannels, domestick, yd.

Corn,

Rye,

Oats.

HONEY-strained, lb.

LEATHER-sole, cwt.

LIQUORS-Cider, bbl.

PORK-unpacked, 100lbs.

mess, bbl.

SKINS-Deer, undressed, lb.

Clover,

New-York City Banks, par.

Chenango Bank, per cent. discount,

All other Banks, par. . NEW-ENGLAND.

Fagle Bank, New-Haven, broke.

New-Haven Bank, par.

Windham County Bank, par

Trenton State Bank, broke.

All other Notes, PENNSYLVANIA.

Easton Bank,

Philadelphia City Banks, par.

Upper Canada (at York) .

Upper Canada, (Kingston) broke.
MICHIGAN.

Camden State Bank,

Salem Banking Co.

Mount-Holly,

cent discount,

ASHES-Pot, ton,

CANDLES-mould, lb.

DYE-WOODS-Fustic,ton, 18

Logwood, Campeachy, 31

Jamaica,

BLOUR-New-York sup. bbl. 4 12 a 4 25

Hache,

Pearl,

dipped,

Braziletto,

Camwood,

Nicaragua,

Middlings, fine

FURS-Beaver, North, lb.

Muskrat, N. & S.

Martin, Canada

Do. N. W.

Nutria Skins,

Beans, 7 bush.

HIDES-West India, lb.

IRON, pig, American, ton, 40 a 50

LEATHER-Soal,Oak, lb. 22 a

Oak Timber, sq. foot

English, assorted 95 a 100

Boards, N. Riv. pine, M. 16 a 18

Staves, W. O. pipe, M. 48 a 50 hhd. 41 a 44

Buenos Ayres,

Bur, country,

-Dressed upper, side

Scantling, pine,

Shingles, bdl.

Heading, hhd.

Beef, mess, bbl.

mess do.

STEEL-German, lb.

TALLOW-American

English Trieste, in boxes

Hams

Cheese, Amer.

prime,

Butter, in firkins, lb. Hog's Lard

Pork, prime, new bbl

PROVISIONS-

GRAIN-Wheat, N. River,

Red Fox

Genesce

Virginia,

Rye,

Corn,

Brazil

HOPS, lb.

LUMBER-

Oats

Mink

Otter

Raccoon, N. & S. skin

Canal,

South

West

Rye flour

Indian meal

Cumberland,

Massachusetts Notes, .

All other Connecticut Banks, .

New-Hampshire do.

NEW-JERSEY.

Protection and Lombard Bank . . . broke

Many of the Banks in the interiour of Penn-

sylvania are unsaleable, and from 5 to 60 per

Michigan Bank, 3 a 5

NEW-YORK

PRICES CURRENT.

Corrected Weekly.

St. Domingo, 24

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a uncertain.

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Bridgeport, par.

Utica Insurance Company

Timothy,

tried. CANDLES-dipped lb.

ROCHESTER

Bank Note Table.

CORRECTED FOR THE ALBUM WEEKLY.

. NEW-YORK.

Plattsburgh, broke

Niagara, broke.

Calf, trimmed,

Hides, green,

prime,

SEEDS-Flax, bush.

TALLOW-rough, lb.

Turnips, bush.

Barley,

Buckwheat,

GRAIN-Wheat, bush.

On TUESDAY EVENING, June 13, 1826 will be brought forward the much admired

THE HYPOGRITE.

After the Comedy. Dance, Miss Hatch. Mr. Raymond. Song, The evenings entertainment to conclude

with the farce of the PROMISSORY NOTE.

For characters see bills of the day.

Mr. MAYWOOD'S second night To-Morrow Evening, when will be presented Shakespeare's celebrated Tragedy of

OTHELLO, The Moor of Venice.

Mr. Maywood. Othello, Desdemona, Mr. Maywood's nights of performance Rev. G. Crabbe's Works, 5 vols. Lond. Ed. this week, on Wednesday and Thursday.

June 13. 36

G. W. PRATT'S Prize List of

3 to 350 10 50 to 12 30 DRAWN NUMBERS. 40. 25. 18. 21. 55. 1. 7. 29.

Lottery, were as usual, sold at PRATT'S Office.

LITERATURE LOTTERY, Class 4 for 1326.

CAPITAL-\$20,000. To be drawn on the 19th of July next.

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1	prize	of \$20,000	is	\$20,000
1		6,000		6,000
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2		1,720		3,440
10		1,000		10,000
20		500		10,000
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104		50		5,200
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808		5	- 6	53,040,
20	prizes	(34,220 Tic	kets)	\$136,880

Derby Bank Conn. broke \$1,25-Eighths, 62 cents. in great variety of numbers, at

G. W. PRATT'S Lottery & Exchange Office.

East side of Carroll-st. Rochester.

Union Canal Lottery. 22d Class. (Yates & McIntyre Managers.) ILL be drawn at Philadelphia the V 14th inst. TO-MORROW.

PRIZES. -\$20,000, \$10,000, \$5,000, 2 o \$3,280, 15 of \$1,000, 15

of \$5,000. Also,-100, 50, 20, 10, and \$5 Prizes. TICKETS, \$5,00. For the lucky numbers apply at

G. W. PRATT'S

Lottery & Exchange Office

DISSOLUTION.

Brewster & Bostwick,

Was, by mutual consent, dissolved on the 25th day of April last. FRANKLIN BREWSTER, GEO. T. BOSTWICK. Rochester, June 13, 1826.

The business of the above establishment will hereafter be conducted by the subscri-house in said village, to have a drain of at bers under the firm of

STONE & BOSTWICK.

No. 14 Mill-street.

DRY GOODS.

ALSO-A SPLENDID STOCK OF

HARD-WARE. Grockery, and GLASS-WARE.

Together with a large assortment of La-dies' and Gentlemens' SHOES, BOOTS, dies' and Gentlemens' SHOES, BOOTS, or premises, or owner of any unoccupied and BOOTEES, Children's do. a complete lot within said village; shall suffer or perassortment, which we will sell wholesale or mit any putrid or stagnant water to stand, retail, at a small advance from the N. York or Boston prices.

NATHANIEL F. STONE, GEO. T. BOSTWICK.

FOR SALE OR BARTER SPAN of HORSES and WAGON

spring seat.

3 sets of Harness complete, suitable for the dollars. Wagons, and made of the best leather.

The wagons were made in Pennsylvania

And be it further ordained, by the Trustees aforesaid, That it shall not be lawful of the best seasoned stuff, and Ironed in for any person to throw or cause to be a superiour style and workmanship.

Also—1 pair of French Horns,

1 elegant Bassoon, 1 Bass Drum, 1 gold Epaulette.

Rochester, June 13, 1826.

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

Cheap Book-Store.

Buffalo-st, a few doors east of the Courts House.)

J. L. PIERCE,



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

bitants of Rochester and its vicinity, to call and judge for themselves. He is now receiving, and will shortly receive very considerable additions, and no exertions shall be wanting on his part, to accommo-date the publick in price and quality of Among the Books just received, are

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

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

AN ORDINANCE,

Literature Lottery, No. 3. Of the trustees of the village of Rochester concerning Nuisance, passed June 1,1826.

E it ordained, by the trustees of the village of Rochester, That it shall not said village, and each and every person so doing shall forfeit and pay to the said trus-

tees, the sum of two dollars. And be it further ordained, by the trustees aforesaid, That it shall be the duty of each and every owner of any lot in the said feet deep and well stoned up, or in case the said owner shall not reside in the said vilAnd be it further ordained, by the Trusunder dug and stoned in manner aforesaid, sum of fifty cents. Tickets \$5,00—Halves \$2,50—Quarters, and if any owner or occupant as the case may be shall refuse or neglect the duty en-Tickets, Shares, and Packages, for sale joined upon him in this section of this ordinance, such owner or occupant as the case may be, shall forfeit and pay to the said trustees, for every such neglect or refusal,

the sum of twenty five dollars.

And be it further ordained, by the trustees aforesaid, That it shall not be lawful 36 for any Person to erect or continue a necessary so near to another lot, within said village, as materially to injure the health or comfort of any person or persons occupying such other lot or lots or any part thereof, and if any such person shall so erect or continue such necessary, and shall not remove the same or the injury occasioned thereby as aforesaid, when thereunto required by any one of the said trustees, he, sue or they shall for such neglect or refusal, forfeit and pay to the said trustees, the sum of

twenty-five dollars. And be it further ordained, by the trustees aforesaid. That it shall be the duty of each and every occupant of any premises, within said village, on which any necessary now is or hereafter shall be situated, immediately after the passing of this ordinance, and on or before the first day of May in each and every year hereafter to cause one peck of lime to be emptied into the vault of the same, and shall cause the like quantity to be emptied into said vault once in each THE co-partnership heretofore existing month until the first day of November in the present year, and in each and every the present year, and in each and every year hereafter, and each and every occupant of any such premises who shall neglect or refuse to lime the same as aforesaid, he, she, or they shall for every such offence, forfive dollars.

> And be it further ordained by the trustees aforesaid, That it shall be the duty of least eighteen inches, in depth, and well for each swine so advertised to be sold. covered with earth, extending from the sink to be conveyed into such vault or sewer, lars. shall forfeit and pay to the said trustees, for every week he, she or they shall so neglect or refuse, the sum of two dollars.

And be it further ordained, by the trustees aforesaid, That no occupant of any lot ground, between the first day of May and the first day of November, at any time hereafter, and each and every such occupant or owner as the case may be, of any such lot or premises, who shall suffer such putrid or stagnant water to remain as afore-said, shall for every day he, she or they A SPAN of HORSES and WAGON. Salu, shall suffer the same to remain, forfeit and A one Horse WAGON with a pleasant shall suffer the same to remain, forfeit and pay to the said trustees, the sum of two

thrown any dead animal, putrid meat, or fish, or any other offensive substance, into fish, or any other offensive substance, into any river, canal, canal-basin, mill-race, a-queduct, or sewer, within the limits of the These instruments were selected in Philadelphia by a Gentleman, for a Band, and would be suitable for a Military Company.

The whole or any part of the above will be sold low for Cash, or bartered for Gro-sive substance into any water as aforesaid. CERIES, WHEAT, &c. &c.
Inquire of Wm. Myers South Clinton-st.
A few steady Boarders can be accommonately the ground, as aforesaid, shall forfeit and pay to the said. Trustees, the sum of five

A N elegant assortment of Musical Boxes and Hand Organs, for sale as cheap

A New Company of the Company of t fore the first day of May, in each and every year hereafter, to cause the same to be 36 cleared of all water standing therein, and

fensive and putrid substances, and to keep the same clear of all such water and putrid substances until the first day of November, in the present year and in each and every

tees aforesaid, That it shall not be lawful THE OBSERVER will contain the most person or persons residing in the vicinity thereof, by reason of any smell or stench occasioned thereby; and if any person or persons shall so keep or cause to be kept any hog or 1.3gs, he, she, or they shall, for every day he, she, or they shall so keep or cause to be kept any long to be kept any hog or 1.3gs, he, she, or they shall so keep or cause to be kept any long to be kept an

And be it further ordained, by the trustees aforesaid, That it shall no be lawful, for any owner or person in possession of any horse, mare, or colt, to turn such a orse, mare, or coltationse in any street, lane, or alley, in said village. And each and every person who shall so turn loose any horse, mare, or pen for essays on religious subjects. colt, as aforsaid, or suffer or permit such | The publisher in submitting his propohorse, mare or colt, so to run at large as a- sals to the publick, would only observe foresaid, shall for every horse, mare, or colt, so turned loose and for each and every day, the said horse, mare, or colt, shall the friends of religion in this section of the so run at large, forfeit and pay to the said State.

trustees, the sum of two dollars. And be it further ordained, by the Trustees aforesaid, That it shall not be lawful for any owner or person in possession of a-ny near cattle to suffer or permit the same O. 25. 18. 21. 55. 1. 7. 29. Le lawful for any person to Bathe publicking near cattle to suffer or permit the same ly in any waters within the boundaries of to run out at large in any street, lane, or alley of said village, after the first day of December, until the first day of April in any payment of half the annual price. year; and each and every such owner or person, as the case may be, who shall suffer any such next cattle to run at large in any street, lane, or alley of said village after village, who shall reside in the said Village, the first day of December and before the which shall have a necessary thereon, the first day of April, as aforesaid, shall forfeit Vault under which, shall not be at least six and pay to the said Trustees, for every one

lage, then it shall be the duty of the occu- tees aforesaid, That it shall not be lawful be the duty of the owner or occupant who for each and every one thereof, which shall erect such necessary to have a vault there- be suffered or permitted to run at large, the

'And be it further ordained by the Truslawful for any person to drive or convey athe impounding said swine, appear and A well selected and extensive assortment of claim the same, the said pound-master shall deliver such swine to such claimant on his paying twenty-five cents for each swine so impounded and claimed, which sum shall be equally divided between the said of the latest fashions: pound-master and the person impounding for each swine, for the compensation of the said pound-master for keeping and feeding the same. But if the owner or claimant shall not appear and claim said swine within \$8 hours after the impounding thereof, as aforesaid, then and in that case it shall be the daty of the said pound-master to sell such swine at publick auction at the pound, All of which they will sell cheap for cash, to the highest bidder, first giving six days or in exchange for country produce, at the notice thereof in writing, to be put on some market prices. conspicuous place on the pound, and at some publick place in each ward of the said find it to their advantage to call and exavillage; and out of the moneys arising from mine before purchasing elsewhere. such sale, to retain the compensation, as aforesaid, allowed to the said pound-master and the person impounding such swine, and also 25 cents for each time he shall so advertise as aforesaid; and the overplus mon- same upon as moderate terms as any mereys, if any there shall be, he shall pay to chants in the village, thereby hoping to methe treasurer of said village, provided that rit and receive a share of publick patronfeit and pay to the said trustees, the sum of the said pound-master shall not sell any hogs which shall be claimed, before such sale if such claimant shall pay to the said pound-master the compensation aforesaid, for impounding, and keeping, and feeding said swine, and six cents in addition thereto

And be it further ordained, by the trusspout of such house to some vault or sewer tees aforesaid, That it shall not be lawful into which the wash of such house may be for any person or persons to keep any nine AMERICAN, ENGLISH, FRENCH, and there shall be no such sink spout, then such the said village, and any person who shall wash shall be conveyed its such state of the said village, and any person who shall wash shall be conveyed by some other means into such vault or sewer, and any such nine pin alley or place for rolling nine pins contrary to this section of occupant or occupants of any such dwelling this ordinance, shall for every day, he, she house who shall neglect to dig or cover such or they shall so keep the same, forfeit and drain as aforesaid, or to cause such wash pay to the said Trustees the sum of five dol-

RUFUS BEACH, Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE.

An ordinance to prevent breeches of the Sabbath in the village of Rochester, passed June 1st, 1826.

BE it ordained by the Trustees of the village of Rochester, That it shall not be lawful for any Grocer or Grocers in said village to open his, her, or their grocery shop on the sabbath day for the purpose of EANOY GOODS. receiving any company or customers there-in, nor shall it be lawful for such Grocer or LAKE. Also, a few Grocers to sell any spirituous liquirs on the Sabbath day, to be drank in his, her, or their grocery, or to suffer any noise or any disturbance or ony collection of people to remain therein on the Sabbath day; and every main therein on the Sabbath day; and every main therein on the Sabbath day; and every cheap. ry person who shall offend against this ordinance shall, for every such offence, forfeit

And be it further ordained by the Trustees aforesaid, That it shall not be lawful for any master or captain of canal boat to blow, or to suffer or permit any person in his employ or under his care or direction, to blow any horn or bugle within said vil-lage, on the Sabbath day between sunrise and sundown; and if any such master or can-tain shall offend against this section of this ordinance, he shall forfeit and pay therefor, to the said Trustees, the sum of two dol-

By order of the Trustees, RUFUS BEACH, Clerk.

TO MILLBES. TWO Runs of ROCK STONE of the I first quality, for sale cheap, by JACOB LE ROY. Le Roy Mills, June 13, 1826.

PROPOSALS By George G. Sill,

FOR PUBLISHING IN THE WILLAGE OF RO-CHESTER, ONCE IN TWO WEEKS,

year hereafter; and any person offending in the premises, shall forfeit and pay to the said Trustees, the sum of five dollars.

And be it further ordained, by the Trus-

for any person or persons to keep or cause to be kept any hog or hogs in any pen or yard in the said village in such a manner as to incommode or render uncomfortable any to incommode or render uncomfortable and the contract of t

and pay to the said Trustees, the sum of two Notices of New Publications, particularly those of a religious character, and Poetry'. A portion of the paper will be appropriated to the entertainment of Juvenile Read-

A Summary of the most important news

The columns of the Observer will be o-

CONDITIONS. =

I. The Observer will be neatly printed on a Super-Royal sheet of good quality and folio form, at \$1,50 per annum.
II. Any subscriber may discontinue his

subscription at the end of six months upon The publication will commence as

soon as the number of subscribers shall be sufficient to justify the undertaking. *** Subscriptions will be received at Mr. Peck's Book-Store.

SELECT SCHOOL.

MR. WILLIAM MORTIMER begs leave to inform the inhabitants of pant of such lot in each case within fifteen days after the passing of this Ordinance, and its Vicinity, that he has object the passing of this Ordinance, and its Vicinity, that he has object the passing of this Ordinance, and its Vicinity, that he has object the same to run at large in any street, and its Vicinity, that he has object the passing of this Ordinance, and its Vicinity, that he has object the passing of this Ordinance, and its Vicinity, that he has object the passing of this Ordinance, and its Vicinity, that he has object the passing of this Ordinance, and its Vicinity, that he has object the passing of this Ordinance, and its Vicinity, that he has object the passing of this Ordinance, and its Vicinity, that he has object the passing of this Ordinance, and its Vicinity, that he has object the passing of this Ordinance, and its Vicinity, that he has object the passing of this Ordinance, and its Vicinity, that he has object the passing of this Ordinance, and its Vicinity, that he has object the passing of this Ordinance, and its Vicinity, that he has object the passing of this Ordinance, and its Vicinity, that he has object the passing of this Ordinance, and its Vicinity, that he has object the passing of this Ordinance, and its Vicinity, that he has object the passing of this Ordinance, and its Vicinity, that he has object the passing of this Ordinance, and its Vicinity, that he has object the passing of this Ordinance, and its Vicinity, that he has object the passing of this Ordinance, and its Vicinity, that he has object the passing of this Ordinance, and its Vicinity, that he has object the passing of this Ordinance, and the passing of the passing said necessary upon a new vault so to be dug and stoned, and in that case to fill up the old vault with earth, and that in all cases where a necessary shall be hereafter erected on any let in the said village, it shall be the duty of the owner or occupant who he the duty of the owner or occupant who he the duty of the owner or occupant who he the duty of the owner or occupant who he the duty of the owner or occupant who he the duty of the owner or occupant who he the duty of the owner or occupant who he the duty of the owner or occupant who he the duty of the owner or occupant who he the duty of the owner or occupant who he the duty of the owner or occupant who he the duty of the owner or occupant who he the duty of the owner or occupant who he the duty of the owner or occupant who he the duty of the owner or occupant who he the duty of the owner or occupant who he the duty of the owner or occupant who he the duty of the said village; and each and trusts by a strict attention to the morals of the Pupils intrusted to his charge, and assiduity to the duties of his profession, to obtain a share of publick patronage.

Rochester, June 13, 1826, Rochester, June 13, 1826.

New Store.

ny swine found running at large, as afore- DEG leave to inform the citizens of Ro- 4000 galls. superiour WHISKEY for sale said, to the publick pound in said village; D chester and its vicinity, that they have and the pound-master of said village is here- recently commenced business at the stand by commanded and required to receive such formerly occupied by Jos. Lambert, the 2d swine, and to detain the same in said pound; and if the owner thereof, or person claim-ing the same, shall, within 48 hours after opening for sale

DRY GOODS, AND

A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

GROCERIES, HARD-WARE, CUTLERY, &c. CROCKERY and CHINA WARE.

Farmers, and country Inn Keepers will From arrangements made with an Agent in the City of New-York, they flatter

themselves, they will be enabled to keep up a constant supply, and dispose of the LAMBERT & READING. Rochester, June, 6, 1826.

NEW GOODS.

A/E have recently received an addi-V tional supply of Blue Printed STAFFORDSHIRE WARE.

comprising almost every article in that line, retail. DINING-SETTS, of the latest patterns at low prices. Also

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

Dealer in Fancy

DRY GOODS,

Fancy Goods,

Rochester, June 6, 1826

New Goods.

NEW GOODS, CONSISTING OF DRY GOODS GROCERIES AND Crockery,

Which they will sell very cheap for cash.
N. B. Cash paid for WHEAT, CORN,
OATS, POT and PEARL ASHES. Rochester, May 30th, 1826.

CONSTABLES SALES MARSHALL & SPALDING.

GROCERIES &C.

WE are receiving from New-York, an additional supply of GEOCERIES &c. which we offer for sale at a small advance, wholesale or retail.

5 Hampers Bristol Bottles, 10 hhds. and Boxes Loaf, Lump, and

Brown Sugar, 2 Boxes White Havanna Sugar,

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

Syrrup, &c. do. Fresh Durham Mustard,

do. do. American do.

1 do. Sauces assorted, 10 Doz. Phials Cayenne Pepper.

2 do. Bottles Pepper Sauce, 10 do. Paste Blacking,

30 Boxes transparent Soap,
40 do. Digby Herring,
20 Quintals Codfish,
10 bbls & h'fbbls pickled Mackerel No.1,
10 do. "do. Conn. Shad, caught this

Spring. 5 do. Fresh Madeira and Brazil Nuts,

2 Chests superiour Tea for retailing, 1 Cask Brown Stout in Patent Bottles,

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

Rochester, June 6, 1826.



ALSO-Large Bottles for Harness and Shoe Makers, to be used with a fine ground Brush .- Price \$1.

For sale by the dozen or single, at the Book-store of Marshall & Spalding, No. 9, Mill-street, Rochester, who are appointed agents for the Manufacturer, and will hereafter keep a constant supply.

Care Each Label will be signed by the Pro-

prietor in his own hand writing with com-June 6. 500 BBLS. Rectified fine SALT,

unusually low, by N. T. ROCHESTER, & Co.

do. coarse

COD FISH.

TUST received on consignment, and for sale by the quantity or retail, one hun-BANK COD FISH, of a superiour quality. H. WRIGHT.

THE subscriber's LAW OFFICE is in Office of E. Pomeroy Esq. over the Store of Mr. John W. Strong, in Carroll-street.

Rochester, June 6, 1826.

CHAS PERKINS, Counseller of the Supreme Court and in Chancery. Rochester, May 27, 1826. *3w34

UNCURRENT MONEY. EVERY description of UNCURRENT BANK NOTES wanted at the lowest

rates of discount, at G. W. PRATT'S Lottery and Exchange Office.

Removal.

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

tensive assortment of BRITISH & DOMESTICK GOODS

on the best terms, either by wholesale or Cash paid for POT & PEARL ASHES. Rochester, March 13th.



A small RED COW with a white face, formerly owned in Henrietta, left the premises of the subscriber, about 5 weeks since. Whoever will return said COW, or give in-formation where she is, shall be suitably

compensated. SAMUEL ALLEN. Rochester, May 30, 1826.

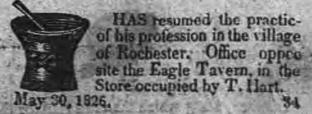
OR sale by the subscribers, 40 fleeces of superiour due sheared WOOL. THORN & FRINK. Rochester, 16 of 5 mo. 1826.

ETTERS from a Blacksmith to the Ministers and Elders of the Church of Scotland, just rec'd. at MARSHALL & SPALDING'S. No. 9 Mill-st.

MARSHALL & SPALDING have just received a supply of WELLS'

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

fore they engage of any one else.
No. 9, Mill-st. Rochester. May'9, 1826. DR. ELWOOD



THE EFFIGIES.

(BY MRS. HEMANS.) Warriour! whose image on thy tomb With shield and crested head, Sleeps proudly in thy purple gloom By the stained window shed; The records of thy name and race Have faded from the stone, Yet through a cloud of years I trace

A banner from its flashing spear Flung out o'er many a fight; A war-cry ringing far and clear, And strong to turn the flight; An arm that bravely bore the lance On for the holy shrine, A haughty heart and kingly glance-Chief! were not these things thine?

What thou hast been and done.

A lofty place where leaders sate Around the council board: In festive halls a chair of state When the blood-red wine was pour'd; A name that drew a prouder tone From herald, harp, and bard:-Surely these things were all thine own, So hadst thou thy reward!

Woman! whose sculptur'd form at rest, By the arm'd knight is laid, With meek hands folded o'er a breast In matron robes array'd; What was thy tale?-Oh, gentle mate

Of him the bold and free, Bound unto his victorious fate, What bard hath sung of thee?

He woo'd a bright and burning star; Thine was the void, the gloom, The straining eye that follow'd His oft-receding plume; The heart-sick listening while his steed Sent echoes on the breeze; The pang-but when did fame take heed Of griefs obscure as these?

Thy silent and secluded hours, Through many a lonely day, While bending o'er thy broidered flowers, With spirit far away; Thy weeping midnight prayers for him Who fought on Syrian plains;

Thy watchings till the torch grew dim--These fill no minstrel-strains, A still, sad life was thine! long ye With tasks unguerdoned fraught, Deep quiet love, submissive tears, Vigils of anxious thought; Prayers at the cross in fervour pour'd; Alms to the pilgrim given;-Oh! happy, happier than thy lord

In that lone path to Heaven.

in our progress. It was our intention to have crossed the Irish Sea from Glasgow or Port Patrick, for the purpose of visiting the

acquaintances, although they had assumed chaos, by the heavier substances settling all sail for the shore of Trinidad. Her course to the surface.

Which supposes the earth was formed to the surface and the lighter rising to the surface.

Cleanliness and Respectability of the seemed unaccountable; but what was their surprise, when they observed, that on near-

objects and faces which had become familiar to us by a previous visit. There is a great deal of politeness, kindness, and good feeling in the inhabitants of the North of England. It is instilled into them from childhood, and seems to have become habitual. They are engaged in agricultural pursuits, have schools established among them, and, as in some parts of our country, one of the first lessons inculcated upon the youthful mind is, to treat others with decency of manners and external marks of respect. Nothing sooner prepossesses a stranger in favour of a people than such decorum, and surely there is nothing more disgusting than the opposite extreme of

disgusting than the opposite extreme of rudeness and vulgarity.

But not to dwell on particulars: the next morning we took the coach for Liverpool. The distance is seventy-two miles. To me the road was not entirely new, as I had traversed it before on business, leaving Kendall at about 12 o'clock at night in the mail coach, and reaching Liverpool the next morning at 8 o'clock, giving an average of nine miles the hour, and this too for the greater part of the way in darkness. As

it, and a curious rock, said to bear a stri- from grinding the materials to giving the king resemblance to that of Gibraltar, are almost the only interesting features in the scenery. The country is uniformly flat, with marshes and long tracts of sandy beach alternately bordering upon the coast.—

Some of the land, however is good, and the most is made of it by an industrious agriculture of the land in the large establishment of a similar kind at Derby, mentioned in a former letter. In some departments, I should think Mr. Bloor's manufactory superiour to Mr. Wedgewood's. The most is made of it by an industrious agri- materials for both are obtained in Cornwall.

attractions either in point of architectural the useful arts, which were new to us, albeauty, or moral association. Even the castle of Lancaster, which crowns a picturesque eminence upon the banks of the Lou, trom a proud residence of feudal chivalry and regal ambition has been converted into halls for the administration of justice, and the dark cells of a prison. A circuit judge now dispenses law with the scales where John of Gaunt used to expound it with his sword. The town of Lancaster is built of wrought muslin, to let the rain through. sword. The town of Lancaster is built of wrought muslin, to let the rain through. a dark coloured stone, with narrow, dirty | Having examined whatever there is worth It seems to have little trade of any kind, town with a population of 10,000 we took a

in the western end are handsome, appear-ing to have been recently erected. The sibly could be, and the day bright with a town stands upon the river Riddle, which is comfortable autumnal sun, our ride was unfamous for its salmon fishery, and supplies usually pleasant, embracing a sufficient vathe whole district at the proper season. It is intimately connected with Liverpool in trade, and with Manchester in Manufacture. The Trent, the banks of which are fertile

town, midway between Preston and Liverpool. At the time of my first ride through
it, the streets were so completely blocked
up with cattle and horses, (brought to the
annual fair for sale) as to be scarcely passable. It is remarkable for little else than its

like another Delos, rese from the bosom of
the water during the last symmer—at the church, which has the double ornament of the water during the last summer-at the a tower and a steeple. The unique design command, however, of a more sordid di- son, Hyson Skin, and Tonkay, of late imis ascribed to an unfortunate disagreement between two maiden sisters, who defrayed the expense of the edifice from the sale of neighbourhood. In this vicinity there is neighbourhood The seats of Lord portations and of superiour qualities.

25 kegs sweet scented Richmond The seats of Lord portations and of superiour qualities.

an intelligent friend, residing a mile or two nothing which can interest the traveller.—
from town. The extent of his mercantile At-7 o'clock in the evening, we arrived at business, has rendered him familiar with Litchfield, the birth-place of Dr. Johnson, the commercial interests of England, and his hours of leisure, employed in reading and observation, have supplied an intimate knowledge of the political state of the country, as well of publick characters, from the King downward. Wide as had been the sphere of our inquiries since parting with him in July his disquisition over a lighted up and the authority of antiquaries defines it in his dictionary "the city of the dead," adding by way of allusion to his nativity, "salve magna parens!" Although it hardly, seemed to merit the epithet which his partiality bestowed, the streets were brilliantly with him in July his disquisition over a lighted up and the authority of antiquaries defines it in his dictionary "the city of the dead," adding by way of allusion to his nativity, seemed to merit the epithet which his partiality bestowed, the streets were brilliantly lighted up and the authority of antiquaries defines it in his dictionary "the city of the dead," adding by way of allusion to his nativity, seemed to merit the epithet which his partiality bestowed, the streets were brilliantly lighted up and the authority of antiquaries defines it in his dictionary "the city of the dead," adding by way of allusion to his nativity, seemed to merit the epithet which his partiality bestowed, the streets were brilliantly lighted up and the authority of antiquaries defines it in his dictionary "the city of the dead," adding by way of allusion to his nativity, seemed to merit the epithet which his partiality bestowed, the streets were brilliantly lighted up and the authority of antiquaries defines it in his dictionary "the city of the dead," adding by way of allusion to his nativity, seemed to merit the epithet which his partiality between the city of the dead," and the authority of antiquaries defines it in his dictionary "the city of the dead," adding by way of allusion to his nativity, and the authority of antiquaries defines it in his dictionary "the city of the dead," and the authority of antiquaries defines it in his diction with him in July, his disquisition over a lighted up, and the appearance of the town CARTER'S LETTERS.

Dover, 27th Nov. 1825.

Our journey across England, from the borders of Scotland to this place, has been so interrupted by business preparatory to leaving for the continent, and my previous sketches on kindred subjects, have entered so much into detail, that in the present in stance I shall include a long reach in a single letter, embracing only the most prominent objects, which have arrested attention in our progress. It was our intention to the serious data and a bottle of generous port was not less instructive than agreeable. To the many favours which had been experienced at his hands since our first acquaintance, he added the gift of a volume of Essays, containing an interesting biographical sketches on kindred subjects, have entered so much into detail, that in the present in stance I shall include a long reach in a single letter, embracing only the most promine of the talents, which he has since displayed in the cabinet.

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go of articles to our friends in New-York, on favourably, as giving the views of impartial the morning of the 11th inst. we took seats and well educated gentlemen who visited Giant's Causeway, Belfast, and Dublin; the morning of the 11th inst. we took seats but the lateness of the season and the tempestuous state of the weather rendered it distance of fifty-six miles. The coachman ont of business. It is called six months in the West Indies.—N. Y. American.

25 Crates and boxes crockery and crassing the West Indies in pursuit of health, and not of business. It is called six months in the West Indies.—N. Y. American. impossible to see those places to advantage, and it was therefore concluded to reserve the remainder of Ireland, till our return from the continent, and to hasten towards the south with all convenient despatch.

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Steam—A Miracle. Sir Ralph Woodford told us, that when this steamer was which are witnessed, when the contents of the south with all convenient despatch. On the morning of the 4th inst. we left Green in a post-chaise for Kendal, where we arrived the same evening at eight o'clock. Nearly the whole distance had been traversed on our way to Scotland, and the lids are closed to smother the arrived the same evening at eight o'clock. Nearly the whole distance had been traversed on our way to Scotland, and been traversed on our way to Scotland, and chance, whether shoes or shirts, relicks or there was no one on deck but the man at the the country had been examined with so much attention, as to occasion not a more ment's delay on our return. The hills and lakes and streams were recognized as old lakes and streams were recognized as o

greater part of the way in darkness. As marriage, neither the origin nor design of that they saw a vessel apparently following my seat with half a dozen others was upon which is known. At Congleton we dined them, with only two persons on board, and To which he would wish to invite the atten-

my seat with half a dozen others was understood the top, whence the ground was not discernible, it was like flying at random through the air, and had more the appearance of a break neck conveyance, than I even the stelling, and by severe o'clock in the evening reached the Roe Buck at Newcastle—This fown is situated in a vale, and it with the state and the stelling and by severe o'berned in the evening reached the Roe Buck at Newcastle—This fown is situated in a vale, and it william gas-lights were observed from the billiant gas-lightsw

whole distance, the banks of the Lou and his agent conducted us through the manu-Riddle, two pretty streams which fall into factory, and explained the various stages,

A steam engine of a twenty-eight horse The towns are as dull as the country.— power was here examined, which moves Burton, Lancaster, Preston, and Ormskirk, are all considerable places, but possess few of a clock. We saw several inventions in

and is in all respects, a gloomy, unpleasant post-chaise for Litchfield, distantabout thirty miles. The intermediate country is Preston is a large manufacturing town, with wide streets, and much more cheerful in its aspect than Lancaster. It is built almost entirely of brick. Some of the blocks large tracts of woodland retained a splendid

Ormskirk is a dirty, antique market- Earl of Stafford. In rural splendour, it will

Having satisfactorily accomplished our anecdote is taken, has recently been pub-errand to Liverpool, and despatched a car-lished in this city, and is spoken of very

tops of the mountains around the English lakes were mantled with snow, and the foliage of the forests had been tinged by the frosts of autumn.

It was a faint image of home, to recall objects and faces which had become familiar to us by a previous visit. There is a

New Establishment. E. F. SMITH & Co. RE receiving from New-York a gener

Groceries, CROCKERY, AND GLASS-WARE,

Which they offer for sale at their store on Mill-Street, near the corner of Buffalo- he has reduced the price of spinning wool street, and recently occupied by Mr. S. to nearly one cent a pound, he has devised Sawyer. Our Goods were purchased princi this machine for family use among the farpally for CASH, and we are disposed to sell mers of our country, containing from ten to for a moderate advance for cash or approved sixteen spindles. paper. We are confident that the quality of our Wines and Liquors, will give satisfaction, as they were generally purchased from the importers. Those who prefer purchased done by what he terms the Snait Wheel, ing articles pure and unadulterated are which is graduated by a varied motion first respectfully requested to call, and examoving slow to gain a twist, then rapid to mine quality and prices. Retailers, Tavern-draw the thread, then slow to stretch and keepers and Families, will be supplied on even it; nearly in the exact manner in which favourable terms with every article in our a skilful spinner performs it on the comstreets, which give it an antique appearance. seeing at Newcastle, which is a pleasant line. Our Teas at retail are of late importations, and very superiour quality.

The following articles comprize the prin- extension. cipal part of our assortment.
5 hhds. St. Croix Sugar, 7 boxes Loaf and Lump Sugar. 10 bhds. Molasses,

Bags Havana, and old Java Coffee, hhds. 1st quallity 3d & 4th proof St. Croix Rum, 1 hhd. Jamaica Rum, 3 Pipes cognac Brandy, Outard, Dupey

& Co. and other brands. 1 Pipe superiour, L. P. Madeira,

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

TEAS 40 Chests and cases, Hyson, Young Hy-

25 kegs sweet scented Richmond Tobac-

5 Boxes Sperm Candles,

1 hhd. winter strained Sperm Oil, Whale 20 Boxes and half boxes Muscatel and Bloom Raisins,

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

5 Sacks fresh soft shelled Almonds, 16 Boxes Anchoives, Olives, Catsup, Ca-

1 do. superiour Durham Mustard, 5 do. warranted English rifle powder n pound canisters and papers,
40 Bags shot assorted B. B. to No. 2,
760 Pounds bar Lead,

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

3 Boxes Lemon Syrrup, 60 Boxes Windsor and fancy Soap,

ON CONSIGNMENT, 6 Cases of Wilson's Patent Coffee-Mills

10 Bbls. Scotch Snuff in bladders, 3 Cases 4-4 bleached shirtings. May 7th, 1826. Bathing Establishment.

THE subscriber takes this method of re-1 turning his sincere thanks to the Citi-

BSTABLISHMENT.

TALES &c.

GILBERT BREWSTER'S Domestick Self-Adjusting

SPINNING WHILELS. For sale in the County of Monroe. THIS Machine may be considered among L the first of the numerous inventions of

domestick industry and economy. In addition to Mr. Brewster's late celebrated improvement for spinning in large Woollen Factories, by which it is estimated

The gist of his patent consists in draw mon large wheel-and in like manner a sufficient twist is given to the thread after its

The machines now offered for sale contain ten spindles. The roll rack moves in a groove nearly four feet in length for each set of threads with a gauge to feed the rolls for various sizes of yarn, and gradations in the band wheels to give the proportional twist. When set to any size it will preserve es, cleaned and repaired in the best manner, an even thread for a whole piece of cloth, and at very moderate prices. except the unevenness there may happen to be in the rolls; and an even twist can be given to the yarn by giving an equal num-ber of revolutions to the main band wheel for each set of threads, which will soon be acquired by observation and habit.

In these respects this machine has great advantages over the common spinning wheel, where the feed of the roll is given by judgment only; and also over those machines which draw out their threads by hand, like the common wheels. All such machines are subject to the irregularities of the hand, together with the divided attention of the mind in the employment of both hands at the same moment, requiring more the expense of the edifice from the sale of poultry and eggs. They differed as to the external decorations. One was in favour of a steeple, and the other, of a Gothick tower. To reconcile the collision of opinion, the favourite ornaments of both were adopted and placed side by side. In this church is the cemetry of the Earl of Derby. At Liverpool we remained a few days, entirely absorbed in business, with the exception of one evening, which was both usefully and pleasantly passed in dining with an intelligent friend, residing a mile or two skill, experience, and labour, to draw the person to spin the whole warp or the whole filling for a piece of cloth, or it will be lia-

mon wheel will readily learn to spin on this machine; and can spin from eight to ten runs in a day, after becoming familiar with its mechanism. The greatest skill which it requires, is to wind up the yarn on the spindles. It operates with that ease, accuspindles. It operates with that ease, accuracy, and precision, that children can learn to spin on it much sooner, and at an earlier

A. KELLOGG to spin on it much sooner, and at an earlier age than on a common wheel. The rolls require to be carded even and preserved so. It has screws for tightening and slackening the bands. A wide reel can be made for it, that will reel the ten threads into as many skeins at the same time.

The machines are made of good materials, and pains taken in their construction, to render them both serviceable and durable, the purchasers. It is respectfully offered the Falls. to the publick for their comparison with other inventions of the kind that have preceded it, which, considering the infancy of our country, have done great credit to A-merican skill and ingenuity; and it it shall be found to possess an improvement on all the former improvements for domestick spinning, the subscriber hopes to obtain a share of the publick patronage.

These machines, increasing the rate of spinning on the common wheel from four to five, for the comparatively small advance of twenty-five dollars, well deserve the consideration of the publick. Besides the gain in time of one hand doing the work of four or five with less individual effort and labour, the yarn is made of better quality, both for its greater evenness and for preserving a napp on it, (which is rubbed down by drawing the thread between the fingers and twisting it in, while spinning on a common wheel,) which makes the cloth more easily fulled and receive a better dress, and by some thought to be more durable.-From these considerations, and also in order to save this valuable branch of domestick industry from being monopolized by the large Woollen Factories rapidly growflocks of sheep to the supply of their fami- for themselves.

Persons wishing to purchase machines, will please call on the subscriber at the Machine Shop, one mile south of the village, on the Caledonia road. Also, at the Store of Ebenezer Watts, on Mill-street, in the village, where there is a machine left for

examination.

N. B. The subscriber has the agency from Mr. Brewster for selling his patent in the counties of Ontario, Livingston, Genetic Colors Wayne Seneca Cayus see, Erie, Orleans, Wayne, Seneca, Cayuga, Yates, Steuben, Tompkins, Tioga, Alleghany, and Cattaraugus, which he will dispose of on reasonable terms.

ALANSON PENFIELD.

Rochester, May, 1826.

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

W.P. & H.STANTON, CLOCK and WATCH MAKERS.

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All kinds of Jobs in Gold and Silver, executed with neatness and despatch. ** Cash paid for old Gold and Silver. Rochester, March 23, 1826.

GROCERY & FRUIT STORE.

THE subscriber having entered into part-nership under the firm of A. & C. B. Kellogg, have just received and now offer for sale at the old stand of the late firm of Crittenden and Kellogg, opposite the Merchant's Exchange a choice assortment of Groceries.

ALSO, a good assortment of FRUITS and NUTS, such as

nuts, &c. &c. ALSO, a small assortment of

CROCKERY & GLASS-WARE. They will keep constantly on hand a supply of Fish, and Provisions, and all such

articles as are usually called for in their line. ALBERT KELLOGG, CALEB B. KELLOGG. Rochester, May 2, 1826. N. B. All persons indebted to Albert Kellogg, or the late firm of CRETTENDEN

SCYTHES & AXES. The subscribers have for sale

500 Doz. Cradle and Grass SOYTHEES, CAST-STEEL AXES,

order suddenly, and giving dissatisfaction to at their Scythe and Axe manufatory near S. SILSBY & Co.

Rochester, May 2, 1826.

DISSOLUTION. HE co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of

JONES & GREEN
Is this day dissolved by mutual consent.— All persons indebted to the said firm are requested to make immediate payment to A. L. JONES, who is appointed agent to settle the business of the concern.
A. L. JONES, M. L. GREEN.

May 19, 1826.

To all whom it may concern.

WHEREAS, there is a story in circulation, that a certain person named Abraham Maus was abused, and suspicion of his being murdered at the house of Smiton Irish, of the town of Wolcott and county of Wayne. Now therefore, we, the undersigned, and friends of the said Abraham Maus, after inquiry and search made, we are satisfied that he staid at Steward's Inn, in Wolcott, and in the morning left there on ing up in the country, machine spinning will undoubtedly command the attention of the farmers from motives of interest and that feel dissatisfied, we wish to enquire utility, as soon as they can extend their that feel dissatisfied, we wish to enquire

WM. WENDOVER. ELEAZAR SMITH, PETER WENDOVER, WM. SNYDER. Butler, May 10th, 1826.

THEREAS, an idle and groundless report has been circulated that a man by the name of Abraham Maus has recently been murdered by Smiton Irish or his agents, to the wounding of the feelings of said Irish, and to the destruction of the reputation of his house, as a publick Inp-as far as credence shall be given to the same, and the said Maus having made his appearance since said slanderous words were uttered, and circulated. And whereas, upon examination, it does appear that the author of

We, whose names are undersigned, do certify, that Smiton Irish is a man of fair

WILLIAM MOULTON, JESSE VIELE, JACOB HALLETT, 2d.
BENJAMIN WHITMAN,
JAMES WINSEW,
WM. M. MORSS,
MERITT CANDEE,
E. Y. MUNSON.

Wolcott, May 13th, 1826. DISSOLUTION.

THE co-partnership of GRANGER & COLEMAN, is this day by mutual consent dissolved, and all persons indebted to the said firm, are requested to make immediate payment to the said Granger, and those having demands against the said firm, to present their accounts to said Granger for adjustment.

NOAH H COLEMAN

NOAH H. COLEMAN, ERASTUS GRANGER. Rochester, May 16, 1826.

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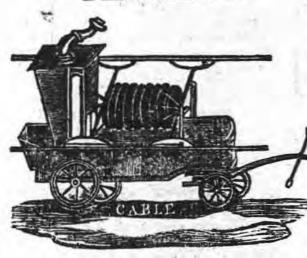
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Those who wish to effect an ensurance, can apply to the subscriber, who is fully authorized to receive application for ensurance in said company.

JOHN WATTS,

Rochester, 21st March 1826.

DISSOLUTION.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the between the subscribers, under the firm of HART & SAXTON, is this day Balsam. Each Dollar bottle of this medicine dissolved by mutual agreement. All per- contains about 40 doses, which proves them to sons indebted to said firm, are requested to be a cheap medicine, considering their virtues. make immediate payment to, Thomas Hart, and all those having any claims against the said firm, are requested to present them to sail. him for adjustment.

THOMAS HART, SETH SAXTON.

DISSOLUTION.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of J. E. & T. CONG-DON, is this day dissolved by mutual con-

J. E. CONGDON, THOS. CONGDON.

Rochester, Feb. 17, 1826. N. B. Those indebted to the late firm counts and demands of the firm.

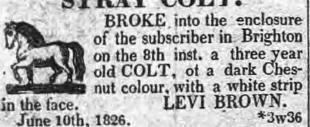
> A VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE.



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Feb 28, 1826.

STRAY COLT.



ASTRAY.



ever will give information at the Album June 31

COW ASTRAY.



with a white face, formerly owned in Hen-Whoever will return said COW, or give in-formation where she is, shall be suitably

compensated. SAMUEL ALLEN. Rochester, May 30, 1826.

ROCHESTER Cheap Book-Store.

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



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

call and judge for themselves. He is now receiving, and will shortly receive very considerable additions, and no exertions shall be wanting on his part, to accommodate the publick in price and quality of

Among the Books just received, are Clark's folio Bible, elegant, Lord Bacon's Works, 10 vols. Lond. Ed. Shakespeares Plays, complete in 1 vol. Complete setts of the Waverly Novels, Analectick Magazine, 14 vols. Edinburgh Register, 13 vols.

Harmonies and Sublimities of Nature, 4 v.
Rev. G. Crabbe's Works, 5 vols. Lond. Ed.

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

500 BBLS. Rectified fine SALT, do. coarse 4000 galls. superiour WHISKEY for sale Captains on board. unusually low, by N. T. ROCHESTER, & Co. June 6.

Valuable Medicine

COUGHS & CONSUMPTIONS.

THE uncommon virtues that Anderson's L Cough Drops and Pectoral Powders are known to possess for the cure Colds, Coughs and other affections of the breast and lungs leading to Consumptions is sufficiently proved from the fact that they have now been in use ring the season of Navigation, (Sundays FIRE at the usual rates of premium, which are so low, that every prudent man perienced the happy effects of this Healing Episcopal Church, at the Office of the subshould indemnify himself against loss by Balsam and great numbers have voluntarily scriber. given Certificates of the benefits received in Consumptive complaints of long standing even where their cases were almost hopeless, and where they have been given up by their physicians as incurable. A reference to the Certificates accompanying each bottle, given by those of the first respectability, will satisfy every un-prejudiced mind of the wonderful cures per-formed by this valuable Medicine. Thousands have shortened their days by neglecting Coughs when first attacked, which have soon terminated in a seated consumption, and proved fatal. Searcely a case of Colds, Coughs, Pain in the side, difficulty of breathing, want of sleeping arising from debility, or even consumptions For the further satisfaction of the publick,

NEW CERTIFICATES.

I hereby certify, that in the autumn of 1823, in consequence of taking a violent cold which 15 fell upon my Lungs, I was reduced by a harras-The above concern will be continued by sing cough and raising blood to what was conthe subscriber, who will make it for the in- sidered by my Physicians an incurable state. terest of the present customers to continue In March 1824 by advice I procured a bottle of their business with him, and for others to Anderson's Cough Drops, the use of which procommence. THOMAS HART. duced the most friendly effects, my cough daily became less, my appetite and strength re-turned, and I have since May last enjoyed my usual state of health, and am able, and do constantly attend to my agricultural pursuits, and it is with pleasure I recommend these drops to the publick as in my opinion a most valuable medicine in complaints of the Lungs. NATHAN PARKS.

Red Hook, Dutchess County, Nov. 27, 1824. This is to certify that the subscriber was N. B. Those indebted to the late firm brought very low by spitting blood, attended will call on J. E. Congdon and Benjamin with a cough and catarrh, and that nothing Drake, (at the store of J. E. & T. Congdon,) who are authorised to settle the acing Anderson's Cough Drops, the use of which were the means in the hand of God, of restor- that his endeavours to please, shall be as ing me again to a comfortable state of health. And I do further certify, that the wife of Mr. Nathan Huntington, living in the same place, was afflicted with a very bad cough for a num ber of years, and that in 1823 she was reduced so low that it was thought she must soon be in her grave, as she was scarcely able to walk provements are 90 acres from her bed to the fire, when she commenced cleared, two new Barns, two taking Anderson's Cough Drops, the use of reasonable terms. Cheap, very Cheap. Houses, an Orchard, and which, in a short time so far restored her that sold altogether, or divided, as may best can cheerfully recommend this medicine to the PHILO JUDSON.

Pastor of the Church in Ashford, Conn. Ashford, Sept. 25. 1824. For sale by G. HITCHCOCK, Druggist, and by E. PECK, Bookseller. Rochester, January 2, 1826.

CANAL TRACT.

LOR Sale 150 Village Lots lying north of the subscriber in Brighton on the 8th inst. a three year This Tract offers more advantage than any old COLT, of a dark Ches- which has been in market for several years. Prices are reasonable and terms easy WILLIAM ATKINSON.

April 11. NEW ARRIVAL.

FOR SALE ON CONSIGNMENT, der, giving a good mess of Milk. Who-

together with a general assortment of Wm. of all sizes and descriptions, Grist Mill T. James's Cooking and Parlour STOVES. Spindles, Saw Mill and Fullers' Cranks, Saw Mill and cut German Steel Saws; DRY GOODS &

GROCERIES, as usual; all of which will be sold low for for Casa, and will be sold at a small ad-A small RED COW CASH or approved credit, by G. MOREY.

Rochester, 3d of 1st mo. 1826. rietta, left the premi-ses of the subscriber, book accounts, are requested to call and about 5 weeks since. settle the same without delay.

34 Book-Store.

NEW LINE OF



PACKETS, BETWEEN ROCHESTER & BUFFALO.

Boat UNION, S. Allen, Master. Boat LIBERTY, F. Wilkie, Master.

THE subscribers have established a line 1 of light

PACKET BOATS. Recently built and fitted up in a superiour style, to commence running on the opening of the navigation, leaving Rochester and Buffalo every morning, and arriving at each ever offered in this vicinity. place every evening; running through nearly all the way by day-light. Stages will be Black and Blue Cloth in waiting to carry passengers to and from the different villages adjacent the Canal, and the Falls. The strictest attention will be given to the comfort and convenience of Bl'k & Blue Cloth & Cas'r, Passengers. Should this experiment succeed on this section of the Canal, we hope to receive, as we shall endeavour to merit, a share of publick patronage, particularly from Rochester and Buffalo, and the intermediate places.

N. B. For passage apply to R. G. Cook, two doors south of the Collector's office, who is authorised to receive fare, or to the English & French,

HIAL BROCKWAY, SAMUEL ALLEN, FREDERICK WILKIE. April 14, 1826.

union line. A BOAT belonging to the above Line fitted up in superiour style, for

Freight and Passengers,

will leave Rochester EVERY DAY, du-

RUFUS MEACH. Rocheestr, April 1826.



FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, \$250,000.

LEVI WARD, Jr. BEENEZER ELY, Agents at Rochester. Jan. 3.

BRIGHTON

BOOT& SHOE STORE. (At the sign of the gilt last, afew doors east of the Bridge.)



ELIHU H. GROVER,

GENTLEMEN'S BOOTS & SHOES,

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

THE subscriber has on hand eight Doub-L le and four Single Machines nearly completed, which may be had on accommodating terms. He also manufactures and keeps constant-

ly on hand Shearing Machines f the most approved kind.

P. SANFORD. Rochester Jan. 30th 1826.

CHEAP HARD-WARE STORE.

(3 doors north of the Canal, Mill-st. Rochester.) THE subsriber has received 20 tons of Merchandize, being a part of his spring | April 11, 1826

goods, consisting of . ERON, & NATES

together with a general assortment of Cut lery, Hard and Hollow Ware.

vance from New-York prices, adding the charges. JOSIAH SHELDON, Agent. May 2, 1826.

FRESH SUPPLY

At the Rochester CLOTHING EMPORIUM. P. KEARNEY, No. 7, Mill-St.

TAS just received his summer supply, II comprising a large and general assortment of

GOODS,

from which he is making up in addition to his former Stock, all kinds of GARMENTS, which enables him to offer THE LARGEST AND MOST GENERAL ASSORT-

Ready made Clothing

AMONG WHICH ARE Dress Coats. Olive, Brown & Claret, Coatees, Frock Coats, Pantaloons, Oxford & Fancy mixt, do Superfine and Common, do Bang-up-cord & Fustian, do

Denmark Satin, Silk, Strip'd, linen, & Cotton drills, do Plain, white & strip'd, Cot. Florentine & Wilming'n Strip'd do Fig'd Silk Mole Skin Vests Valentia & Toitinet, Plain, white & strip'd Marsailles, do

Den'k Satin & Cotton Florentine, do Satin, Jean, & Silk Strip'd Drilling, do Black & Blue, Cloth & Cassimere, do Cloth, Satti't, Fustian, & Cord Rounda'ts, Cot. Florentine, & Wilmin'n strip'd, do Carsenett, Bombazett, Cotton Florentine, and various other kinds of thin Frock Coats, Coatees, and Roundabouts; Domestick Stripe, Russia duck sheeting trowsers; Lambs and worsted shirts and drawers; fine and common linen and cotton shirts and drawers, &c. &c.

All which will be sold at a small advance Rochester, 16 May, 1826.

NEW LINE OF

From Saratoga Springs to Utica,

Saratoga Springs to Boston,

THREE TIMES A WEEK. EAVES Wheeler's Columbian Hotel, at Saratoga Springs, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, stopping at Clark's Village Hotel, at Ballston Spa, Foster's Union Coffee-house in Galway, Wil-cox's Coffee-house in Fonda's Bush, John-the lowest prices. son's Hotel in Johnstown, Lassell's Tavern in Lassell's-Ville, Eink's Tavern in Man-heim, Caswell's Inn at Herkimer, and at the York House in Utica; arriving at the from Albany to Buffalo.

LEAVES UTICA,

On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

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Jobs common to this section of the country. mornings, and arrives at the Columbian Ho-

tel, at Saratoga Springs, at evening. From the Springs to Boston. A Stage leaves Saratoga Springs on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, passing through Sandy-Hill, Hartford, and Cheap. mer friends and patrons, for the very Granville, to Manchester, where it inter-

A line of Stages from Saratoga Springs unremitting as heretofore; and that he keeps to Albany, also, leaves Doney's at the constantly on hand, and is now manufactu- Springs, daily, in the summer months, and ring a very large and splendid assortment of three times a week at other seasons in the year; so that passengers from Utica or from Boston, visiting the Springs, can find an easy and quick conveyance to Albany. * * All baggage at the risque of the ow-

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

QUILLS! QUILLS! FARMERS, SAVE YOUR QUILLS! /TARSHALL & SPALDING will pay TVI a liberal price in Books or Stationary for 50,000 good QUILLS, at their Book-

PATENT PAILS. 25,000 PATENT Pine and Cedar PAILS, of superiour quality,

EVERNGHIMS & CO. Carroll-st. Rochester.

LAST .CALL!! A LL persons indebted to the old firm of HART & SAXTON, are for the last time, (in this way) requested to make immediate payment to the subscriber, or they will positively be prosecuted without discri-

S. SAXTON. Jan. 16, 1826.

PALL persons in-G. MOREY.

WILL pay cash for clean Cotton and Linen RAGS, delivered at his Store in a more summary manner. Positive!

ENGLISH SLATES for sale by the gross or single, at Marshall & Spalding's zing. debted to the subscriber, over sixty days

NEW STATIONARY.

MARSHALL & SPALDING, Booksellers and Stationers, No. 9, Mill-street, have just received a superiour assortment of Stationary which they offer to their customers and others at the most accommoda-ting prices. The following is a list of the principal articles, to wit:

Fancy coloured Paper; embossed do. blue. salmons, tea, red and green do.; pith & ivory do.; English drawing do. (various sizes;) gilt edged letter do.; Foolscap do. Nos. 1 and 2; ruled do.; quarto post. Brown, white, and blue and white Bonnet Boards; India Rubber. India Ink; durable do.; Chymical writing

do.; Sealing wax, (red and black.) Wafers and wafer boxes, Painters' variety Crayons, Chalk and black Lead Crayons Black lead Pencils, (various qualities and

Quills, from 6 cts. to \$1 per doz.

Reeve's water colours, (various in price and quality,) pink and blue Saucers,

Camels hair Pencils; velvet Scrubs; Japanner's Camels hair Pencils, Bone and wood Letter Stamps, Ass skin Memorandums, red Tape, Ivory and bone Folders, Silver, steel, and silver washed Pencil cases, black Sand,

Wood, tin and pewter sand boxes, Steel, silver and quill Pens, Dividers. Mathematical Instruments, Blank, visiting, enigmatical, conversation and book-keeping Cards,

Pewter, wedgewood, glass, stone, brass and paper Inkstands, Red and black Ink Powder, Port Folios, Round text and small hand copies, Black writing lines, School Medals, Russia calf, gilt morocco & clasped Pock et Books and Wallets, Scissors and Scissor Pen Knives,

Ivory and common pocket Combs, dress do

Brittania and Watch Snuff Boxes, Steel Purses, Court Plaster, Shaving brushes and boxes, Tooth and nail brushes, Silver tooth picks, decanter stands, Toy and superiour English Slates and Slate

Rodger's and Barber's Pen Knives (a great variety,)
Ball Cards, School Tickets, Perfumery &c. Rochester, March 2, 1826. CALINDONIA PLANT

CORNHILL, &C. A LL persons indebted to me on con-A tracts due the first of January, are advised to pay E. POMEROY, Esq. on the

day their payments are due, without costs.
J. BISSELL, Jr.

Pencils,

Dec. 15, 1825. A. HARRIS

HAS JUST RECEIVED A GENERAL ASSORT MENT OF CROCKERY,

Glass and China Ware

which he offers at wholesale and retail a

Rochester, Nov. 24,11825. CUTS. MARSHALL & SPALDING have elegant Cuts for Horse Bills, Steam-Boat latter place the same evening, where it intersects the great Western Line of Stages Bills, and Stage Bills, and are ready o execute in good style at all times,& on the short-

> March 28. Masonick Aprons.

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

FARM FOR SALE. IN the Town of Brighton, on the State road, 2 1-2 miles from Rochester, and 1-2 mile from the Canal, containing 105 acres exother Fruit Trees. The buildings are in- on said Mortgage. Dated May 30, 1826. feriour, with the exception of a good Barn. The fence is good, being principally new. 70 acres are cleared. For further particulars, enquire of the subscriber on the pre-

JOHN M. NASH.



LORD & CANFIELD HAVE opened a shop two doors east of the Post-Office, where they intend to

carry on the in all its various branches. They have on

band an assortment of HARNESSES, which they will sell low for cash or appro-

Rochester, January 2, 1826.

Writing Ink, of a superiour quality, for sale by MARSHALL & SPALDING. NOTICE



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 pat-ronage with similar establishments.

S. PATTISON M. W. JACKSON.

Rochester, 10th of 12th month, 1825. 10 N. B. The customers of the old establishment are informed, that they can be supplied with repairs by calling at the above Factory, or at the Furnace of SMITH, STEVENS & Co. a few rods north of the Cotton Factory, Rochester.

SOHOOL BOOKS. A ARSHALL & SPALDING, Booksellers and Stationers, offer the follow-

English Reader, Introduction to do. Sequel to English Reader, Historical Reader, Brief Remarker,

Historical Reader, Brief Remarker,
Historical Dictionary, Amer. Preceptor,
Dwight's, Cumming's (old and improved)
Morse's, Willett's, Woodbridge's, Worcester's and Guthrie's Geographies and Atlas,
Marshall's, Webster's, Cobb's, Hull's,
Sears's and New-York Spelling-Books,
Bazont's Daboll's Willett's Adams's Bezout's, Daboll's, Willett's, Adams's Leavitt's, Burritt's, Bonnycastle's and Ostrander's ARITHMETICKS,

TESTAMENTS from 31 cts. to \$1; Gibson's, Flint's, & Gumere's Surveying, Simpson's Euclid, Brown's, Murray's, Comly's and Greeneaf's Grammars,

History of the United States, Walker's, Webster's, Entick's, Sheridan's and Ainsworth's Dictionaries, Child's Instructer, American Reader, American Orator, Enfield's Speaker, Key to Dilworth, Arithmetical Tables,

March 2.

and a large assortment of Sunday School and Children's Toy Books, &c.

NOTICE. THE TRUSTEES of School District No. 2, have employed S. T. WILDER, to instruct the School of said District. The School House (near the Episcopal Church) is now open for the reception of SCHO-LARS, who may choose to attend on his

TUITION, \$1 50. The Instructer will teach a class in the Latin and Greek Languages morning and evening. Rochester, May 15, 1826.

HEREAS default has been made in the payment of a part of a sum of money secured to be paid by an indenture of mortgage, executed by Ebenezer Sargent and Elizabeth his wife, to Richard Wilkins, bearing date the 24th day of February 1824, of a piece of land situate in the town of Henrietta and county of Monroe, and state of New-York, bounded as follows:-beginning at the north west corner of lot number fifteen, in second range of lots in said town; thence east, on the north line of said lot two degrees south, one hundred and fifty six rods; thence south twenty four degrees west, on the east line of said lot, ten rods and four links; thence west two degrees north parallel with the north line of said lot one hundred and fifty six rods; thence north twenty four degrees east parallel with the east line of said lot, ten rods and four links to the place of beginning-Nortce is hereby given, that by virtue of a power contained in the said mortgage, and in pursuance of the statute in case made and provided, the said mortgaged premises will be sold at publick auction at the cellent Land. Situate as it is, there can be house of R. Ensworth, in Rochester, on the no better stand for a Tavern in this part of first day of December next, at ten o'clock A. M. the country. There is a young orchard of Grafted Fruit, in addition to which there are maining instalments hereafter to become due

> Jas. H. Gregory Att'y. HEREAS, default having been made in the payment, of a sum of money secured, to be paid by an indenture of Mortgage, executed by Stephen Moon, to Richard Wilkins, bearing date the seventh day of May, 1825, of all that piece or parcel of land, situate in the town of Henrietta, in the county of Monroe, being thirty acres and seventeen one hundreth of an acre, in the west end of lot number thirty, in the sixth range of Lots in said town, bounded on the West, North, and South, by the lines of said Lot, and East by a line, parallel with the West line of said Lot, and at such distance therefrom, as to include the said quantity of 30 17-100 acres, and no more. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power, contained in said Mortgage, and in pursuance of the statute, in such case made and provided, said Mortgaged premises will be sold at publick Auction, at the house of R. Ensworth in Rochester, on the sixteenth day of November, 1826, at ten o'clock, A. M. of

RICHARD WILKINS.

that day.—Dated May 15, 1826. RICHARD WILKINS. JAMES H. GREGORY, Atty. Y order of Moses Chapin, first Judge of

the county of Monroe, Notice is given Saddle & Harness Making to all the creditors of Archibald Joyce, of Gates, in said county, an Insolvent debtor, to shew cause if any they have, before the said Judge, at his office, in the Village of Rochester, in said county, on the first day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, why an assignment of said Insolvent's estate should not be 13 made, and his person be exempted from imprisonment, pursuant to the Act, entitled "An act to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain ca-ses." Passed April 7th, 1819.

ARCHIBALD JOYCE, Insolvent.

Dated May 16th, 1876. 10w33

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County

LATEST FROM ENGLAND. Cowes, has brought intelligence one day la- clude by giving you a few extempore lines, ter than previous dates.

The colossel lion to be erected on the field of Warterloo is finished; it is thirteen And fine are the turkeys that the farm-yard feet high and seventeen feet long. Mr. Kean, it is mentioned, has remitted And large are the beeves that the green mead-

to England £2000 as a portion of his profits in America. The French papers received in London on the fourth of May state, that new disor-

ders had broken out in some of the Spanish provinces, and that Charles V. had been proclaimed at no great distance from the It is stated in the Constitutional, that

French army, disgusted at the conduct of Who never thinks of churning it and then let ministers, had solicited leave to retire. Accounts from Lisbon, of April 15, state But soon expels the butter-milk, a little salt that the command of the Portuguese troops

would be confided to an English officer. According to accounts from Vienna, the emperor of Austria had despatched Count O, fine is the cheese from a large dairy blest, Mempfer to Constantinople to solicit the That maggots ne'er sport in, nor the green fly Grand Seignior to comply with the ultimatum of Russia.

"The German newspapers, as well as the French, continue to insist on the probability of a rupture between Russia and the Porte; and it is only strange that there is lowed by several other respectable journals. not a demonstration on the part of a single European Cabinet, to countenance this opinion. Whilst an approaching war is the prevailing topick with the former, the latter are apparently as quiet as in times of the same repose visible as in the political. If the publick journals, however, are right in their warlike conclusions, we can only say that the different powers betray an unaccustomed degree of apathy, for formerly they would have been all in a state of the greatest bustle upon a less important occasion.-The porte too evinces an unaccountable inaction, as all its energies, it is well known, are directed against the Greeks, whilst it has not taken a single measure as yet to defeat the hostile designs of Russia. On the part of the latter, too, the warlike preparations, supposing them to exist, are conducted with such a wonderful degree of secrecy, as to have hitherto eluded the lynxeyed vigilence of European diplomacy. We are aware that intelligence has reached town, in the course of the present week, of the departure of the greater part of the garrison of St. Petersburgh for the South; but it announces that the troops, consisting of several regiments of infantry and cavalry of the Imperial Guards, are to make part of a gay pageant, and not of a warlike expedition. They are to assist at the coronation at Moscow; instead of proceeding to cut the throats of the Turks; and in the mean time the rest of the Russian army is as quiet as possible in its cantonments; and we would defy a professional alarmist to draw from the present aspect of that empire even a faint inference of a hostile character.

"It appears, however, that the court of St. Petersburgh has taken decided steps to terminate the uncertainty which for these five years has marked its relation with the Porte. In this course it seems to be guided wholly by a desire to consolidate peace, & not from a wish to violate it. Russia is, probably, anxious to see her old intercourse, commercial and political, re-established with Turkey; and has for this purpose made new and earnest overtures to the Porte, based of course upon the stipulations, contained in successive treaties, respecting Moldavia and Wallachia. These proposals have not only the concurrence of the other great powers, but will be backed by them with all their influence; and the result, therefore, may be easily anticipated.— This we believe is the real state of the pending negotiations between Russia and the Porte. With respect to the war between the Greeks and the Turks, we think it highly probable that Russia declines all direct on Friday &c. He does not say what his European than Russian.'

Is it not somewhat humbling to human pride, to reflect that an ARAB! an Arab, was the first who attempted an ENCYCLO-PEDIA, or Dictionary of all the Sciences; now forming so important a scientifick record, and collection, among all the enlightened nations, and so important a part of every library of our colleges, and all libraries of any considerable extent ? Yet so it is, a lady's green silk indispensable, contain- tensively encouraged, and finally prevail. An AVICENNA, an Arab of the eleventh cen- ing an ivory box of rouge, a few love lettury, was the first who conceived and execu- ters, original poetry copied from old newsted the bold design of embracing in one papers, a bunch of curls, four yards of tape, work all parts of human knowledge then and some large bars of steel, intended for rally produce, must operate as a violent check known. Arabia was then the centre of corsetts. light; and Europe but a dark wilderness in

The first striking clock too, ever in the European kingdoms, was made by an Arab, and sent by the Caliph, Huron Al Raschid, of the Anc. and Hon. Artillery, a Reprethe Augustus of the Augustan age, of the Saracens or Araba, (they, like Rome, once had their Augustan age,) to Charlemagne of France. Where is science now among them? And for ought we know, in spite of all our pride, where may it be when time has measured as many centuries here to us, as since the days of Avibenna and Al Raschid to them .- Am. Eag.

From the Berkshire American. quy which is generally cast upon epicures, I have never yet seen the man or woman This must have been a fat marriage portion bounty, than has in many instances heretofore who was not a lover of good eating. Their in those days .- Boston News Letter. practice contradicts their theory. Seat them at the table and notice their nice discrimination in the choice of their fare; see with what taste they will select, while at the same time, should they be not too businot what a man says, I look at his actions, march together in millions and destroy the

there is no mistake here. good cheer, and can find no sin in enjoying the good things "which God and nature have put into our hands." Still we should enjoy them with moderation. What has made Pittsfield so celebrated-or a resimade Pittsheld so celebrated—or a residence here so pleasant and desirable? No river Swatara to the Susquehanna opposite one can hesitate to answer; good fare, good the mouth of the Juniata. house-wives, good cooking. What would be its local situation, its wide streets, its elm, its accomplished citizens, its learned, sociable and beautiful ladies-what would they all be without its bospitable tables? Why a mere skeleton without flesh; a house without furniture-a shadow without sub- last week, the hammer of the clock in the First stance. It is these which attract the stran- Presbyterian Church, at Newark, N. J. was afger, and stop the hungry traveller, and fected by a stroke of lightning, which caused (without depreciating the merit of the fac- it to strike the bell with considerable force.

lots of students from all bers of the land.

But, Mr. Editor, I will not enlarge on the The ship Congress, Capt. Kinsman, ar-rived at Boston on Saturday, in 35 days from subject at present, and will therefore con-

> dictated by a friend. O, fine are the lambs that roam over the fields.

ows feed, And fat are the pigs of the Berkshire breed. O, fine is the Coffee that grows in Cuba's plain No crusts of bread are mixed with it-no peas

or English grain; If boiled in quantam sufficit, the flavour, O, how

A cordial for the studious, specifick for decline since the first of January, 2000 officers of the O, fine is the butter from the dairy-maid's hand it stand;

> And the sooner that you use it, "the better," she replies.

makes her rest,

In safety all may handle it, and plenteously

Upon the subject of the late Continental partake,
war rumors, the Publick Ledger of the 6th of Without the fear of cholick or the dry belly-

RUNAWAY SUBSCRIBERS. The example of advertising runaway subscribers has been set by the New-York Statesman, and fol- benefit of the latter." In justification of this course, the N. York Eve. Post correctly remarks: "a paper un-paid for is a dead loss to the whole amount profits of more than a dozen papers puncry department of every state, there is the the commencement of his career." No considerable portion of their subscribers. Is it not then the duty of printers to publish the names of all runaway subscribers, that publish the names of three runaway subscribers to the Troy Sentinel. They folow:-Syracuse Adv.

> Ebenezer R. Hale, received the Troy September 3, 1824, till March 14, 1826, and went off without paying for it. Due \$6 16. P. V. N. Smith received our paper at Fort Ann, for a considerable length of time, and has left the place in debt to the publishers for the whole amount.

H. M. Nichols, received the Sentinel at Middlebury, Vermont, from July 20, 1824, out paying for it -Troy Sent.

a paper in this place we have suffered from the same species of frauds.

way,-destination not known.

Garrit H. Visscher, shoemaker, run away in debt to us for papers one quarter. He

The following is copied from the "Brad-PRINTER'S ACCOUNT.

JOHN NEEDHAM. April 27, 1 To the Bradford Settler two years and ten weeks, \$5 50.

May 1, 1826. By running away, \$5 50 This is the way in which a Printer is frequently obliged to balance his accounts, after having paid the cash for paper and ink, and labour day and night two or three years for the delinquent.

A Mr. Whale advertises in the last Burlington Vt. Sentinel, that he has the pleas- the Editor of the National Philanthropist, a ure of informing the Ladies and Gentle- half sheet of a Newspaper, dated February, men, that his second publick, will take place interference, as a question, more properly second publick will be, but we have every Cape Messurado, West Africa, by Charles L. reason to suppose that a second attempt Force, the young gentleman who went out with will be made to swallow some poor fellow, a printing establishment, in the brig Vine. as a substitute for Jonah of old. We hope we shall soon hear how he succeeded, as we feel a peculiar anxiety for the complete after a passage of 34 days, arrived at her port success of the undertaking.

> THE TREASURES OF THE DEEP. A fisherman near Warren, Rhode Island, lately caught a fish which had secured in its maw | Slave Trade, we sincerely hope they may be ex-

> AN OLD FASHIONED MARRIAGE PORTION. founders of the Old South Church, Capt. sentative of the town, and in 1680 an assishis was married to Major Samuel Sewall .- eventually withhold their bounty when real ob-As usual in those days, the father was expected to give his daughter a marriage portion. "So father Hull, after his daughter and prepared for the ceremony, caused her | term to compare the liberality of the age than scales, in the presence of her triends, and then piled on dollars and crowns, silver

and are destroying almost every thing in green herbage in their way without mak-

The Pennsylvania Canal Commissioners have advertised to receive proposals from

The Harrisburg papers state, that that place is crowded with visiters at present, some for contracting and others for employment on the canal .- Potts. Times.

During the thunder storm on Friday evening

TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1826.

ABOMINABLE OUTRAGE. On the 8th inst. the office of the Colonial Advocate at York. U. C. was, by a governmental mob, totally demolished-all in presence of two Magistrates, the principal seat of starvation-Riots have who gave the transaction their sanction .-None but a tyrannical government would sanction such an outrage, even could it be supposed that the sufferer were altogether in fault. Law is sufficient in general to punish all crimes-but where there may be exceptions, publick sentiment will do justice.

A Post Office has recently been established at Bergen Genesee Co. by the name of Lyme P. O. Daniel Robinson, P. M.

Good news for the citizens of Rochester .-DIED on the 17th inst. early in the morning, Mill-street Theatre, aged near three months. The disorder was of the most distressing nature, to wit, the Trustees of Rochester.

"Ballston" says the New-York Eve. Post, "has of late years, been somehow rendered a less fashionable watering place than Saratoga, and the quality of its Springs has been unfairly, ungenerously, or ignorantly decried for the

We cannot really think the editor of the Post serious in the above Cayenne remark, unless he has been led astray by some interested indiof capital employed, which consumes the vidual. Having been at both Saratoga Springs and Ballston Spa, and drank the water occasionally from those of the most celebrity, we think ourselves qualified to testify to the absurclass of people are so liable to be defraud. dity of the quotation above. The waters of the ed of their hard earnings as printers, for it | Congress, the Flat-Rock, and the High-Rock is impossible that they should know any Springs at Saratoga, are undoubtedly preferable to those of Balston Spa. Comstock's spring at the base of the hill north of Sans-Sou-Ci to their brethren may not lose by the same the contrary notwithstanding. We should men? In discharge of this duty we now have supposed the quantity every year bottled and sent away from the Congress Spring, would have been sufficient, if acquainted with the circumstance, to have drawn from the blindest Sentinel at Clarkson, Monroe county, from devotee of Ballston, the conclusion, that the waters of Saratoga are far superiour to those

We fully accord with the following ideas, as couched in an editorial remark of the Ontario Repository, on the subject of the Northampton School, which having been in operation only till September 20, 1825, and went off with- two years, now presents 112 pupils at \$300 each per year for tuition, board, &c. Such a In the little time that we have published School does not ask Legislative aid, and would our Colleges adopt a similar course, we should Asa L. Allen, saddler, subscribed for the not be obliged to witness so many pitiful peti-Syracuse Advertiser at Geddes, and has run | tions for money, money! to help the Trustees out of their embarrassments. We would say to our Legislators, foster our "Common Schools" is supposed to be now in Albany, where he and let the Colleges and Academies take care will probably subscribe for all the daily pa- of themselves .- "The truth is, our Colleges and Universities, as at present conducted, do not perform what they promise. They do not ford Settler," a paper printed at Meadsville educate our sons, in the true sense of the word. They fit them only for entering upon a professional life; and do not prepare them for the business of a farmer, merchant, manufacturer, or mechanick. And until they can afford such instructions as the wants of the community require, they must expect to see the number of their pupils, instead of increasing, constantly on the diminish; for if an education cannot be obtained at these places, parents will send their sons where it can."

> LIBERIA HERALD. We have before us, says with the above title, published at Monrovia, which sailed from Boston early this year, and of destination. If the measures of the Colonization Society shall have the beneficial influence of checking the ardour and extent of the so much horror as the slave trade must natuon that inhuman and barbarous traffick.

The attention of the American publick is ve--Capt. John Hull, who was one of the first | ry much divided at present among a great variety of professedly benevolent objects, insomuch that it would not be very singular that if, tant, was a man of wealth. A daughter of being so often solicited to bestow, they should jects of charity should present for a little nurture. A torrent many times is succeeded by a was completely, and richly too, dressed dusty plain. We know not with what better to be put into one side of a large pair of the torrent, yet many have the assurance to predict that it will always flow with its present DR. GREEN.-Notwithstanding the oblo- money, until they weighed her down."- sweeping effect. We however dessent from Report says she was a plump, hearty girl- this belief, unless better use be made of the been. We could wish that what has been giv-We regret to state, that the army worm en in confidence, would be appropriated to has made their appearance in this county, useful purposes-among which we would name the Monrovian Colony, the abolition of Slavethe same time, should they be not too busily engaged, they will give you a long harangue on the luxuries of life, and the folly
of pampering the appetite. But let the
tree be judged by its fruit—judge them by
their eating. As Randolph remarks, I care
not what a man says. I look at his section. Now, I profess myself to be a lover of ing any apparent halt.—Indianapolis Gaz. of the opinions of mankind. We are compelled to this corrclusion by almost daily inferences; for instead of the goodly Samaritan, we contractors until the 20th of June, at the engi- are obliged to behold the lofty Levite, and in neers office at Harrisburg for excavating the the room of the devout christian, what better have we than the sectarian stickler?

These remarks and strictures are not intended for any particular society of professed christians, but for mankind in general, and we appeal to the witness in our own breasts as testimony to the truth of this assertion. We wish men, let their names to religion be what they may, would pay more attention to principle and practice, and let opinion take care of

canal this season to the 5th inst. Undoubtedly Michigan gets her portion of them.

DISTRESSES In England and Ireland, conbeen quite frequent, insomuch that it has been deemed prudent to call out the Militia. A large number of looms that have become idle, have been destroyed by rioters. It appears that the people would be willing to work for a subsistance, but as that favour is denied them, at present, they are reduced to a state if possible worse than beggary itself. Even rob- confidence .- Nat. Journal. bery is perpetrated in open day light.

Missolonghi yet stands. The Turks have not yet been able to destroy it. Ibrahim Pacha is defeated. Greece will yet be free.

At a publick dinner in London, a few weeks since a subscription was handed to the different individuals at table; which after being relief of those citizens who had been thrown out of employ by the pressure of the times. The king's subscription was \$888. The benevolent citizens of Liverpool have also manifested their commisseration for their distressed countrymen, by subscribing rising \$8,380.

The writer of the following editorial Dun, says the editor of the Baltimore Patriot, ought to receive the highest prize for the best dunning Address; and we hope the typographical fraternity will contribute a small sum from their SURPLUS FUNDS (?!?!) for that purpose.

The Rcv. Mr. R. of N. used to go to his neighbour every Saturday evening to borrow 5 dollars which he always returned on Monday morning. As the same money which had been lent, was invariably returned in payment, the lender became surprised at the repetition of a request so singular, and asked for an explanation. The good old parson replied that he had no use for the money but on Sundays, for he could preach much better with a five dollar bill in his pocket than when it was empty. If our readers have the sagacity which we believe they possess, the above story may suggest to them the reason why we sometimes write no better .- N. Bedford Merc.

[From the Le Roy Gazette.] "With just enough of learning to misquote."

Mr. Balch-A solution of the following En-Album, and in that paper is inserted thus:

There is a word both easy and short, Speaks backward and forward the same, It speaks the sentiment warm from the heart, And to beauty lays principal claim." Now, sir, observe the remarkable coincidence

n idea between that and the following one,

written by one of the firm of "Croaker & Co." a few years previous to his death, and published under the signature of J. R. D. A word of one syllable, easy and short, Spelling backward and forward the same,

Expressive of sentiment warm from the heart. And to beauty lays principal claim. J.R.D. But as Junius says, "Modestus misquotes Junius, and makes the sentence ridiculous by HOSTIS PLAGIARII. Of making it his own. Le Roy, June 1st, 1826.

WEBSTER'S LARGE DICTIONARY. The Billy Lackaday. prospectus of Mr. Webster's Large Dictionry is now in circulation. We cannot insert it entire; and must be content with a bare outline.

The vocabulary will be augmented by nearly twenty thousand more words, including participles, than are contained in any an Indian War Dance, by Mr. Ramage. other Dictionary. The precision of the Definitions is intented to supersede the necessity of a book of synonyms. The additional significations of words resting on good authority, will amount to between Or the Castle of Olntuty. thirty and fifty thousand. Many of these La Fayette, senses are the most important in which the words are ever used. The work will present new and interesting views and etymological affinities of English words, derived from a laborious and accurate examination and comparison of the principal radical words in twenty-three different languages. The peculiar scriptural uses of words are accurately noticed; obsolete and local words are noticed as such. All the obsolete terms American Colony, situate so near the scenes of are given from the age of Gower; and the law-terms from the Norman French. The different significations of words are illustrated by apt, but brief quotations from English and American authors of acknowledg-

> ed reputation. We cordially wish Mr. Webster success, and an ample remuneration for the labor of twenty years. It is, in truth, a national work; and as such it deserves to be en-

> couraged and patronized. The price of the work, which will be comprized in two large quarto volumes, is twenty dollars .- Middlesex Gazette.

> JACOB AND ESAU. The National Journal contains an address to the Chiefs of the Seminole tribe of Indians, (located in Florida) who have been some time at the seat of Government, by the Secretary of War.

this, he would have given us the knowturned into machines for the mere renovation ledge as early as he gave it to the white people. Now it is too late; the white people have gained an advantage we can never recover, and it is better for us to remain as we are, red men, and live in our own way. Brother, among our people it is thought that at the time when there was but two kinds of people, the red and the HATTING & SHIPPING FURS. white on the earth, a book was placed by the Great Spirit in the hand of an old man, red and the white man that he who killed NEW BOOK BINDERY the first deer should receive the book as THE subscriber has taken a room over went out to hunt, different ways. The white man, after going a little way, found a sheep, which being not so wild as the deer, he easily killed. He took this sheep to the blind man, and told him it was a Rochester, June 20, 1826.

Hams

STEEL—German, lb.

English

Trieste, in boxes

American

TALLOW—American his reward, and be learnt to read it. Both

ENTERPRISE. One thousand seven hundred | deer. The old man believed him, and che Childen Logigrants, going westward, had gave him the book, and learnt him how to read it. The red man soon after brought in a deer; but he was too late-the white man had got the book. If this cheat had not been practised, the red man would have been now as the white man is, and he as the red man. Brother, if the Great tinue to an alarming extent. Manchester is Spirit had intended that the red man should know how to read, he would not have allowed the white man to take this advantage of us."

Subsequent to this talk, the Delegation was introduced to the President of the United States; who received them with so much cordiality, and evinced such a desire to promote their real interests, that the Chiefs, after this interview, expressed themselves in the warmest terms of satisfaction and

A CONSCIENTIOUS MEMBER OF CONGRESS! On Sunday morning the day before congress adjourned, the sergeant-at-arms brought in several members, in order to form a quorum, and they were required to make an apology for their absence. One of them plead that he could not conscientiously transact publick business on the Sapbath. "This excuse was graciously receivfooted, presented the sum of \$133,000 for the ed, though not without a smile, when the sergeant-at-arms mentioned that he had brought the worthy gentleman out of an oyster-cellar."

Mrs. Branch, wife of Dr. Branch of Chesterfield, Va. was struck dead by lightning on Sunday evening, the 29th ult.

During a shower last week a man and woman were killed by lighting in the vicinity of Corlear's Hook, New-York. The man was sitting at his door eating his supper and the woman was in the door of a house directly opposite; both were killed in the same instant.

The miserable condition of Key West is strikingly set forth in the following paragraph which we copy from an eastern paper:

St. Augustine, May 23. We ought to have noticed three weeks ago that seventeen individuals have returned from Key West in a sickly state. They were brought up in a vessel and landed at Mantanzas, and thrown ashore like so much useless lumber, and then left in a suffering condition. These unfortunate people inform, that no more than ten persons remained on the island.

INCREASE OF CRIME IN LONDON. According to one of the last London papers, the termination of the Old Baily Sessions presented a mos melancholy picture of the state of morals in the metropohs and its environs. There were about 440 prisoners in the calender for trial, which number had accumulated in little more than six weeks. The convictions were numerous and the Judges, who presided, appear to hav deemed it necessary to award severe sentence igma is required by a writer under the signature to a large proportion of those who were found of "H." in the last number of the Rochester guilty; 36 were capitally convicted, and above 120 were ordered to be transported.

> The noise of the locusts is now heard on Sta ten and Long Islands, New-York, and upon th trees in the city. In their flight across the riv ers, many of them fall into the water and per

THEATER. OPPOSITE THE MANSION-HOUSE.

Benefit of Mr. and Mrs. Smith And their last appearance this Season.

THIS EVENING, the favourite Comed Sweethearts and Wives.

Mr. Smith. Mrs. Williams.

Between the plays, a number of Comick SONGS, by Messrs. Williams, Smith, and Raymond, "Home, sweet Home!" by Mrs. Smith—a fancy dance, by Miss Hatch, and

To conclude with the Patriotick play of LA FAYETTE, Mr. Harper. Mrs. Williams

For other characters see bills of the day. Dew Establishment.



NEW-YORK HAT WAREHOUSE. HAYES & PERRIN, No. 12, Mill-st. Rochester,

HATTING BUSINESS, now offer The Address assures them of the good will a handsome assortment of HATS, wholeof their "Great Father," the President, and sale and retail, at the above establishment, is filled with much salutary advice. The which is supplied from New-York and Con-Chiefs delivered a "Talk" in reply, from necticut. In our stock will be found comwhich the following is extracted. The tra- bined, the various requisites of richness of HOPS, lb, dition mentioned might be made use of to materials, brilliant and fast colours, dura- IRON, pig, American, ton, 40 justify the argument, lately advanced, that bility, and elegance of shade and finish .the American Indians are descendants of The latest fashions are studied and adopted. The following constitutes our variety-to

> Superiour Gentlemen's Beaver and Imitation Beaver Hats, warranted Water-Castor, Roram and Napt Men's and Boys' Hats, Children's Fancy Hats,

Boys, and Youths' Hats, drab and black, warranted water proof, from \$1,50 to \$3,00,
Men's ditto from \$3,00 to \$10.

Wen's ditto from \$3,00 to \$10.

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PROVISIONS—

Rochester, June 20, 1826.

A Marshall & Spalding's Bookstore,

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1	APPLES—natural fruit, bush.	2	
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١	Beef, 100lbs.		50
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۱	Cheese,		10
1	FURS-Beaver, lb.	4 to 6	0=
1	Raccoon, skin, Indian caught	12 to	25
1	Muskrat,	50 to	40
1	Red Fox,	12 to	25
1	Mink,		
1	Martin,	25 to 2 to 3	50
1	Otter,	2 to 3	
1	FLOUR—Superfine, bbl.	3 50	
1	Fine,		10
1	Flax, lb.	10	12
	Flannels, domestick, yd.	38 to	50 02
1	GRAIN-Wheat, bush.	56 to	0~
	Corn,	38 to	4 3
ı	Rye,	44	4
1	Oats,	31 to	
I	Barley,	50-	
	Buckwheat,	38	
N	HONEY-strained, lb.	10 to	
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21	Hay, ton,	13 to	
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9	Whiskey, gall. Onions, bush.	50 to	62
-	PORK—unpacked, 100lbs.		3 50
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1	prime,	50 to	9
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	Potatoes,	NO to	00
е	EGGS, doz.		19
-	SKINS—Deer, undressed, lb.		13
a	Calf, trimmed,	10	+
d	Hides, green, SEEDS-Flax, bush.	75	
	Clover,	6 to	
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-	Timothy,		-
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PRICES CURRENT.

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cent discount. CANADA. Upper Canada (at York) Montreal, . . Upper Canada, (Kingston) broke. Michigan Bank, NEW-YORK PRICES CURRENT.

Corrected Weekly. ASHES-Pot, ton, Pearl, CANDLES-mould, lb. 10 a dipped,

DYE-WOODS-Fustic,ton, 16 a 28 Braziletto, Camwood. Logwood, Campeachy, 26 St. Domingo, 23 21 a 22 Jamaica, 40 a 60 Nicaragua, 90 a 100 Hache, LOUR-New-York sup. bbl. 4 37 a 450 Canal, 437 a Middlings, fine

3 37 a 3 50 Rye flour 325 a 3 37 Indian meal RS-Beaver, North, lb. a 5 75 South a 3 50 West 4 25 a 5 Raccoon, N. & S. skin 12 a Muskrat, N. & S. 21 a 60 a Martin, Canada Do. N. W. 1 a 1 87 a 1 Red Fox 30 a Mink Otter 250 a 3 Nutria Skins, 45 a

GRAIN-Wheat, N. River. 87 Genesee 1 a Virginia, a uncertain. 75 a 82 a Corn, 60 a Beans, 7 bush. 16 a 18 HIDES-West India, lb. 12 a Buenos Ayres, 14 Brazil 12 a 12 10 a a 50

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Boards, N. Riv. pine, M. 16 a 18 scantling, pine, 20 a 25 oak, Oak Timber, sq. foot 20 a 2 75 a 3 50 Shingles, bdl. Staves, W. O. pipe, M. 45 hhd. 36 a 50 a 40

22 a 23 bbl. Heading, hhd. a 48 9 50 a 10 Beef, mess, bbl. 4 75 a 5 prime, Butter, in firkins, lb. 13 a 17 Hog's Lard

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Fortune's Residence,

NO. 7, CARROLL-ST. THE following Capital Prizes in the 3d Class of the Literature Lottery for 1826, were as usual, sold at

CLARKE'S Truly Lucky Office.

Viz:-No. 240, a prize of \$1,000. No. 819, a prize of 1,000. No. 24611 a prize of 1,000. No. 1516, a prize of No. 22140, a prize of 500. No. 5224, a prize of Also, 2 of \$100, and 4 of \$50.

19th of July.

LITERATURE LOTTERY, Class No. 3, for 1826, to be drawn on the 19th day of July.

J. B. YATES, \ Mana-A. M'INTYRE, \ gers. Sixty Number Lottery-Eight drawn Ballots.

\$20,000 for only \$5.

Delay not to procure a chance for the fol-lowing Grand Prizes at CLARKE'S, who expects to furnish his customers as usual. with th Capital Prizes.

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1	PRIZE	OF	\$20,000	is	\$20,000	
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10	**		1,000	is		
20	4.		500	is	10,000	
20	- 66		250	is	5,000	
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0,608	46		5	is	53,040	
12,120	Prizes,	5	34,220	1		
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In this Scheme with eight drawn Ballots, there will be 56 Prizes with three numbers on them, 1,456 with two numbers on them, and 10,608 with one number on them .-Those Tickets having none of the drawn numbers on them being blanks.

To determine the fate of the 34,-220 Tickets, the 60 numbers, will severally be placed in a wheel on the day of drawing, and eight of them will be drawn, and that ticket having on it as a Combination, the 1st, 2d, and 3d numbers drawn, will be entitled to

That having on it the 4th, 5th, and 6th, will be entitled to That having on it the 6th, 7th, and 8th, wtll be entitled to

5th, will be entitled to Those two, having on them the 5th, 6th, and 8th, or the 5th, 7th, and 8th, each

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All others, (being 20 tickets,) having three of the drawn numbers on them, will each be entitled to The 52 tickets having the 3d and

4th, drawn numbers on them only, will each be entitled to - - The 104 tickets having the 4th and 5th, or 5th and 6th drawn numbers on them only, will each be en-

All others, (being 1,300 Tickets,) with any two of the drawn numbers

on them, will each be entitled to All those having on them any one of the drawn numbers, (being 10,-608 tickets, or 1,326 for each drawn number,) will each be entitled to

No ticket which shall have drawn a prize | maintained, becomes erresistible. of a superiour denomination can be entitled

to an inferiour prize.
Prizes payable forty days after drawing. and subject, as usual, to a deduction of 15 per cent.

A Certificate for a Package of 20 whole tickets can be had for \$66 00 20 half do. do. do. 20 quarter do. 8 25 20 eighth do. Present price of Tickets, \$5; Halves, \$2 50; Quarters, \$1 26; Eighths, 63 cents.

Tickets and Packages of Tickets for sale in a great variety of numbers, at,

20. Clarke's Truly Lucky Lottery Office, CARROLL-STREET ROCHESTER,

N. B. Orders for Tickts or shares, enclosing the Cash, promptly attended to.

18. 29. 19. 8. 15. Rochester, 20th June, 1826.

C. J. HILL,

(Opposite the Red Mills,)

FRESH SUMMER Goods.

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

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

June 20th, 1826.

TORUSTABLES' SALES

American Publications.

III. Medical Literature, including Retrospective Reviews, short Biographical Notices, and Medical Bibliography.

IV. Quarterly Summaries of Improvements in Medicine and Surgery.

In the first department, short practical essays, or cases illustrated by appropriate remarks, will be preferred, without, however, entirely excluding more extensive and speculative papers.

In the department allotted to reviews, ong critical disquisitions will generally Office nearly opposite the Court-House in Rochester, in the second story of the Brick Building on the corner of Buffalo-st. and Pintle Alley, and adjoining the house of Mr. R. Ensworth.

June 20th, 1828.

RSHALL & SPALDING

DRAWN NUMBERFORT Give Place Wild To The Person of the Verson and The Child Place of the Verson of th far as possible, practical points will be se-

Yates' & McIntyre's 6th Class lected in preference to theories, however University Lottery. beautiful and ingenious. 18. 29. 19. 8. 15. Maryland Grand State

LOTTERY, To be drawn in Baltimore on the 12th of July, by the popular ODD AND EVEN retrospective reviews, they are flattered with the hope that the same that the sam J. I. COHEN Jr. & BROTHERS Ag'ts. for the Managers.

CAPITAL PRIZE, 30,000 Dollars. CATTINITIE

	2	Jan .	ONE TIMO	
1	prize	of	30,000	Dollars.
1	- 66		10,000	Dollars.
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10		-6	500	Dollars.
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200	44		20	Dollars.
250	**		10	Dollars.
500	**		6	Dollars.
20,000	**		. 4	Dollars.

21,054 Prizes-19,946 Blanks. More Prizes than Blanks!

The purchaser of two Tickets, will be certain of obtaining one Prize, and may

Tickets \$5,00,-Halves, \$2,50-Quarters For further particulars please call at

G. W. PRATT'S Lottery & Exchange Office.

PROSPECTUS

A JOURNAL, TO BE ENTITLED THE NORTH AMERICAN MEDICAL &

Surgical Journal. N proposing to increase the list of Periodical Works, the undersigned deem it

proper to present in a candid manner, the

causes and motives of their undertaking. Devoted exclusively to the interests of science and humanity, the profession of Medicine in itself is confessedly valuable acter has not been sustained by the gener-6.000 ality of physicians, whose personal feuds, continent of Europe. Baron de Ferussac. jealousies, and mutual revilings, have been not less notorious than their discordant views of doctrines and of practice, which, even to a single sheet, published in all parts 2,000 during the lapse of more than twenty cen- of the world, during the preceding year. The standard of medical excellence has thus been lowered in publick estimation, and hence the professors of our art have not and expensive works beyond the standard of the st

States by the example and exertions of in- tendence and controul of the Baron de Fedividuals; by the influence of medical so- russac, a gentleman whose name is well cieties and universities; and especially by the numerous periodical publications which have issued from the press in every quarter of the Union. The undertaking, however, is, intrinsically, so difficult, that individual 10 and even sectional exertions can have but ly or in parts, as may be wished, at the pried by acting on the grand practical princi- advance. ple of the enlightened age in which we live,

Adopting then this principle, and believing that a well conducted publication is best suited to give it force and efficacy, in attaining the high object of elevating their profession to its legitimate rank among the liberal institutions of our country, the undersigned, having secured the co-operation of many physicians in various portions of the United States, have determined to issue from the city of Philadelphia, a Journal, under the title already designated; and they ardently hope, that by the extent of its patronage, and by the independence of its character, it may vindicate the propriety of its title; and that, by eventually enlisting the Medical Genius and Learning of our country, it may be rendered truly professional and truly national-our competent instructer at home, and our dignified representative to the nations of the world.

The undersigned, therefore, solicit from all parts of the United States, such contributions of important medical observations The following were the drawn numbers and reflections as may facilitate their dein the Maryland University Lottery 6th edge, and of drawing more and more closely the bonds of professional peace and good will. By retaining all the concerns of the 37 journal in their own hands, they hope to preserve it from those faults which are to be apprehended in similar enterprises, not wholly under the controul of members of the profession. They are free to declare, that their motives are disinterested; since neither the profits of the work nor the credit it may obtain, will accrue to themselves; as the former will be scrupulously devoted to the gradual extension and improvement to the gradual extension and increase to gradual extension and improvement to the gradual extension and inc wholly under the controll of members of the TS now receiving from New-York, large neither the profits of the work nor the cred-

In devoting a portion of this journal to Medical Literature, the Editors may incur the criticism of those individuals who conceive that such subjects should be neglected in periodical works. But, encouraged by the opinions of many enlightened physicians, and by the great success of a Journal of general literature, published in a distant country. with the hope that this department will be rendered beneficial to their readers, especially to those whose time or opportunities

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RUFUS BEACH; Clerk.

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In addition to an ordinance of the Trustees of the Village of Rochester, relative to streets, lanes, and alleys in the village of

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TUST received on consignment, and for sale by the quantity or retail, one bundred and eighty-five quintals of GRAND BANK COD FISH, of a superiour quality. H. WRIGHT.

Rochester, June 6, 1826.

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Cash paid for POT & PEARL ASHES Rochester, March 13th.

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DR. ELWOOD



HAS resumed the practice of his profession in the village of Rochester. Office oppo-May 30, 1936.

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THE co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of Brewster & Bostwick,

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Rochester, June, 6, 1826. ETTERS from a Blacksmith to the Ministers and Elders of the Church of

Store occupied by T. Hart. Scotland, just rec'd. at MARSHALL & SPALDING'S

Alas! that woman's heart divine Should e'er be made afflictions shrine; A dreary waste without a sun, For cold despair to feed upon! Alas! that she should ever know The work of sorrow, and forego Her little hour of happiness, With all its fond devotedness, For anguish, and the wreck of feeling, By disappointment's sad revealing. Man worships at a thousand shrines, Where'er the ray of pleasure shines; And where the rosy god prevails, His faithless heart with rapture hails The wine cup sparkling to the brim. And oft, in beauty's moonlit bower, He whispers love: but soon to him Tis as he ne'er had felt its power. And he can wander, like the bee, From flower to flower, from tree to tree; And for each bud that blooms and dies, Can find another as he flies; But woman ne'er can faithless be, She has one sole idolatry-One altar-stone for her is rear'd, By her beloved, by her revered; And there she feeds her cherished flame With fond solicitude; but when Its ray is dimm'd and gone, the same Can never be illumed again. Her's is a mild and gentle power, That prospers in affliction's hour; And when the heartlessness of friends Falls, like a pestilence, and brings To hope's own fair imaginings Its withering breath, then woman lends Her words of solace; and her smile, Like moonbeams on a ruined pile, Comes, with an influence to bless, W. ere all seem'd drear and comfortless, And sheds around such holy light, As makes e'en dessolation bright. And on her lov'd one's brow of pain, Her tears fall, like the summer rain Upon the scorch'd and withering flower, Too long deserted by the shower;

THERMOMETER AT NIN I wish I had a quart of punch-Of ice a half a pound; Into the punch the ice I'd launch, And stir it round and round. And when I'd stirred it round and round, And cooled it to my mind, I'd his the cup and drink it up,

And bring again to life and bloom,

Nor leave a drop behind.

The heart that sorrow would consume.

DR. DRY-AS-DUST. Prove Technique Labor and to be be CARTER'S LETTERS.

Dover, 27th November, 1825.

On the morning of the 18th, we took seats in the coach for Coventry, a distance of seventeen miles from Birmingham, extending through a pleasant country, but presenting nothing worthy of particular notice. The approach to the town, which the muse of Snakespeare has immo: a ized by making it the scene of Sir John Fatstaff's military adventures, is not uninteresting, independently of its associations. Three lotty and well proportioned steeples, rising to the height of about three hundred feet, give an imposing aspect to the place, which boasts of great antiquity, and has enjoyed its day champ is peculiarly striking. He lies in of Waterloo," a copy of which she seemed of celebrity. It was once encompassed by state, clad in ancient armour of double- anxious to palm upon us. a strong wall, and was entered by twelve gilt brass, with a bier of the same material gates. Its present population is about 14,- above him. Numerous other groups sleep and woke at 6 o'clock the next morning to 000, chiefly engaged in manufactures.

After breakfast, an intelligent and polite citizen who appeared to feel some pride in the place of his residence, accompanied us without solicitation to St. Michael's Church, and directed our attention to such objects as are interesting to the stranger. It is an old and venerable pile. The spire is a beautiful model of architecture, and was much admired by Sir Christocher Wren. It is now tottering with age, and must soon fall unless means are speedily taken to preserve it. The ceiling of the interiour is magnificent, bearing a strong resemblance to that of King's Chapel at Cambridge. It contains an organ, which is so powerful as to drown a full peal of bells. Many sepulchral monuments crowd the walls and pavement. The pulpit which is of oak and highly ornamented in the Gothick style, was the first erected in England after the Reformation.

From the Church, we were conducted to another part of the town, to look at a curious figuer called "Peeping Tom." The image of a tailor, dressed in a cocked hat, and ornamented with a profusion of lace and ribbons, is seen peeping from a niche in the exteriour wall of a house standing at the corner of the street, Tradition says, that Godna, Marchioness of ancient Mureia, consented to ride through the streets of Coventry, more slightly clad than even Faistaff's ragged regiment, for the purpose of propitiating her lord, who had consented to relieve the citizens from a heavy tax upon such conditions. An edict was issued, that the shops and houses should all be shut during the ceremony. The curiosity of a certain tailor triumphed over his regard for the ordinance, and prompted him to peep from his window at the passing spectacle. As a retribution for such an act of indecorum, he was instantly struck blind; and some editions of the legend add, that his plastered front, stands upon one of the principles of the short and mortar, and a white plastered front, stands upon one of the principles of the short and mortar, and a white plastered front, stands upon one of the principles of the short and mortar, and a white plastered front, stands upon one of the principles of the short and mortar and a white plastered front, stands upon one of the principles of the short and mortar and a white plastered front, stands upon one of the principles of the short and mortar and a white plastered front, stands upon one of the principles of the short and mortar and a white plastered front, stands upon one of the principles of the short and mortar and a white plastered front, stands upon one of the principles of the short and mortar and a white plastered front, stands upon one of the principles of the short and mortar and a white plastered front, stands upon one of the principles of the short and mortar and a white plastered front, stands upon one of the principles of the short and mortar and a white plastered front, stands upon one of the principles of the short and mortar and a white plastered front and mortar and a white plastered front and mortar and a white plastered to conduct us to the memory and suburn. The publick as are in arrears for the use of Beoks, to make immediate payment. Prompt attention to the above calls is indispensably necessary.

N. B. The individual who took the works of Lord Byron on the 1st of last mortal and such those interested in Navigation, and out, to return them without delay—and such as are in arrears for the use of Beoks, to make immediate payment. Prompt attention to the abov on such conditions. An edict was issued. eyes dropped from their sockets. By the ciple streets of Stratford. It has two small near him repose the ashes of his wife and the for them, unless he wishes to be called unanimous voice of the citizens, he was "damned to everlasting fame." The heroick exploit of lady Godina is greatfully commemorated once in two or three years, of this is the kitchen, which is much more Avon, which die in faint echoes among the tle for them, unless he wishes to be called upon in a manner derogatory to his character.

May 23. commemorated once in two or three years, when some gallant female volunteers to ride through the streets at the head of a procession, personating as nearly as possible, the great patroness of the town. On such occasions, Peeping Tom enjoys the benefit of a new hat, a new coat, and other decorations. The next anniversary will be decorations. The next anniversary will be said in a few mouths. In an age of refinement, this Elusianna ceremony might of steps to the chamber, in which the through of a superiously necessary.

At 1 o'clock we took a post-chaise for Kenilworth, a small brick town, situated upon a sandy plain, five miles from Covern the two places is bordered by large trees, which are the remains of an extra two places is bordered by large trees, which are the remains of an extra two places is bordered by large trees, which are the remains of an extra two places is bordered by large trees, which are the remains of an extra two places is bordered by large trees, which are the remains of an extra two places is bordered by large trees, which are the remains of an extra two places is bordered by large trees, which are the remains of an extra two places is bordered by large trees, which are the remains of an extra two places is bordered by large trees, which are the remains of an extra two places is bordered by large trees, which are the remains of an extra two places is bordered by large trees, which are the remains of an extra two used to play when a child, upon the best leasher. The wagous were made in Pemsylvania of the best leasher. The wagous were made in Pemsylvania of the best seasoned stuff, and Ironed in pensylvania of the best seasoned stuff, and Ironed in pensylvania of the best beads of the pensylvania of the best beads of the plants of the chell, without a superious style and workmanship.

At 10 clock we cook, a post-chaise for mental two decisions of the remaining the blots, we are the collection of the remaining of the seasoned stuff, and Ironed in a superious style and workmanship.

At 10 cloc

the Anniversary of the Philolexian Society, thing more than half an hour was spent in May 24th, 1826. 'Tis not often that we meet with lines more beautiful, or that do more credit to our columns.

The proportion of the Philolexian Society, thing more than half an hour was spent in rambling over the enchanted spot, and in natures and sentiments which the walls would not hold. It appeared from an interest of the residue of signature and sentiments which the walls would not hold. It appeared from an interest of the residue of signature and sentiments which the walls would not hold. It appeared from an interest of the residue of signature and sentiments which the walls would not hold. It appeared from an interest of the residue of signature and sentiments which the walls would not hold. It appeared from an interest of the residue of signature and sentiments which the walls would not hold. It appeared from an interest of the residue of signature and sentiments which the walls would not hold. It appeared from an interest of the residue of signature and sentiments which the walls would not hold. It appeared from an interest of the residue of signature and sentiments which the walls would not hold. It appeared from an interest of the residue of signature and sentiments which the walls would not hold. It appeared from an interest of the residue of signature and sentiments which the walls would not hold. the fragments which remain, are upon a tion of the visiters were from our country; gigantick scale. Massive walls, arches, and the names of several of our friends were and colums cover a large area, and were recognised. But pilgrims from all parts of the globe have came hither, to bend at the

surrounded with a moat and furnished with shrine of the divine bard. draw-bridges. A luxuriant growth of ivy, intermingled with repuntain-ash, hawthorn, in the room for the night; but as the floor and the wild briar, mantles the ruins, climb-

pencil of Sir Walter Scott, who has seized its features in the happiest attitude, and portrayed them with a strength of colouring lage. The pretty Gothick edifice, ornathat will endure the test of time? It is fortunate, that the magnificent ruin has found a few paces of the right bank of the Avon. boast of more various or more interesting of foliage. At this season, the walk was associations than Kenilworth. It has alternately been the seat of war and of pleas-ure—of feudal strife as well as feudal luxu-ened the solemnity of the cemetry. ry-the prison and the palace of kings .-Here the first Edwardgave a splendid fete, at which a hundred knights and as many ladies in gorgeous dresses were present, and here one of his successors was long a prisoner. Here also in 1575 Elizabeth was sumptuously entertained for the space of seventeen days by her favourite Dudley, Earl of Leicester, during which time a round of tilts, tournaments, and other amusements enlivened the walls of Kenilworth. But I am recurring to scenes, with which many of my readers are probably familiar.

After pausing for a few minutes at the lodge to look at the antique ornaments, composed half of oak and half of marble which decorate the old fire-place of the Castle, and have been dug from the ruins, we resumed our journey and rode to Warwick, six miles beyond. On the left side of the way is a romantick cliff, beautifully shaded with trees where Guy Warwick terminated his eventful life. Many chivalrous adven-tures are ascribed to this knight. He fought the Danish giant, killed the dragon in the forest of Yorkshire, visited the Holy Land, signalized himself by his valour in Germany, where he was offered the emperour's daughter in marriage, whose hand he rejected on account of the love he bore to the beautiful daughter of the Earl of Warwick, the source and the reward of all his

high achievements.

Passing under a lofty arch of the old wall, surmounted by a tower, we entered the vilv situated and has several handsome streets, hewn ed at a museum, kept by the same old lafrom the cliffs. It contains a population of dy who is described in Irving's Sketch. It eight or ten thousand, with a large propor- is filled with relicks of various kinds, which tion of publick buildings. To our regret are said to have belonged to Shakespeare; it was ascertained on arriving at the hotel, but the authenticity of the articles is so that the Castle would not be open until the doubtful, and the cabinet has been opened next day at 1 o'clock, a delay which our ar- under such suspicious circumstances, as rangements would not justify. Our view to destroy the pleasure of the visiter. A of it was therefore comined to the exteriour, sudden rise in the rent of the house where from the bridge of the Avon, on the rocky the bard was born, compelled Mrs. Hart, bank of which the Castle is prettily seated. Its battlements look immediately down up- ly, to quit it and set up for herself. She on the stream, which flows, peacefully by, took with her all the articles of her profesand is bordered by copses of forest trees. sion, and has since made copious additions. The lodge and entrance are in bad taste, looking much like the approach to a stable, being apochryphal. Her manner is not the or any other building, than the seat of a most winning, admitting of no skeptical sug-

vick was employed in a visit to St. Mary's also too much in the habit of decrying the Church, which contains a great number of merits of her rival, who holds what may be epulchral monuments. Its interiour is spa- called the homestead of the poet, and becious, with a lofty Gothick ceiling, highly tween whom there is a strong competition. finished. The section of it called the La- Mrs. Hart is on the whole, rather an origidy's Chapel, is a splendid specimen of arch- nal character. To increase the profits of itecture, enriched with a profusion of orna- her establishment, and to strengthen her ments, and containing the tombs of the Earls claims to relationship with the great poet, of Warwick. That in memory of Beaushe has written a drama called "the Battle around, imparting to the chapel an air of re-visit his tomb. A bookseller in the vil-

hotel, for which an exhorbitant price was company us to the church. He has become charged, amounting to about twice as much acquainted with several of our countrymen, as is paid for the same fare in the north of in their visits to Stratford; and his devotion England, we again took a post-chaise for of two or three hours to us, who were entire Strattord-on-Avon, distant eight miles. Our minds the whole way were filled with the reccollections of Shakespeare. On the left prevails in England, and that many of the side of the road, at the distance of a mile people entertain the kindest feelings toor two, stands the mansion of Lord Lucy, wards the United States. He remarked,

author instead of its subject from the village. It however proved to be the source of his

At six o'clock in the evening, we arrived at the Red Horse, and took lodgings for the night. A copy of Washington Irving's sketch of Stratford-on-Avon was lying upon the table in the parlour of the hotel. It was presented by a Virginian, on condition that when it was worn out, another will be substituted at his expense. The essay was written in an adjoining room of the same little inn, and we had the pleasure of occu-pying the author's bed-chamber. A poker in one of the rooms is inscribed with the words-"Geoffrey Crayon's Sceptre." This compliment was paid by a traveller, who

astonished the landlady by requesting the loan of the instrument for a day or two. Notwithstanding the fatigues of the day, ble image of the poet, and by clothing it we did not feel like going to bed, without with the costume he used to wear. His

The good lady agreed to give us a bed and the wild briar, manties the runs, chinding the broken pillars, and hanging around the grey battlements, in the richest and most fanciful festoons.

But why should I attempt a description But why should I attempt a description the cradle, we went to the tomb of Shake-the importers. Those who prefer purchas-the importers. Those who prefer purchas-the importers. was damp, and the chimney was not in a ried in the village church, half a mile from his birth-place, in a retired part of the village. The pretty Gothick edifice, ornamented with antique turrets, stands within a few paces of the right bank of the Avon. such a master, before its evanescent charms It is approached by an avenue, leading thro' have farther disappeared. Few places can ranges of trees, forming in summer an arch strewed with the leaves of autumn, which

> The church was locked, and it was too late to think of the key till morning. A most delightful hour was however passed in rambling over the church-yard, and along the rural banks of the Avon, which is a much finer stream than I had anticipated from a description. Its width is perhaps 50 yards, bordering with rich meadows, which still retained much of the verdure of summer. It winds silently by the church and cemetry, as if unwilling to break the repose of the dead. The shore is shaded with a curtain of trees and wild shrubbery. Just below is a water-fall, the murmur- of which returns softened upon the ear. The evening of our visit was perfectly tranquil: and while responding under aged yews, or reclining upon tomb-stones, we could exclaim with as much truth as poetry-

"How sweet the moon-light sleeps on yonder

for her orb was nearly full, and shed a wild radiance, better suited to the objects around, than the glare of day. It scarcely requires the dust of Shakespeare to give interest to such a scene; but with the wide range of associations, which his name awakens, the charms of the place are absolutely enchant-Proud as is the monument to the memory of the bard in Westminster Abbey, this rural and sequestered spot, upon the margin of his native stream, and hallowed by his ashes, is worth more than the most splendid decorations of art.

The remnant of a long evening was passwho claims to be a descendant of the famisome of which have very strong marks of gestions, and challenging the admiration of The remainder of our short stay at War- the spectator in every particular. She is

We slept merely to dream of Shakespeare. lage, who is familiar with all its localities, After taking some refreshments at the was so polite as to obtain the key and acfrom whose park the young bard stole the that the Americans generally who had visitdeer, and on whom he subsequently wrote ed the place, appeared to take a more livea lampoon, which had the effect to drive its | ly interest in its associations, than the English themselves.

The church, in which the great poet of nature sleeps, has a goodly number of monuments; but the eye involuntarily passes over all others, and rests upon one alone.-Noblemen and kings might slumber unno-ticed by his side. His tomb stands against the northern wall, near the altar. It is a handsome marble structure, supported by Corinthian pillars, and surmounted with the figures of two children, one of which holds top is a death's head, in the taste of the at Marshall's Circulating Library. age when the monument was erected; and below, a bust of the poet, which is said to be an admirable likeness. The inscription is too familiar to my readers to bear a scitation. Malone undertook to improve the

tomb, by giving a complexion to the mar-

From the New-York Evening Post.

Extract from the "Maid of Athens," a Poem, delivered by Mr. Robert Baker, at the ruins of the Castle, seated on a little eminence to the west of the town. Somethe Appiversary of the Philalenian Society of A RE receiving from New-York a gener al assortment of

Groceries, CROCKERY, AND GLASS-WARE.

Which they offer for sale at their store on Mill-Street, near the corner of Buffalostreet, and recently occupied by Mr. S. Sawyer. Our Goods were purchased princi pally for CASH, and we are disposed to sell ing articles pure and unadulterated are line. Our Teas at retail are of late importations, and very superiour quality.
The following articles comprize the prin-

ipal part of our assortment. 5 hhds. St. Croix Sugar,

7 boxes Loaf and Lump Sugar. 10 hhds. Molasses, 30 Bags Havana, and old Java Coffee,

6 hhds. 1st quallity 3d & 4th proof St Croix Rum, 1 hhd. Jamaica Rum, 3 Pipes cognac Brandy, Outard, Dupey & Co. and other brands.

WINES.
1 Pipe superiour, L. P. Madeira, Sicily, 1 do. L. P. Teneriffe, 2 Quarter casks old Port, 5 do. do. dry Malaga,

do. Sweet do. 26 Boxes and Hampers Claret, and Champagne.

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

TOBACCO.

25 kegs sweet scented Richmond Tobac-

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

2 barrels and 15 Jars P. & G. Lorillard's

paper Tobacco, and Snuff. 9 Cases preserved Canton Ginger, 40 M. Flint's superiour Havana Segars, 50 M. American Segars various qualities, 1200 Yards German Osnabergs.

50 Barrels Mackerel, No. 1. 2. 3. 30 Quintals Cod Fish, 5 Boxes Sperm Candles, 1 hhd. winter strained Sperm Oil,

Whale 1 do. do. Bloom Raisins. 2 Kegs Malaga and Smyrna do. 15 Drums fresh Smyrna Figs.

10 Barrels Filberts, Hickory, and Pea 5 Sacks fresh soft shelled Almonds, 16 Boxes Anchoives, Olives, Catsup, Ca-per sauces assorted. Martinique cordials,

fruits preserved in brandy, &c. 40 Boxes Digby Herring,
1 do. superiour Durham Mustard,
5 do. warranted English rifle powder

in pound canisters and papers, 40 Bags shot assorted B. B. to No. 8, 760 Pounds bar Lead, 10 Kegs ground Ginger,5 Baskets and boxes fresh Sweet Oil,

50 Demigons, from 1 to 6 gallons, 3 Casks London Brown Stout, in quart and pint bottles,

3 Boxes Lemon Syrrup, 60 Boxes Windsor and fancy Soap, ento, Cloves &c. &c. ON CONSIGNMENT,

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

3 Cases 4-4 bleached shirtings. May 7th, 1826. Bathing Establishment.

THE subscriber takes this method of returning his sincere thanks to the Citizens of this place, for their liberal patronage to the said firm, are requested to make imfor the last year, and he solicits a continu-ance of the same for the season to come.— those having demands against the said Granger for The strictest attention will be paid to the Cleanliness and Respectability of the ESTABLISHMENT.

The house will be kept in readiness every day, between the hours of 5 A. M. and 10 P. M. from this date until the first of Octo-WM. HAYES.

Rochester, 1st May, 1826.

CIRCULATING LIBRARY. L. PIERCE has opened a Circulating

· Library at his Book-Store in Buffalostreet, comprising a variety of valuable STANDARD WORKS, AND NOVELS, TALES &c.

To which he would wish to invite the attention of the citizens of Rochester. The a spade, and the other a funeral torch. At terms will be the same as have been taxed tor repairing in less than five MINUTES. Rochester, May 23d, 1826.

CIRCULATING

MARSHALL & SPALDING having concluded to discontinue their Circulating Library, request such as have books

Post Riders Notice.

W.P. & H.STANTON. CLOCK and WATCH

MARERS. Silver=Smiths, and JIEWIELLERS.

No. 15 Mill-St. At the sign of the Time Piece,

Gold and Silver Watches, Watch Chains, Seals, and Keys, Ear Rings, Finger Rings, & Breast Pins, Gold Beads and hair Necklaces, Coral, and imitation Coral Beads, Ladies Indispensables and Pocket Books, Shell and horn Combs, Brittania Tea and Coffee Pots,

Plated and brass Candlesticks & Lamps, Plated Castors, Silver, plated, and steel mounted Specta-

Silver, plated, & Brittania Tea, Table, and dessert Spoons, Dessert and Table Knives and Forks, Pen Knives, Scissors, and Razors, Tea Trays and Waiters, Tea Trays and Snuffers and Trays.
ALSO.

A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF MILITLRY GOODS.

N. B. Duplex, Lepean, Repeating, Patent Lever, Horizontal, & common Watches, cleaned and repaired in the best manner, and at very moderate prices. ALSO,

All kinds of Jobs in Gold and Silver, executed with neatness and despatch. ** CASH paid for old Gold and Silver. Rochester, March 23, 1826.

GROCERY & FRUIT STORE.

THE subscriber having entered into part-I nership under the firm of A. & C. B. Kelloge, have just received and now offer for sale at the old stand of the late firm of Crittenden and Kellogg, opposite the Merchant's Exchange a choice assortment of

Groceries.

ALSO, a good assortment of FRUITS and NUTS, such as

Lemons, Oranges, Cocoanuts, &c. &c.

ALSO, a small assortment of CROCKERY & GLASS-WARE. They will keep constantly on hand a sup-

articles as are usually called for in their line. | mon ink. ALBERT KELLOGG, CALEB B. KELLOGG. Rochester, May 2, 1826. N. B. All persons indebted to ALBERT

20 Boxes and half boxes Muscatel and Kellogg, or the late firm of CRETTENDEN and Kellogg, are requested to make payment immediately or expect a dun. A. KELLOGG

SCYTHES & AXES. The subscribers have for sale 500 Doz. Cradle and Grass SOYTHES. -ALSO,-

CAST-STEEL AXES

Coopers and Carpenters Tools, at their Scythe and Axe manufatory near S. SILSBY & Co. Rochester, May 2, 1826.

DISSOLUTION.

PHE co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of Jones & Geene 26 Crates and boxes Crockery and Glass- Is this day dissolved by mutual consent .-Ware, also Nutmegs, Cassia, Pepper, Pim- All persons indebted to the said firm are

requested to make immediate payment to A. L. JONES, who is appointed agent to settle the business of the concern.
A. L. JONES,
M. L. GREEN.

May 19, 1820.

THE co-partnership of GRANGER & COLEMAN, is this day by mutual consent dissolved, and all persons indebted adjustment.

NOAH H. COLEMAN, ERASTUS GRANGER. Rochester, May 16, 1826.

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

We recommend it to those engaged in coasting or internal navigation, as well worthy of their attention. The first and only one at this time, is now in opperation in this village, and all persons who have seen it approve of the plan. By this machine a Ca-NAL BOAT is raised, and put in a situatio Has just received a rich assortment of Rochester, May 22, 1826.

HEMAN NORTON, A. REYNOLDS, M. CHAPIN, WM. BREWSTER, B. GARDINER, S. CLEVELAND, R. L. McCOLLUM. Having obtained Letters Patent for the

SPAN of HORSES and WAGON. A one Horse WAGON with a pleasant of the latest patterns at low prices. Also, spring seat.
sets of Harness complete, suitable for the
Wagons, and made of the best leather.

GROCERIES &C.

WE are receiving from New-York, an additional supply of GROCERIES &c. which we offer for sale at a small advance, wholesale or retail.

5 Hampers Bristol Bottles,

10 hhds. and Boxes Loaf, Lump, and Brown Sugar, 2 Boxes White Havanna Sugar, 4 Bags Pepper and Pimento,

20 Kegs, h'f Kegs, & Boxes Fresh Raisins, 1 Keg Zant Currants, 15 Boxes Olive Oil, Citron, Lemon

Syrrup, &c. 2 do. Fresh Durham Mustard, 1 do. do. American do.

1 do. Sauces assorted, 10 Doz. Phials Cayenne Pepper,

2 do. Bottles Pepper Sauce, 10 do. Paste Blacking,

30 Boxes transparent Soap, 40 do. Digby Herring, 20 Quintals Codfish, 10 bbls & h'fbbls pickled Mackerel No.1, 10 do. "do. Conn. Shad, caught this

5 do. Fresh Madeira and Brazil Nuts, 2 Chests superiour Tea for retailing, 1 Cask Brown Stout in Patent Bottles, Nutmegs, Cloves, Cassia, &c. &c.

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



ALSO-Large Bottles for Harness and Shoe Makers, to be used with a fine ground Brush.-Price \$1.

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hereafter keep a constant supply.

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The Rochester Observer. THE OBSERVER will contain the most

I important and interesting Religious Intelligence, such as accounts of Revivals of Religion,-Labours of Missionaries,-Operations of Societies for the spread of the Gospel and promotion of benevolent objects, and whatever may be of special interest to the friends of religion.

In addition to this, the paper will contain Biographical Sketches and Obituary Notices of persons eminent for piety or usefulness-Scripture Illustrations-Anecdotes-Notices of New Publications, particularly those of a religious character, and Poetry. A portion of the paper will be appropriated to the entertainment of Juvenile Read-

A Summary of the most important news of the day will be given. The columns of the Observer will be o-

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The publisher in submitting his proposals to the publick, would only observe that no pains will be spared in order to make this paper useful and interesting to the friends of religion in this section of the

CONDITIONS. I. The Observer will be neatly printed

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Sam¹ Stone

Dealer in Fancy DRY GOODS,

CARROLL-STREET. a fancy goods. at the Store recently occupied by JOHN

LAKE. Also, a few Staple Dry Goods, such as CALICOES, SHEETINGS, SHIR-TINGS, VESTINGS, &c. all which he is determined to sell very cheap. Rochester, June 6, 1826.

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

STAFFORDSHIRE WARE comprising almost every article in that line,

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GLASS-WARE.